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The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1977 | NUMBER 302

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--Restriction of elections to only five days each year.

--Elimination of filing fees for candidates gaining ballot status through the petition process.

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Sunrise tomorrow	6:46 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	6:07 a.m.
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Other survivors include maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Landy Maddox **of Dexter; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella** Buie of Bloomfield; and one brother, Scotty Lee Buie of Malden.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins Funeral Home in Dexter where services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Don Davis of Dexter officiating.

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The monthly meetings of representatives of the various unions were cited as a major step in solving labor-related problems among the trades before they reach the critical stage.

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The second phase of the work for Associated started in January 1974 and is scheduled for commercial operation in March.

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Participating members of the Building Trades Council and their business managers in the southeast Missouri jurisdiction include:

Asbestos Workers Local No. 1, Larry Walsh of St. Louis ; Asbestos Workers Local No. 90, John Riddick of Memphis, Tenn.;

Boilermakers Local No. 27, David E. Casson Sr. of St. Louis; Bricklayers Local No. 23, Jerry LaDon Neal of Cape Girardeau; Carpenters District Council, Leslie Keene Jr. of Sikeston; Cement Masons Local No. 908, Charles Camp of Cape Girardeau; Electrical Workers Local No. 1, Ron Lorance of Sikeston, business representative.

Iron Workers Local No. 782, Martin Skaggs of Paducah, Ky.; Laborers Local No. 282, Fred Kelly of Cape Girardeau, president; Operators Local No. 513, Sam Below of Cape Girardeau, business representative; Painters Local No. 1292, Owen Estes of Cape Girardeau, business representative; Plasterers Local No. 340, Martin Jansen of Illmo, financial secretary; U A Pipefitters Local No. 562, George Seaton, business manager.

U A Pipefitters Local No. 562, Mutt Lane of Cape Girardeau, business representataive; Sheet Metal Workes Local No. 36, Melvin Zimmerman of St. Louis; Teamsters Local 574, Robert Hutchings of Cape Girardeau; Building and Construction Trades Department, Harold Green of Memphis, Tenn., regional director; and Electrical Workers Local No. 702, Harvey Fryer of West Frankfort, Ill., business manager.

The monthly meetings of representatives of the various unions were cited as a major step in solving labor-related problems among the trades before they reach the critical stage.

The project for Associated Electric Cooperative in St. Jude Industrial Park employed more than 800 workmen during the peak of construction and was brought to the point of being nearly ready for commercial operation without serious delays related to labor.

The second phase of the work for Associated started in January 1974 and is scheduled for commercial operation in March.

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XXX

P.S. TO THE NEWS

WHO FINANCES CANDIDATES?

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Copley News Service

Why does the current Congress have a majority of liberals rather than conservatives?

The answer to this question has just been supplied by a newsletter of limited circulation called The Right Report.

Its staff has just completed an analysis of who spends what campaign money and for whom - - an investigation made possible by the strict federal laws requiring financial reports.

The reason is not that American citizens want liberal spending programs run by an elite corps of Big Brothers in Washington.

The explanation is that liberal candidates rode into office in November, 1976, with the benefit of money from both liberals and conservatives, while conservative candidates had to hobble along with a small percentage of conservative money only.

We like to think that no one can buy an election. The political reality, however, is that an adequate campaign fund can buy professional campaign managers and techniques, while a lack of money limits a candidate to a horse-and-buggy-type operation manned by volunteers.

Under the current federal law, business, professional, labor, and independent groups have the right to set up political action committees to raise and disburse contributions to political candidates.

The analysis shows that, whereas every major labor union has a political action committee, usually heavily funded, most of the corporate giants did not bother to exercise their political action rights at all.

With a few exceptions, corporations defaulted and left the election process to the liberals.

The analysis shows that most of the funds raised and spent by business and professional political action committees were not spent wisely or effectively. These funds were largely spent to give redundant support to incumbents or to candidates who appeared very likely to win.

The financial figures show a pattern of trying to buy good will from the "powers that be" rather than trying to elect legislators with a pro-private enterprise philosophy.

The fund allocation appears to have been heavily influenced by lobbyists who understand the legislative process, rather than by experts who understand elections and campaigns.

The third conclusion of the analysis is that a shockingly high percentage of business and professional political action committees gave much of their money to the same liberals supported by big unions. In some casess, the staff persons doling out the money were activist liberals.

The analysis zeroed in on 117 races for Senate and House seats in November, 1976, that could be clearly identified as a choice between a liberal and a conservative.

Only 34 of those 117 conservative candidates won.

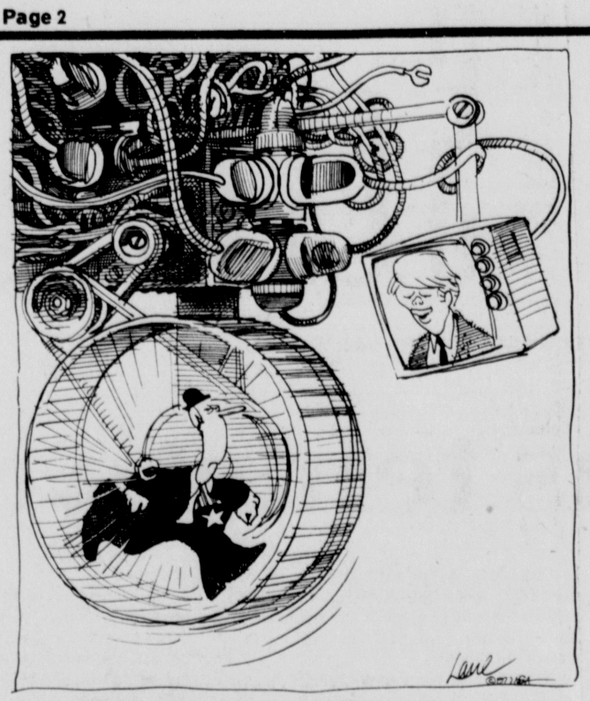
Some of the blame must go to the fact that business and professional political action committees either did not contribute, or even contributed to their liberal opponents.

Some business and professional political action committees spent up to 90 per cent of their funds in behalf of liberal candidates and many split their contributions 50-50 between liberals and conservatives. There were, of course, some corporations and professional groups that made generous contributions to conservatives, but they were in the minority.

In contrast to the do-nothing or self-defeating record of the corporate community, big labor's political contributions were based directly on ideology. The AFL-CIO COPE, for example, gave exactly nothing to the 117 conservative candidates, but gave $179,000 to their liberal opponents.

The National Education Association gave $66,800 to those same liberal candidates.

Unless those who have reaped the fruits of private enterprise are willing to finance candidates who will support our immensely successful economic system, Congress will continue to pass the legislation demanded by the liberals who put their money where their mouth is.



"I realize that many of you have not believed that we really have an energy problem . . ."

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 17 — THURSDAY

AUSTRIA: INTERNATIONAL ART FAIR. Feb. 17-20. Vienna.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA WINTER GAMES. Feb. 17-20. Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada.

PEALE, RAPHAEL: BIRTHDAY. Feb. 17. American painter, member of famous family of early American painters, born at Annapolis, MD, Feb. 17, 1774. Died Mar. 4, 1825.

PTA FOUNDERS DAY. Feb. 17. Purpose: A day set aside every year to honor Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, founders of the National PTA (Founded 1897). Sponsor: Natl PTA, Sandra Fink, Dir of PR, 700 North Rush St., Chicago, IL 60611.

SWITZERLAND: LUCERNE CARNIVAL. Feb. 17-22. Lucerne, Switzerland.

TWIN 125 MILE QUALIFYING RACES (for Daytona 500). Feb. 17. Daytona Internatl Speedway, Daytona Beach, FL. Info from: Daytona Internatl Speedway, Ron Meade, PR, Daytona Beach, FL 32015.

XXX

While out walking on the African veld one day, a missionary suddenly came face to face with a lion. Thinking that his situation was hopeless, he sank to his knees in prayer, but then became greatly relieved when the lion got down on its knees beside him. "Dear brother lion," said the missionary, "how heartening it is to find you joining me in Christian prayer when a few moments ago I feared for my life!"

"Don't interrupt," growled the lion, "while I'm saying grace."

XXX

REGULATIONS FOSTER ADVERSARY ATTITUDE

"The business of America is business," said Calvin Coolidge back in 1925. Today, many would revise that to say, "The business of America is complying with government regulations."

There is no question but that the chore of meeting the requirements of and filing reports with the federal government's lengthening list of regulatory agencies has become a major business of American businesses, large and small.

The first federal regulatory body was the Interstate Commerce Commission, established by Congress in 1887 to regulate the railroads. Later the ICC took on the job of regulating motor carriers as well.

As the nation's modern industrial economy developed in the 20th century, other agencies were created. Chief among these were the Federal Trade Commission (1914), Federal Power Commission (1930), Federal Communications Commission (1934), Securities Exchange Commission (1934) and the Civil Aeronautics Board (1940).

Regulatory powers were also conferred upon departments in the executive branch, and much of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal program in the 1930s was carried out through such departments. Throughout the same period, a comparable development took place in state and local governments.

During the last decade or so, in response to newly perceived needs, we have seen the creation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Mining Enforcement Safety Commission and Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, to name a few.

In addition, older members of the "alphabet soup" of department and agencies have expanded their activites. For example, in 1940 the Department of Labor administered 18 regulatory programs; by 1960 the number had increased to 40, and by 1975 it was 134.

In one recent year, 1974, 25,000 federal regulations were issued, and every year more than 5,000 federal reporting forms are distributed. Completing these forms (not counting tax reports) requires some 130 million work-hours annually and enforcing all the government's regulations occupies some 74,000 federal employees.

Fortunately, there is no question but that many regulations have resulted in immense benefits for the public.

Car safety laws, combined with the 55-m.p.h. speed limit, are credited with cutting highway deaths in half. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the two years since child-proof caps have been required on medicine containers, deaths by aspirin ingestion alone among children under five have been reduced by 48 per cent.

Unfortunately, however, the proliferation of agencies and regulations, many of which seem to work at cross- purposes to each other, has fostered an adversary attitude between business and government and various public interest groups.

Realizing the need for a long overdue dialogue between these three vital sectors of our society, American Management Association (AMA), a non-profit educational organization that conducts worldwide management training programs for more than 100,000 public and private executives annually, is sponsoring a forum designed to bring together leaders from the ranks of all three sectors, as well as labor.

"Unless we do something now to create an understanding among the major sectors involved," says AMA president James L. Hayes, "we may become hopelessly enmeshed in a maze of misunderstandings, conflicting policies and decisions which, instead of helping the economy prosper or protecting the public interest, may cause economic stagnation and public unrest."

XXX

On his very first night in the new town, the old-pro ballplayer answered a knock on his hotel door to find an obviously embarrassed young woman outside. "You - you'll have to forgive my nervousness," she said. "You see, well, I'm the wife of the rookie you were traded for and it's my very first swap."

XXX

Even though Congress passed a law regulating warranties, there's no guarantee it will work.

XXX

DETERMINATION

Frank O'Conner, the Irish writer, tells us in one of his books how, as a boy, he and his friends would make their way across the countryside, and when they came to an orchard wall that seemed too high and too doubtful to try and too difficult to permit their voyage to continue, they took off their hats and tossed them over the wall — and then they had no choice but to follow them. — Theodore H. White.

XXX

The inner half of every cloud
Is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining.
Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler

XXX

BEAUTY

The French artist, Pierra Augusta Renoir, suffered a great deal from an old malady, rheumatism. It was particularly painful for him to continue painting, which he did seated in a chair.

One day a friend passed while he was forcing himself to work. Noting Renoir's obvious pain, the friend exclaimed,"You have done enough already, Renoir, Why do you continue to torture yourself?"

The artist looked at him a long moment and replied, "The pain passes, but the beauty remains."

We all have our moments of pain and our memories of beauty.And it is the beauty in life that sustains us through whatever moments of pain may come. — Sunshine.

XXX

For the cause that lacks assistance,
The wrong that needs resistance
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.
George Linnaeus Banks — What I Live For

XXX

The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong — but that's the way to bet.
Anonymous

XXX

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.
Kahlil Gibran — The Prophet

XXX

I took a day to search for god,
and found Him not. But as I trod
By rocky ledge, through woods untamed,
Just where one scarlet lily flamed,
I saw His foot print in the sod.
Bliss Carman — Vestigia

XXX

The divine essence itself is love and wisdom.
Swedenborg

XXX

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea
And rides upon the storm.
Cowper — Hymn

XXX

Though the people support the government the government should not support the people.
Grover Cleveland

XXX

A gentleman is a man who can disagree without being disagreeable.
Anonymous

XXX

Man is the artificer of his own happiness.
Thoreau

XXX

The first man to make a mountain out of a molehill was probably a real-estate agent.
Nashville Banner

XXX

TIME CONSUMING

Clinton's city council members and business people on the Chamber of Commerce board certainly deserve a lot of stars in their respective crowns for the sheer time they give to projects in the community, not to mention know-how and energy.

A lot of folks are on committee- after- committee, board-after- board, and have meeting-after- meeing.

It's a wonder some of them ever have an evening at home.

One of the bad parts about doing a good job on anything is that you immediately get plunked down on another committee.

Not long ago, one Clintonian told us, with a sigh, that he'd ended up with three meetings on the same night.

Another said "You know, my wife and I went out of town last night — just went to the city and had dinner with some friends ... she was afraid if we stayed here, the phone would ring and it would be somebody saying another meeting had been scheduled."

Well, it's good that these talented people are working — and working hard. the community benefits. But the danger comes in wearing them all out to the point where they'll shudder at the thought of serving on any committee.

There's a great pool of untapped talent in Clinton. Maybe you. So if you're asked to serve on a committee of any kind, please do and show up for the meetings and pitch in and take part.

In any community, it usually turns out that a relatively small group of people are "running the show." And, you'd better believe it, it's not because they want to do so. They'd welcome replacements and help. So if you're asked — get in there in the civic arena — it's lots of fun and one way you can leave your mark on the world! — The Clinton Daily Democrat

XXX

IT SHOULD BE 100 PER CENT IN MONROE COUNTY

Physicians and health officials are getting ready in Monroe County for inoculation of all the people against the dreaded "swine flu", possibly in late October.

Hopefully, the record will be 100 per cent in the county and elsewhere. It could be a case of living or dying if the swine flu epidemic strikes in this area.

Which will you choose?
Paris Appeal

XXX

Christopher Falconer, a professional gardener in Suffolk, England, remarks on the fact that a large percentage of the local gardens open to the public belong to ex-military men: "I think it must be something to do with order.They love complete order, and nobody can stop them imposing it on a garden. Gardening allows them to go on having routine, tidiness, straight edges, upright posts. You can be strict in a garden."
Akenfield

XXX

Some economists glimpsed a light at the end of the tunnel. Finally we saw it, too. It was a rescue party crawling in with our tax rebate.

XXX

FALSE OPTIMISM

"The gas shortage is in many ways the leading edge of the real energy crisis. To many people, that term has come to mean merely the panic period during late 1973 and early 1974, when the Arab nations stopped shipping oil to the U.S. Thus, to many, the crisis is over. But even a cursory look at the natural gas picture belies this notion. According to figures released ... by the Federal Power Commission, the nation this winter will suffer a 22 per cent shortfall in supplies. Last year the figure was 18 per cent. The year before, 14 per cent."
Business Week

XXX

Wrong emphasis

"As some nations are hauntined by the past (such as Great Britain) and some are obsessed by the future (such as the Communist dictatorships), we are threatened by a fixation, on the present-the now, the instant solution. Our emphaisis is away from the creation of wealth, from the producer-as-hero to the consumer-as-king."

XXX

Gardening activity is warming up. Hot beds for the back of the garden, heat pads for the back of the gardener.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Slot Machine Unionism:
Labor's rank and file doesn't deserve Democracy

PITTSBURGH— In the final days the Sadlowski-McBride steel union presidential campaign got stingingly and stinkingly rough. Oilcan Eddie's top man screamed "Hitler" at the opposition.

And white-haired outgoing president Iorwith Wilber (Abe) Abel, son of a blacksmith, mocked Big Eddie's rhetoric by cracking that Sadlowski's support wasn't widespread because "there aren't that many members who hang out in the booze joints."

It all made great colorful copy, as we say in the craft. But it didn't tell the story. Point is that the steelworkers' rank and file can no longer without hypocrisy cry for democracy. Some 900,000 of them didn't even bother to vote.

They want slot-machine unionism. Put in your dues and the world's highest industrial wages and fringes and holidays and job security must roll into the jackpot cup year after year.

Today's satisfied $100-a-day steelworkers forget what it took to develop them into the aristocrats of labor.

But even that's not the story. It could well be that the big news is that big, burly, bearlike, belly-up-to-the-bar-with-me Sadlowski was just a paper tiger. The man of the media. But not of the rank and file.

Look at the record. Ed Sadlowski ran worse than any other opposition candidate in the raucous, sometimes bloody history of the United Steel Workers of America.

This, despite the drama, the beer and hot dogs hoedowns. And despite the outsiders, the glamor men and women of the Ivy League universities, of stage and screen and avant-garde wealthy liberals with muddled millions. That's right. Despite the support of the intellectuals such as Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith and of the labor legends such as Victor Reuther always writing in the name of his dead kin "my brother Walter" and of the Ralph Naders, the Studs Terkels, the aging erstwhile young men of the Kennedy years, the bored dilettantes worth anywhere from $50 million to $800 million -- the new left inside labor collapsed.

Just compare, like my own proletarian father would say: Back in 1957, an angry furnace tender on the Irwin Works (U.S. Steel) heat treating line was irritated by the monthly union dues. His long-forgotten name is Don Rarick. He decided to run against the then incumbent president Dave Mc Donald, a dear man devoutly dedicated to himself.

Rarick had a few dollars. But not even enough to pay for a postcard mailing to all fellow union members -- then about 600,000 strong. He could campaign only in the "Mon" Valley (along the Monongahela River). Mind you, he was running against the tough McDonald machine. Yet Rarick got 223,516 votes. And in a union less than half the size it is now.

Yet today Sadlowski appears to have rolled up just about the same total taken by Rarick.

And back in 1969, one of the stee union's house lawyers, deputy general counsel Emil Narick, decided to go for broke. He ran against Abe Abel. So it was broke for broke. Narick had enough auto gas money to campaign only in and around Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

He wasn't even a steel worker. Jut a lawyer. And the union had 1.1 million members -- or some 300,000 less than today's roster. Yet Narick piled up more than 181,000 votes -- or about the same percentage cast for Oilcan Eddie.

But Sadlowski's new left forces had about 1,000 "volunteers" in the "Mon" Valley down the line from here. He had headquarters. He ran couriers. Plant gate distribution of his literature matched the snowfall.

He blitzed the famed valley of the legendary Homestead Works; the Clairton Works, the world's largest coal-chemical plant producing vital coke; the Irwin Works' rolling mills; the historic Edgar Thomson operations where Andrew Carnegie launched his steel business; the National Tube Works, maker of the big-inch pipe which went into the Aleyaska oil line down from Proudhoe Bay and the Duquesne Works producing probably the world's finest metallurgical steel.

From Bethelhem to Pittsburgh, 69-year-old Abe Abel went into union halls and battled the 38-year-old Sadlowski for the vots of the 150,000 steel unionists there.

The bout went to Abe.

As the new USWA president Lloyd McBride said, the victory was for the administration team, which means Abe. It is Abel's last gift to his people as he goes off to Sun City, Ariz., to retire. Sadlowski had called him a $75,000-a-year pie-card artist. Sadlowski had sneered at this man who believed that without workers' productivity, there can't be corporate profits. And no $100-a-day.

Abel, who worked for 19 cents a day back in the depression, knows what hunger is. So he developed a no-strike compact, called the Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA). And Sadlowski's forces -- no doubt many of them honest steel union members who want the right to hit the bricks, but many of them also in the ranks of virtually every ultra group and Marxist party in the land -- simply wanted to radicalize the union. Seize it as a power base for a drive on the labor establishment and the government.

Obviously some 900,000 were so satisfied with their money, their white shirts, their cars, their health coverage and their three-month sabbaticals, and obviously thought so little of the new left, they didn't even bother to vote.

The left was handled by the traditionalist who made McBride the traditionalist president. Thus was the paper tiger declawed. Harvard and Hollywood notwithstanding.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Mob Butts in on the Pack

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The nation's top manicured and moneyed mobsters have taken a quiet, deadly interest in the lowly cigarette.

It began with a few enterprising but petty crooks, who discovered that the difference in state taxes made it profitable to smuggle cigarettes across state lines.

For example, a truckload of cigarettes from North Carolina, where the tax is 2 cents per pack, could be sold for big money in New York, where the tax is 15 cents. The bootlegger merely had to bypass the state tax collectors.

Now the crime syndicate has moved in on the racket. Members of the Vito Genovese and Carlo Gambino mobs have been linked to the underground traffic in cigarettes.

In several Northeastern states, the syndicate has cornered the cigarette blackmarket. Nearly half of all cigarettes sold in New York, for example, are distributed by the mob. Already, cigarette smuggling costs the taxpayers an estimated $400 million a year.

But investigators have now picked up dismaying evidence that the Mafia is expanding its cigarette operations into the Midwest and Southwest. In a recorded conversation with an undercover agent, one syndicate bootlegger boasted that "it'll be easy to move into Tucson."

Of course, the Mafia promotes and protects its new cigarette business by the blackjack, the knife and the gun. Investigators say more than a dozen cigarette bootleggers have been murdered. Some were executed, gangland-style, to eliminate the competition.

One suspected informant, Richard DeMary, was found dead in a ditch in northern New Jersey a week after a bootlegging bust. DeMary had been severely beaten and then riddled with .22 caliber bullets. Finally, his executioners blew off his head with several blasts from a .38-caliber handgun.

The Mafia has also transformed cigarette smuggling into an efficient business, complete with machines that turn out counterfeit tax stamps by the thousands. With the same efficiency, the businessmen-mobsters hijack cigarette cargoes, smuggle the contraband across state borders and corrupt the police who might get in the way.

According to New York State Tax Commissioner James H. Tully, cigarette smuggling, unhappily, is on the rise. Yet it's an interstate crime that the Justice Dept. doesn't want to add to its jurisidiction. Cigarettes seem so small; but the illegal profits are huge.

RENT-A-FARMER: Family farms still form the backbone of America's phenomenal agriculture production. They not only have made this the best-fed nation in history, but family farmers have been the traditional guardians of American values.

Yet in the past two decades, millions have been driven off their land by their inability to compete with the agriculture giants. Inflation has also driven many small farmers to the edge of bankruptcy.

Depression-born laws to protect the small farmers are hopelessly outdated and now serve to subsidize the giant landowners as they gobble up ever greater bites of the countryside.

One of the nation's most formidable banks, the $16 billion Continental Illinois National Bank, has joined in the squeeze on the small farmers. The bank will set up a $50 million, tax-exempt trust fund, which will buy up working farms throughout the Midwest.

Fields that were worked by families will be turned over to professional managers. They'll be paid either a salary or a share of the harvest. The profits from the operation will go to the trust's investors.

Land trusts are nothing new to big investors. But Continental Illinois has opened the way for them to capitalize on the misfortune of the harassed family farmers who can no longer meet rising costs.

Like a new plague of locusts, speculators are expected to gobble up the choicest farmland, drive up the prices and increase the relentless pressure on financially strapped family owners.

Spokesmen for Continental Illinois dispute this. They point out that the $50 million trust won't put a dent in the gigantic agricultural real estate market. The farmland purchases would also be made "gradually" and would "help young farmers," said a spokesman.

Yet the appearance down on the farm of the giant Continental Illinois National Bank will encourage other banks to create similar tax-exempt trusts.

Two concerned congressmen, Richard Nolan, D.-Minn., and Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., have written a private letter to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, urging him to study "the long-range economic and social implications should this type of investment vehicle be widely adopted."

Nolan told us that Continental Illinois' farm-purchasing, crop-leasing management plans amounted to a "return to a feudal system of tenants and landlords." The two congresmen have scheduled hearings on the new development.

Meanwhile, Continental Illinois has invited Merrill-Lynch, the big brokerage house, to help find investors. For legal advice, the bank has turned to Baker and McKenzie, the prestigious Chicago law firm, which has just brought in a new associate. He is President Ford's former agriculture secretary, John Knebel, who was contemplating the impact of Continental Illinois upon the nation's farms just a few weeks ago.

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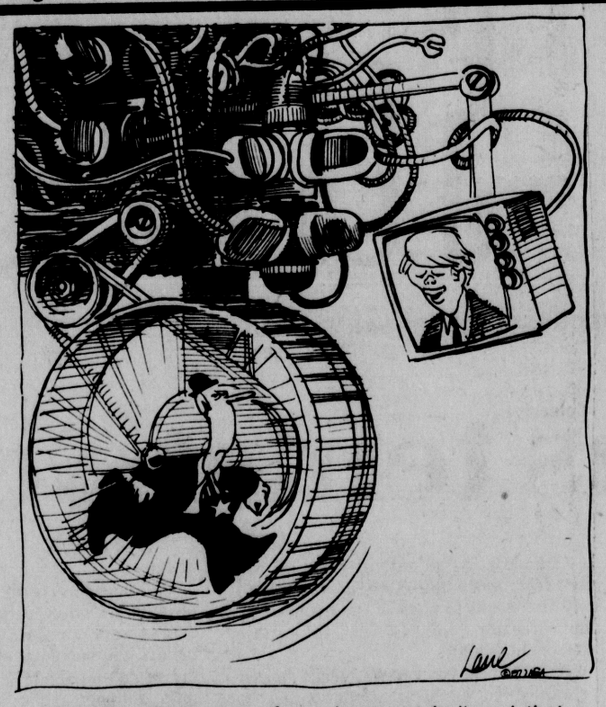

"I realize that many of you have not believed that we really have an energy problem . . ."

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 17— THURSDAY

AUSTRIA: INTERNATIONAL ART FAIR. Feb. 17-20. Vienna.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA WINTER GAMES. Feb. 17-20. Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada.

PEALE, RAPHAEL: BIRTHDAY. Feb. 17. American painter, member of famous family of early American painters, born at Annapolis, MD, Feb. 17, 1774. Died Mar. 4, 1825.

PTA FOUNDERS DAY. Feb. 17. Purpose: A day set aside every year to honor Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, founders of the National PTA (Founded 1897). Sponsor: Natl PTA, Sandra Fink, Dir of PR, 700 North Rush St., Chicago, IL 60611.

SWITZERLAND: LUCERNE CARNIVAL. Feb. 17-22. Lucerne, Switzerland.

TWIN 125 MILE QUALIFYING RACES (for Daytona 500). Feb. 17. Daytona Internatl Speedway, Daytona Beach, FL. Info from: Daytona Internatl Speedway, Ron Meade, PR, Daytona Beach, FL 32015.

XXX

While out walking on the African veld one day, a missionary suddenly came face to face with a lion. Thinking that his situation was hopeless, he sank to his knees in prayer, but then became greatly relieved when the lion got down on its knees beside him. "Dear brother lion," said the missionary, "how heartening it is to find you joining me in Christian prayer when a few moments ago I feared for my life!"

"Don't interrupt," growled the lion, "while I'm saying grace."

XXX

REGULATIONS FOSTER ADVERSARY ATTITUDE

"The business of America is business," said Calvin Coolidge back in 1925. Today, many would revise that to say, "The business of America is complying with government regulations."

There is no question but that the chore of meeting the requirements of and filing reports with the federal government's lengthening list of regulatory agencies has become a major business of American businesses, large and small.

The first federal regulatory body was the Interstate Commerce Commission, established by Congress in 1887 to regulate the railroads. Later the ICC took on the job of regulating motor carriers as well.

As the nation's modern industrial economy developed in the 20th century, other agencies were created. Chief among these were the Federal Trade Commission (1914), Federal Power Commission (1930), Federal Communications Commission (1934), Securities Exchange Commission (1934) and the Civil Aeronautics Board (1940).

Regulatory powers were also conferred upon departments in the executive branch, and much of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal program in the 1930s was carried out through such departments. Throughout the same period, a comparable development took place in state and local governments.

During the last decade or so, in response to newly perceived needs, we have seen the creation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Mining Enforcement Safety Commission and Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, to name a few.

In addition, older members of the "alphabet soup" of department and agencies have expanded their activites. For example, in 1940 the Department of Labor administered 18 regulatory programs; by 1960 the number had increased to 40, and by 1975 it was 134.

In one recent year, 1974, 25,000 federal regulations were issued, and every year more than 5,000 federal reporting forms are distributed. Completing these forms (not counting tax reports) requires some 130 million workhours annually and enforcing all the government's regulations occupies some 74,000 federal employees.

Fortunately, there is no question but that many regulations have resulted in immense benefits for the public.

Car safety laws, combined with the 55-m.p.h. speed limit, are credited with cutting highway deaths in half. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the two years since child-proof caps have been required on medicine containers, deaths by aspirin ingestion alone among children under five have been reduced by 48 per cent.

Unfortunately, however, the proliferation of agencies and regulations, many of which seem to work at cross- purposes to each other, has fostered an adversary attitude between business and government and various public interest groups.

Realizing the need for a long overdue dialogue between these three vital sectors of our society, American Management Association (AMA), a non-profit educational organization that conducts worldwide management training programs for more than 100,000 public and private executives annually, is sponsoring a forum designed to bring together leaders from the ranks of all three sectors, as well as labor.

"Unless we do something now to create an understanding among the major sectors involved," says AMA president James L. Hayes, "we may become hopelessly enmeshed in a maze of misunderstandings, conflicting policies and decisions which, instead of helping the economy prosper or protecting the public interest, may cause economic stagnation and public unrest."

XXX

On his very first night in the new town, the old-pro ballplayer answered a knock on his hotel door to find an obviously embarrassed young woman outside. "You - you'll have to forgive my nervousness," she said. "You see, well, I'm the wife of the rookie you were traded for and it's my very first swap."

XXX

Even though Congress passed a law regulating warranties, there's no guarantee it will work.

XXX

DETERMINATION

Frank O'Conner, the Irish writer, tells us in one of his books how, as a boy, he and his friends would make their way across the countryside, and when they came to an orchard wall that seemed too high and too doubtful to try and too difficult to permit their voyage to continue, they took off their hats and tossed them over the wall — and then they had no choice but to follow them. — Theodore H. White.

XXX

The inner half of every cloud
Is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining.
Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler

XXX

BEAUTY

The French artist, Pierra Augusta Renoir, suffered a great deal from an old malady, rheumatism. It was particularly painful for him to continue painting, which he did seated in a chair.

One day a friend passed while he was forcing himself to work. Noting Renoir's obvious pain, the friend exclaimed,"You have done enough already, Renoir, Why do you continue to torture yourself?"

The artist looked at him a long moment and replied, "The pain passes, but the beauty remains."

We all have our moments of pain and our memories of beauty.And it is the beauty in life that sustains us through whatever moments of pain may come. —Sunshine.

XXX

For the cause that lacks assistance,
The wrong that needs resistance
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.
George Linnaeus Banks — What I Live For

XXX

The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong — but that's the way to bet.
Anonymous

XXX

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.
Kahlil Gibran — The Prophet

XXX

I took a day to search for god,
and found Him not. But as I trod
By rocky ledge, through woods untamed,
Just where one scarlet lily flamed,
I saw His foot print in the sod.
Bliss Carman — Vestigia

XXX

The divine essence itself is love and wisdom.
Swedenborg

XXX

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea
And rides upon the storm.
Cowper — Hymn

XXX

Though the people support the government the government should not support the people.
Grover Cleveland

XXX

A gentleman is a man who can disagree without being disagreeable.
Anonymous

XXX

Man is the artificer of his own happiness.
Thoreau

XXX

The first man to make a mountain out of a molehill was probably a real-estate agent.
Nashville Banner

XXX

TIME CONSUMING

Clinton's city council members and business people on the Chamber of Commerce board certainly deserve a lot of stars in their respective crowns for the sheer time they give to projects in the community, not to mention know-how and energy.

A lot of folks are on committee- after- committee, board-after- board, and have meeting-after- meeing.

It's a wonder some of them ever have an evening at home.

One of the bad parts about doing a good job on anything is that you immediately get plunked down on another committee.

Not long ago, one Clintonian told us, with a sigh, that he'd ended up with three meetings on the same night.

Another said "You know, my wife and I went out of town last night — just went to the city and had dinner with some friends ... she was afraid if we stayed here, the phone would ring and it would be somebody saying another meeting had been scheduled."

Well, it's good that these talented people are working — and working hard. the community benefits. But the danger comes in wearing them all out to the point where they'll shudder at the thought of serving on any committee.

There's a great pool of untapped talent in Clinton. Maybe you. So if you're asked to serve on a committee of any kind, please do and show up for the meetings and pitch in and take part.

In any community, it usually turns out that a relatively small group of people are "running the show." And, you'd better believe it, it's not because they want to do so. They'd welcome replacements and help. So if you're asked — get in there in the civic arena — it's lots of fun and one way you can leave your mark on the world! — The Clinton Daily Democrat

XXX

IT SHOULD BE 100 PER CENT IN MONROE COUNTY

Physicians and health officials are getting ready in Monroe County for inoculation of all the people against the dreaded "swine flu", possibly in late October.

Hopefully, the record will be 100 per cent in the county and elsewhere. It could be a case of living or dying if the swine flu epidemic strikes in this area.

Which will you choose?
Paris Appeal

XXX

Christopher Falconer, a professional gardener in Suffolk, England, remarks on the fact that a large percentage of the local gardens open to the public belong to ex-military men: "I think it must be something to do with order.They love complete order, and nobody can stop them imposing it on a garden. Gardening allows them to go on having routine, tidiness, straight edges, upright posts. You can be strict in a garden."
Akenfield

XXX

Some economists glimpsed a light at the end of the tunnel. Finally we saw it, too. It was a rescue party crawling in with our tax rebate.

XXX

FALSE OPTIMISM

"The gas shortage is in many ways the leading edge of the real energy crisis. To many people, that term has come to mean merely the panic period during late 1973 and early 1974, when the Arab nations stopped shipping oil to the U.S. Thus, to many, the crisis is over. But even a cursory look at the natural gas picture belies this notion. According to figures released ... by the Federal Power Commission, the nation this winter will suffer a 22 per cent shortfall in supplies. Last year the figure was 18 per cent. The year before, 14 per cent."
Business Week

XXX

Wrong emphasis

"As some nations are hauntined by the past (such as Great Britain) and some are obsessed by the future (such as the Communist dictatorships), we are threatened by a fixation, on the present-the now, the instant solution. Our emphaisis is away from the creation of wealth, from the producer-as-hero to the consumer-as-king."

XXX

Gardening activity is warming up. Hot beds for the back of the garden, heat pads for the back of the gardener.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

WHO FINANCES CANDIDATES?

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Copley News Service

Why does the current Congress have a majority of liberals rather than conservatives?

The answer to this question has just been supplied by a newsletter of limited circulation called The Right Report.

Its staff has just completed an analysis of who spends what campaign money and for whom -- an investigation made possible by the strict federal laws requiring financial reports.

The reason is not that American citizens want liberal spending programs run by an elite corps of Big Brothers in Washington.

The explanation is that liberal candidates rode into office in November, 1976, with the benefit of money from both liberals and conservatives, while conservative candidates had to hobble along with a small percentage of conservative money only.

We like to think that no one can buy an election. The political reality, however, is that an adequate campaign fund can buy professional campaign managers and techniques, while a lack of money limits a candidate to a horse-and-buggy-type operation manned by volunteers.

Under the current federal law, business, professional, labor, and independent groups have the right to set up political action committees to raise and disburse contributions to political candidates.

The analysis shows that, whereas every major labor union has a political action committee, usually heavily funded, most of the corporate giants did not bother to exercise their political action rights at all.

With a few exceptions, corporations defaulted and left the election process to the liberals.

The analysis shows that most of the funds raised and spent by business and professional political action committees were not spent wisely or effectively. These funds were largely spent to give redundant support to incumbents or to candidates who appeared very likely to win.

The financial figures show a pattern of trying to buy good will from the "powers that be" rather than trying to elect legislators with a pro-private enterprise philosophy.

The fund allocation appears to have been heavily influenced by lobbyists who understand the legislative process, rather than by experts who understand elections and campaigns.

The third conclusion of the analysis is that a shockingly high percentage of business and professional political action committees gave much of their money to the same liberals supported by big unions. In some casess, the staff persons doling out the money were activist liberals.

The analysis zeroed in on 117 races for Senate and House seats in November, 1976, that could be clearly identified as a choice between a liberal and a conservative.

Only 34 of those 117 conservative candidates won.

Some of the blame must go to the fact that business and professional political action committees either did not contribute, or even contributed to their liberal opponents.

Some business and professional political action committees spent up to 90 per cent of their funds in behalf of liberal candidates and many split their contributions 50-50 between liberals and conservatives. There were, of course, some corporations and professional groups that made generous contributions to conservatives, but they were in the minority.

In contrast to the do-nothing or self-defeating record of the corporate community, big labor's political contributions were based directly on ideology. The AFL-CIO C OPE, for example, gave exactly nothing to the 117 conservative candidates, but gave $179,000 to their liberal opponents.

The National Education Association gave $66,800 to those same liberal candidates.

Unless those who have reaped the fruits of private enterprise are willing to finance candidates who will support our immensely successful economic system, Congress will continue to pass the legislation demanded by the liberals who put their money where their mouth is.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Slot Machine Unionism:
Labor's rank and file doesn't deserve Democracy

PITTSBURGH— In the final days the Sadlowski-McBride steel union presidential campaign got stingingly and stinkingly rough. Oilcan Eddie's top man screamed "Hitler" at the opposition.

And white-haired outgoing president Iorwith Wilber (Abe) Abel, son of a blacksmith, mocked Big Eddie's rhetoric by cracking that Sadlowski's support wasn't widespread because "there aren't that many members who hang out in the booze joints."

It all made great colorful copy, as we say in the craft. But it didn't tell the story. Point is that the steelworkers' rank and file can no longer without hypocrisy cry for democracy. Some 900,000 of them didn't even bother to vote.

They want slot-machine unionism. Put in your dues and the world's highest industrial wages and fringes and holidays and job security must roll into the jackpot cup year after year after year.

Today's satisfied $100-a-day steelworkers forget what it took to develop them into the aristocrats of labor.

But even that's not the story. It could well be that the big news is that big, burly, bearlike, belly-up-to-the-bar-with-me Sadlowski was just a paper tiger. The man of the media. But not of the rank and file.

Look at the record. Ed Sadlowski ran worse than any other opposition candidate in the raucous, sometimes bloody history of the United Steel Workers of America.

This, despite the drama, the beer and hot dogs hoedowns. And despite the outsiders, the glamor men and women of the Ivy League universities, of stage and screen and avant-garde wealthy liberals with muddled millions. That's right. Despite the support of the intellectuals such as Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith and of the labor legends such as Victor Reuther always writing in the name of his dead kin "my brother Walter" and of the Ralph Naders, the Studs Terkels, the aging erstwhile young men of the Kennedy years, the bored dilettantes worth anywhere from $50 million to $800 million -- the new left inside labor collapsed.

Just compare, like my own proletarian father would say: Back in 1957, an angry furnace tender on the Irwin Works (U.S. Steel) heat treating line was irritated by the monthly union dues. His long-forgotten name is Don Rarick. He decided to run against the then incumbent president Dave Mc Donald, a dear man devoutly dedicated to himself.

Rarick had a few dollars. But not even enough to pay for a postcard mailing to all fellow union members -- then about 600,000 strong. He could campaign only in the "Mon" Valley (along the Monongahela River). Mind you, he was running against the tough McDonald machine. Yet Rarick got 223,516 votes. And in a union less than half the size it is now.

Yet today Sadlowski appears to have rolled up just about the same total taken by Rarick.

And back in 1969, one of the stee union's house lawyers, deputy general counsel Emil Narick, decided to go for broke. He ran against Abe Abel. So it was broke for broke. Narick had enough auto gas money to campaign only in and around Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

He wasn't even a steel worker. Jut a lawyer. And the union had 1.1 million members -- or some 300,000 less than today's roster. Yet Narick piled up more than 181,000 votes -- or about the same percentage cast for Oilcan Eddie.

But Sadlowski's new left forces had about 1,000 "volunteers" in the "Mon" Valley down the line from here. He had headquarters. He ran couriers. Plant gate distribution of his literature matched the snowfall.

He blitzed the famed valley of the legendary Homestead Works; the Clairton Works, the world's largest coal-chemical plant producing vital coke; the Irwin Works' rolling mills; the historic Edgar Thomson operations where Andrew Carnegie launched his steel business; the National Tube Works, maker of the big-inch pipe which went into the Aleyaska oil line down from Proudhoe Bay and the Duquesne Works producing probably the world's finest metallurgical steel.

From Bethelhem to Pittsburgh, 69-year-old Abe Abel went into union halls and battled the 38-year-old Sadlowski for the vots of the 150,000 steel unionists there.

The bout went to Abe.

As the new USWA president Lloyd McBride said, the victory was for the administration team, which means Abe. It is Abel's last gift to his people as he goes off to Sun City, Ariz., to retire. Sadlowski had called him a $75,000-a-year pie-card artist. Sadlowski had sneered at this man who believed that without workers' productivity, there can't be corporate profits. And no $100-a-day.

Abel, who worked for 19 cents a day back in the depression, knows what hunger is. So he developed a no-strike compact, called the Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA). And Sadlowski's forces -- no doubt many of them honest steel union members who want the right to hit the bricks, but many of them also in the ranks of virtually every ultra group and Marxist party in the land -- simply wanted to radicalize the union. Seize it as a power base for a drive on the labor establishment and the government.

Obviously some 900,000 were so satisfied with their money, their white shirts, their cars, their health coverage and their three-month sabbaticals, and obviously thought so little of the new left, they didn't even bother to vote.

The left was handled by the traditionalist who made McBride the traditionalist president. Thus was the paper tiger declawed. Harvard and Hollywood notwithstanding.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Mob Butts in on the Pack

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The nation's top manicured and moneyed mobsters have taken a quiet, deadly interest in the lowly cigarette.

It began with a few enterprising but petty crooks, who discovered that the difference in state taxes made it profitable to smuggle cigarettes across state lines.

For example, a truckload of cigarettes from North Carolina, where the tax is 2 cents per pack, could be sold for big money in New York, where the tax is 15 cents. The bootlegger merely had to bypass the state tax collectors.

Now the crime syndicate has moved in on the racket. Members of the Vito Genovese and Carlo Gambino mobs have been linked to the underground traffic in cigarettes.

In several Northeastern states, the syndicate has cornered the cigarette blackmarket. Nearly half of all cigarettes sold in New York, for example, are distributed by the mob. Already, cigarette smuggling costs the taxpayers an estimated $400 million a year.

But investigators have now picked up dismaying evidence that the Mafia is expanding its cigarette operations into the Midwest and Southwest. In a recorded conversation with an undercover agent, one syndicate bootlegger boasted that "it'll be easy to move into Tucson."

Of course, the Mafia promotes and protects its new cigarette business by the blackjack, the knife and the gun. Investigators say more than a dozen cigarette bootleggers have been murdered. Some were executed, gangland-style, to eliminate the competition.

One suspected informant, Richard DeMary, was found dead in a ditch in northern New Jersey a week after a bootlegging bust. DeMary had been severely beaten and then riddled with .22 caliber bullets. Finally, his executioners blew off his head with several blasts from a .38-caliber handgun.

The Mafia has also transformed cigarette smuggling into an efficient business, complete with machines that turn out counterfeit tax stamps by the thousands. With the same efficiency, the businessmen-mobsters hijack cigarette cargoes, smuggle the contraband across state borders and corrupt the police who might get in the way.

According to New York State Tax Commissioner James H. Tully, cigarette smuggling, unhappily, is on the rise. Yet it's an interstate crime that the Justice Dept. doesn't want to add to its jurisidiction. Cigarettes seem so small; but the illegal profits are huge.

RENT-A-FARMER: Family farms still form the backbone of America's phenomenal agriculture production. They not only have made this the best-fed nation in history, but family farmers have been the traditional guardians of American values.

Yet in the past two decades, millions have been driven off their land by their inability to compete with the agriculture giants. Inflation has also driven many small farmers to the edge of bankruptcy.

Depression-born laws to protect the small farmers are hopelessly outdated and now serve to subsidize the giant landowners as they gobble up ever greater bites of the countryside.

One of the nation's most formidable banks, the $16 billion Continental Illinois National Bank, has joined in the squeeze on the small farmers. The bank will set up a $50 million, tax-exempt trust fund, which will buy up working farms throughout the Midwest.

Fields that were worked by families will be turned over to professional managers. They'll be paid either a salary or a share of the harvest. The profits from the operation will go to the trust's investors.

Land trusts are nothing new to big investors. But Continental Illinois has opened the way for them to capitalize on the misfortune of the harassed family farmers who can no longer meet rising costs.

Like a new plague of locusts, speculators are expected to gobble up the choicest farmland, drive up the prices and increase the relentless pressure on financially strapped family owners.

Spokesmen for Continental Illinois dispute this. They point out that the $50 million trust won't put a dent in the gigantic agricultural real estate market. The farmland purchases would also be made "gradually" and would "help young farmers," said a spokesman.

Yet the appearance down on the farm of the giant Continental Illinois National Bank will encourage other banks to create similar tax-exempt trusts.

Two concerned congressmen, Richard Nolan, D.-Minn., and Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., have written a private letter to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, urging him to study "the long-range economic and social implications should this type of investment vehicle be widely adopted."

Nolan told us that Continental Illinois' farm-purchasing, crop-leasing management plans amounted to a "return to a feudal system of tenants and landlords." The two congresmen have scheduled hearings on the new development.

Meanwhile, Continental Illinois has invited Merrill-Lynch, the big brokerage house, to help find investors. For legal advice, the bank has turned to Baker and McKenzie, the prestigious Chicago law firm, which has just brought in a new associate. He is President Ford's former agriculture secretary, John Knebel, who was contemplating the impact of Continental Illinois upon the nation's farms just a few weeks ago.

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Cooking Up

By CHERIE BLANTON

GRAHAM CRACKER NUT BREAD

2½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 cup coconut
½ cup shortening
4 beaten eggs
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter flavoring
1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup milk

Combine crumbs, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Stir in nuts. Mix eggs and milk and add to dry ingredients. Blend well. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 60-65 minutes.

SWEET MUFFINS

1 cup self-rising flour
1 cup softened ice cream any flavor

Mix and pour into greased muffin tin. Bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Makes a dozen.

SPANISH CORNBREAD

1½ cups plain meal
¼ tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
One-third cup flour
¾ cup salad oil
1 large chopped onion
1 cup buttermilk
3 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 small pimiento
1½ cups grated cheese
1 clove minced garlic

Mix all except cheese. After batter is thoroughly mixed, fold in cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or longer.

PRALINE DELIGHT PIE

One-third cup butter
½ cup pecans
1 vanilla instant gelatin pudding mix
3 cups milk
One-third brown sugar
1 pie shell
1 envelope non-dairy whip topping

Heat butter and sugar with nuts in saucepan till butter melts. Spread in bottom of shell and bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes. Cool. Prepare pie filling as directed on package. Cool and stir occasionally. Measure out 1 cup pie filling and cover with wax paper. Chill thoroughly. Pour remaining pie filling in pie shell. Chill. Prepare topping. Add one and one-third cup to the 1 cup chilled pie filling. Add to pie shell. Garnish with pecans and whip cream.

EGG PIE

1 cup sugar
2½ TBS. self - rising flour
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. nutmeg
9- inch pie shell
2 TBS. melted butter

Beat eggs and add mixed dry ingredients. Beat well. Add milk, butter and vanilla. Pour into shell and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 min. more. This may also be made by cooking custard in well- buttered pie plate and leaving off crust if you are trying to watch calories.

OATMEAL PIE

2 beaten eggs
Two-thirds cup each of sugar, white corn syrup and uncooked oatmeal
¼ tsp salt
Two-thirds cup melted butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 unbaked 8- inch pie shell

Mix all ingredients, pour into shell and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Training goes coed

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A group of female Marine 2nd lieutenants are making history by undergoing field training alongside their male colleagues.

For the first time, a platoon of 22 women officers has been integrated into a regular company for the 21-week field course at Quantico Marine Base.

The course includes patrolling, amphibious operations, use of terrain, defensive and offensive weapons and under-fire tactics, part of which is three days of "war games."

Previously the women underwent an all-female course which excluded major field operations and marksmanship training.

The officers who run the Quantico school don't like to label the course as combat training since federal law prevents women from participating in combat.

A majority of the men in the company are said to approve of the women's presence.

Jon Vie brownies

JON VIE BROWNIES

Adapted from a recipe originated by a New York City bakery and repeated by request.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2-3rds cup light corn syrup
1 cup butter, softened
6 large eggs
6 squares (6 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 cups pecan halves

Stir together the sugars, corn syrup and butter. Stir in eggs, one at a time, just until absorbed. Stir in chocolate, then flour, until blended. Reserve ½ cup of the nuts and stir in the rest. Turn into an ungreased jellyroll pan (about 15 by 10 by 1 inch). Sprinkle with reserved nuts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Place pan on wire rack until cold. Cut into bars.

Ellie Knight goes to rally

Ellie Knight, Scott County Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, attended a senior citizens rally Feb. 9-10 on older American legislation. The training featured both state representatives and senators who spoke to the group concrening legislation affecting older americans.

Priority legislation discussed included the following: Transportation for the elderly and handicapped; emergency transportation funding; revision of Missouri probate law; inspection of nursing homes; and prosthetics (eye glasses, dentures, hearing aids).

Jaycee Wives collect funds

BENTON — The Benton Jaycee Wives held their annual March of Dimes drive Sunday.

Participating in the event were chairman Geraldine Buford, Cathy Lambert, Susie Bohannon, Ann Stuckey, Jane Merrick, Mary Hubbert, Doris Steimle, Rita Stuckey and Neci Welter.

Check Into This!

Printed Pattern

4875
SIZES
10½-18½

by Anne Adams

If you're planning on just one new dress for the busy times ahead, make it this crisp step-in with slimming princess lines. Easy — no waist seam!

Printed Pattern 4875: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3⅛ yards 45-inch fabric.

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Instant Fashion Book	$1.00

A FREE RIDE FOR ELDERLY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — All senior citizens over 75 with pensions under 800 crowns ($80) will be able to ride free on trains, buses and subways here.

Persons in the 64 to 75 age group can buy a reduced-fare, monthly ticket for 35 crowns, or about $3.50.

The free rides are expected to cost the city some 12 million crowns, or $1.5 million, a year. Prague will be the third Czechoslovak city to give free transportation to its senior citizens.

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Higher coffee prices: A not-quite shortage

Editor's Note: Why does coffee cost so much? Is there or isn't there a shortage? Here is a look at what has happened since a 1975 frost in Brazil touched off a surge in prices.

By DAVID C. MARTIN
and TERRY KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writers

The coffee surplus of yesterday is gone. There is enough to meet the demand today, but not enough to quiet the fear of shortag oorw.

The fear is very real, and that is why coffee prices 8n American grocery stores have more than doubled in the past 18 months.

The well-publicized frost of July 1975, in Brazil, the largest grower, reduced the world coffee surplus to the point where another such disruption could cause an absolute shortage.

The results:

—Producing countries, taking advantage of the possibility of shortage, raised their prices sharply, dramatically increasing their revenues.

—Many U.S. coffee companies, willing to pay the higher prices and immediately passing them along, made a quick killing on the coffee they already held, but later absorbed some of the rising price.

—Coffee drinkers, refusing to quit buying, saw the retail price rise from an average $1.27 a pound before the frost to over $3 in some places today.

All this, and yet coffee was still available.

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In the current marketing year, the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Department of Agriculture estimates that there will be 4.5 million bags just over 6 billion pounds, available for export. (A bag holds 132 pounds.)

World demand is expected to be about 50 million bags. The difference can be made up from Brazil's stockpile of about 25 million bags late last year.

By dipping into the stockpile, Brazil actually exported more coffee in 1976 than in 1975 — 15.6 million bags last year, compared to 14.6 million a year earlier.

It should have been no surprise that Brazil and other producing countries would try to get as much money for this coffee as they could. Needing coffee revenues to buy oil for industrial development, they had tried for years to raise prices by withholding coffee from the market.

In July 1974, a year before the frost, Peru and Angola stopped selling to other countries, claiming prices were too low.

In August, exporters in Colombia — the second-biggest producer — left the world market because of a projected decline in coffee earnings.

In September, 18 producers accounting for more than 80 per cent of world exports formally agreed to withhold about16 million bags of coffee from market.

In October, Brazil decided to withhold 3.6 million bags from its harvest.

In November, the president of Venezuela told coffee-producing nations they should operate in the same way as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — of which Venezuela is also a member.

Nothing worked. There was too much coffee available.

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Then nature stepped in.

On July 17, 1975, a freezing wind swept up from Antarctica and brought frost to Brazil's major coffee-producing states. The Brazilians say the crop was cut to 5 million to 6.5 million bags — a drop of 70 to 80 per cent from the prefrost year harvest of 23 million bags.

(The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates the 1976 harvest at 9.5 million bags, a drop of about 60 per cent.)

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The fear of shortage took hold, however.

Producing countries immediately withheld their coffee from the market until they could gauge the frost's impact; Brazil did not resume exports until Aug. 1.

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U.S. roasters, accustomed to plenty of coffee at low prices, had let their inventories dwindle to near-record lows. They moved to build up their stocks, boosting the demand for beans.

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The situation was aggravated by reports — later confirmed — that civil war in Angola would cut that counry's harvest in half and that heavy rains in Colombia would result in a 10 per cent loss in production there.

Industry observers attribute the overreaction to several things.

Brazilian and Colombian beans are of the high quality necessary to maintain the blends to which American coffee drinkers are accustomed.

In 1975, beans from Brazil accounted for just under 20 per cent of all U.S. coffee imports. Beans from other countries often **cannot be substituted without changing the flavor.**

The two largest roasters and acknowledged price leaders — General Foods, which makes Maxwetl House, and Procter & Gamble, which makes Folger coffee — depend heavily Brazil for supplies. Folger for instance, is a blend of coffees grown in highland areas and the highland areas of Brazil were hardest hit by the frost. The American companies bid up the price of green coffee as they stored up inventories, boosting stockpiles in the United States from 2.7 million bags in July 1975 to nearly 4 million in October.

By March 1976 — eight months after the frost — the world price of green coffee stood at $1 a pound — 40 cents higher than before the frost. Roasters eased up on buying, anticipating a consumption drop.

And some experts predicted an end to the spiral.

"The price of green coffee has leveled out in recent weeks,' said Julius Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, in testimony to a House subcommittee early last year. "Barring some new event, there is no particular reason why it ought to go higher."

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Ann Landers

CB user broadcasts gripe

Dear Ann Landers: Please, may I use your column to reach "Old Orange Country"?

Dear Orange Country, Fla.: This afternoon I tried to use my CB radio to call my mother, who lives one mile away. It was impossible. Why? Because YOU are sitting down there in Florida with so much power you ruin all CBs here in central Illinois. It's against the law, in case you didn't know. It is also against the law to talk all afternoon.

It would be different if you were doing something important with your CB, but you rich Floridians are such egomaniacs all you're interested in is seeing how far out you can get, so you can brag.

Many a time I've looked out the window and seen my husband in the truck and wanted to tell him something on the CB but I couldn't because of you jerks in Florida with all that power. "This is the Bikini State Calling The Land of Lincoln." Who cares? Well, I DO and I am – Mad In Illinois

Dear Mad: Your beef should be evaluated by the CB operators. They know the score and I don't.

What about "Mad's" complaint? Is it valid? This is Annie Baby calling all good buddies in Landers Land -- clue me soonest.

Dear Ann: In regard to the wife who is concerned because her husband refuses to kiss their baby boy:

My husband never kissed our three sons. Don always shook hands with them. When I complained he said, "Boys don't kiss boys." He still feels that way and refuses to kiss his grandsons.

As for the psychiatric nurse who said, "A father who doesn't kiss his sons may be bisexual, or perhaps he considers his son competitinon for his wife's affection," she's nuts.

My husband's father never kissed HIM and our sons don't kiss THEIR sons. So please tell the wife to hang in there. She's got enough to worry about if she has a baby to take care of. – Granny

Dear Granny: Shake hands, huh? With a four-week-old infant?

If a father doesn't feel comfortable kissing his son I would hope he'd at least hold the child in his arms. A baby, male or female, who isn't cuddled by his parents grows up emotionally deprived and unable to give or receive love. This is where the "cold fish" come from.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish I had been sitting at your typewriter to answer the woman who said she was suspicious of her sister and husband because they played gin rummy a lot while she was at work. Hubby worked the night shift and Wifey worked days, so Sis came over every afternoon to watch the kids and start supper.

Don't you know a woman's intuition is the most infallible lie detector on earth? For years I felt guilty because of my "ugly" feelings about my dear sister and my "wonderful" husband. They played a lot of gin rummy. My kids were around, too--also my mother, plus other family members. I fed myself the same bunk about how nice it was that we were such a close family. To make a long story short, my sister and my husband ended up together and I ended up reading your column.

Eat your words, Ann. – Too Late In Mt. Vernon

Dear T. L.: Gulp. Gulp. Gulp.

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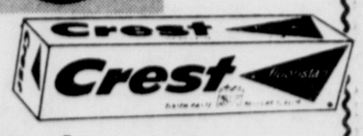

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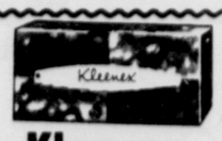

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Cooking Up

By CHERIE BLANTON

GRAHAM CRACKER NUT BREAD

2½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 cup coconut
½ cup shortening
4 beaten eggs
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter flavoring
1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup milk

Combine crumbs, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Stir in nuts. Mix eggs and milk and add to dry ingredients. Blend well. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 60-65 minutes.

SWEET MUFFINS

1 cup self-rising flour
1 cup softened ice cream any flavor

Mix and pour into greased muffin tin. Bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Makes a dozen.

SPANISH CORNBREAD

1½ cups plain meal
¼ tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
One-third cup flour
¾ cup salad oil
1 large chopped onion
1 cup buttermilk
3 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 small pimiento
1½ cups grated cheese
1 clove minced garlic

Mix all except cheese. After batter is thoroughly mixed, fold in cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or longer.

PRALINE DELIGHT PIE

One-third cup butter
½ cup pecans
1 vanilla instant gelatin pudding mix
3 cups milk
One-third brown sugar
1 pie shell
1 envelope non-dairy whip topping

Heat butter and sugar with nuts in saucepan till butter melts. Spread in bottom of shell and bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes. Cool. Prepare pie filling as directed on package. Cool and stir occasionally. Measure out 1 cup pie filling and cover with wax paper. Chill thoroughly. Pour remaining pie filling in pie shell. Chill. Prepare topping. Add one and one-third cup to the 1 cup chilled pie filling. Add to pie shell. Garnish with pecans and whip cream.

EGG PIE

1 cup sugar
2½ TBS. self-rising flour
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. nutmeg
9-inch pie shell
2 TBS. melted butter

Beat eggs and add mixed dry ingredients. Beat well. Add milk, butter and vanilla. Pour into shell and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 min. more. This may also be made by cooking custard in well- buttered pie plate and leaving off crust if you are trying to watch calories.

OATMEAL PIE

2 beaten eggs
Two-thirds cup each of sugar, white corn syrup and uncooked oatmeal
¼ tsp salt
Two-thirds cup melted butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell

Mix all ingredients, pour into shell and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Training goes coed

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A group of female Marine 2nd lieutenants are making history by undergoing field training alongside their male colleagues.

For the first time, a platoon of 22 women officers has been integrated into a regular company for the 21-week field course at Quantico Marine Base.

The course includes patrolling, amphibious operations, use of terrain, defensive and offensive weapons and under-fire tactics, part of which is three days of "war games."

Previously the women underwent an all-female course which excluded major field operations and marksmanship training.

The officers who run the Quantico school don't like to label the course as combat training since federal law prevents women from participating in combat.

A majority of the men in the company are said to approve of the women's presence.

Jon Vie brownies

JON VIE BROWNIES

Adapted from a recipe originated by a New York City bakery and repeated by request.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2-3rds cup light corn syrup
1 cup butter, softened
6 large eggs
6 squares (6 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 cups pecan halves

Stir together the sugars, corn syrup and butter. Stir in eggs, one at a time, just until absorbed. Stir in chocolate, then flour, until blended. Reserve ½ cup of the nuts and stir in the rest. Turn into an ungreased jellyroll pan (about 15 by 10 by 1 inch). Sprinkle with reserved nuts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Place pan on wire rack until cold. Cut into bars.

Ellie Knight goes to rally

Ellie Knight, Scott County Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, attended a senior citizens rally Feb. 9-10 on older American legislation. The training featured both state representatives and senators who spoke to the group concrening legislation affecting older americans.

Priority legislation discussed included the following: Transportation for the elderly and handicapped; emergency transportation funding; revision of Missouri probate law; inspection of nursing homes; and prosthetics (eye glasses, dentures, hearing aids).

Jaycee Wives collect funds

BENTON — The Benton Jaycee Wives held their annual March of Dimes drive Sunday.

Participating in the event were chairman Geraldine Buford, Cathy Lambert, Susie Bohannon, Ann Stuckey, Jane Merrick, Mary Hubbert, Doris Steimle, Rita Stuckey and Neci Welter.

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by Anne Adams

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A FREE RIDE FOR ELDERLY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — All senior citizens over 75 with pensions under 800 crowns ($80) will be able to ride free on trains, buses and subways here.

Persons in the 64 to 75 age group can buy a reduced-fare monthly ticket for 35 crowns, or about $3.50.

The free rides are expected to cost the city some 12 million crowns, or $1.5 million, a year. Prague will be the third Czechoslovak city to give free transportation to its senior citizens.

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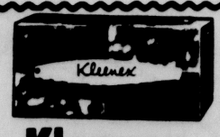

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State colleges universities to get increases

By K. C. MARTIN
Missouri Press News

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Teasdale explained in his budget message that he and his staff accepted the funding recommendations of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education because the subject is so complex and there is no time to study it.

Here are Teasdale's recommendations for Missouri's nine state colleges and universities:

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE — Southern received a proposed $9.2 million or $685,694 more than it received for the fiscal year 1977, which ends June 30.

That was the largest percentage increase in funding that Teasdale granted among the state's colleges and universities. Southern requested almost $6 million.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY — Southeast received the second-largest percentage funding increase, 14.7 per cent. Teasdale recommended $12.4 million, $1.6 million above what Southeast has appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Southeast had requested $13 million for the '78 fiscal year, some $600,000 more than it received.

MISSOURI WESTERN COLLEGE — The governor requested a $631,304 increase or 13.7 per cent higher than the $4.6 Western was appropriated in fiscal year 1977.

Western requested $6.8 million, nearly 48 per cent above what it received for fiscal '77.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY — Northwest requested $8.6 million; Teasdale pared the request to $8 million or 11.3 per cent above the $7.2 million to be spent this fiscal year.

The governor's recommendation provides for an increase of $815,578.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI — The University of Missouri received $8.3 million or a 6.5 per cent increase above the $127.7 million it was appropriated for fiscal '77.

The University requested $147.8 million, 16 per cent above what it received in fiscal '77.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY — Central requested $16 million, but received a recommendation for $14.8 million, an increase of 6.4 per cent.

For this fiscal year, Central was appropriated $14 million.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY — Southeast recommended a 30 per cent increase for itself, some $20.2 million. Teasdale reduced the request to $16.4 million, a 6.4 per cent increase above the $15.5 million appropriated for the current fiscal year.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY — Teasdale recommended $9.8 million for Northeast, an increase of $191,527 or 2 per cent above the appropriation for fiscal '77. Northeast asked for $10.9 million.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY — Lincoln University received a 3 per cent increase. This fiscal year the school will get $5 million, and Teasdale is requesting $96,370 more for the coming fiscal year. Lincoln wanted $6.7 million, a 34 per cent increase.

For Missouri's junior colleges, Teasdale asked for an increase of $3.6 million or 15 per cent above the current appropriation of $24 million.

Mingo lists new hours

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Reserves in action

Bulldog guard David Shell (left) launches a shot over the outstretched arm of Richland's Robin Wilson during last night's game at Essex. Reserves such as Shell and Wilson saw a lot of action for both teams after the game got out of hand as the Rebels poured it on Sikeston 95-54.
(Daily Standard photo)

Bulldogs crack under pressure; lose laugher to Richland 95-54

"I don't know," said SHS coach Bud Spears before the game. "This being a non-conference game, and after that tough game against Poplar Bluff last Friday..."

"From listening in the locker room, I can't tell if they are up or not."

The Sikeston Bulldogs certainly weren't ready for Richland. Using an effective fullcourt press, the Rebs beat Sikeston for the first time since 1972 by a lopsided 95-54 count Tuesday night. The romp broke a Sikeston four-game winning streak and upped the Richland record to 22-2.

The mistakes made by the Bulldogs ranged from silly to ridiculous throughout the game. Normally a mistake-free, if slow team, the turnovers continued to plague Sikeston from opening tip until the game's conclusion.

Using their quickness to steal the ball time after time, the hosts continually had three-on-two and three-on-one offensive advantages and, combined with a surprisingly big margin in the rebounding department, had little trouble with the big and blundering team from Sikeston.

Indications of what was to come showed early in the game when Richland raced to an 8-2 lead. Trailing 10-4, Sikeston tallied six straight points to tie and a smart Sikeston fan would have left right there. Richalnd reeled off 14 points in a row, as Sikeston failed six straight times to cross the ten-second line, and Sikeston never got within shouting distance again.

Five Rebels scored in double figures, including reserve guard Ricky Herrioin. Glen Cole used his quickness to sneak in under, over and around the much larger Sikeston front line for 20 points and numerous offensive rebounds.

Syl Patterson, the only starting senior for Richaland, followed Cole with 18 points and helped Richland dominate the boards. Play was allowed to get fairly rough under the boards, supposedly to the Bulldogs' advantage, but Richland intimidated the confused Bulldogs and pushed them aside at will. Sikeston's four-inch and 15-pound per man height and weight advanatage across the front line was never exploited after the first quarter.

After a third period that saw Reb shooters lose the touch momentarily, Richland used the press to continue to pour it on throughout the second half. A mismatch from beginning to end, the lead ran nearly to fifty in the final frame on several occasions.

Alonzo Harris and Paul Gilbow led Bulldog scorers. Harris tallied 16 and Gilbow 15, but the ineffectiveness of the duo on th boards against players as much as eight inches shorter was a real key to the Bulldogs' humiliation.

Sikeston's record is 14-6 with a game at Kelly on tap for Friday night.

SIKESTON (54)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Alonzo Harris	8-15	0-1	16	7	2	4	1
Paul Gilbow	5-10	5-7	15	9	1	6	2
Tim Ward	5-8	0-0	10	5	0	3	0
Larry Jackson	0-3	1-2	1	1	4	3	2
Jeff Limbaugh	0-4	1-2	1	3	1	3	0
Mike Warfield	1-3	0-0	2	1	2	4	3
Kenny Standridge	1-3	3-4	5	7	2	1	1
David Shell	1-10	0-0	2	2	4	3	0
Morell Baker	1-3	0-0	2	0	2	1	0
Gary Silverthorn	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	2	0
Mike Dewitt	0-2	0-0	0	2	1	0	2
team rebounds				3			
Totals	22-62	10-16	54	40	21	30	11

RICHLAND (95)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Glen Cole	10-19	0-3	20	17	3	5	1
Phil Ledbetter	6-10	2-2	14	6	2	0	3
Syl Patterson	7-17	4-6	18	12	4	1	5
Sullivan Clark	4-14	5-6	13	4	3	3	2
Ricky Herrion	4-9	2-2	10	2	0	1	1
Dean Sides	1-4	0-1	2	4	0	2	0
Robin Wilson	3-9	2-2	8	1	1	1	2
Alan Hicks	2-4	2-3	6	1	0	1	1
Johnnie Clark	2-3	0-1	4	3	2	0	0
team rebounds				7			
Totals	39-89	17-26	95	57	15	14	15

FG Pct: Sikeston 35.5, Richland 43.8
FT Pct: Sikeston 62.5, Richland 65.4

By Quarters—				
Sikeston	12	16	11	15
Richland	24	27	14	30

Hawks stop Rams; wrap up Scott-Mississippi title

SCOTT CITY — The Scott-Mississippi Conference championship banner will hang at Kelly High School once again after an absence of a year. The Hawks won the league crown with a convincing 60-50 win over Illmo- Scott City in a head- to-head showdown between the league leaders for the title Tuesday night.

Both the Rams and the Hawks held 5-0 league records going into the Tuesday evening battle,which was the final conference game for both teams.

Hawk coach Nick Lanpher blamed the fan- shaped backboards at the Illmo- Scott City gymnasium for cold first half shooting that left his team tied with the Rams at the half at 27-all. 'We only hit about 25 per cent in the first half. It's just a different background the shoot at."

Kelly's shooting percentage picked up in the second period after a miserable first quarter. the Hawks led by seven late in the half, but Illmo-Scott City got some quick buckets just before the buzzer that knotted the score at the intermission.

In the third period, Kelly again made a move to put the game away, pulling away to a 14- point advantage. Scott City hattled back, however, to trail by five going into the final period. Kelly secured the victory and the conference championship with a 20-15 fourth period advantage.

Kelly won the game from the foul line, sinking 16 of 25 shots from the stripe. Illmo-Scott City went to the line only seven times, making four of them. the Rams made one more field goal than did the victors.

Randy Hagar, the Hawks' 6-5 center, led all scorers in the game with 20 points. David Robert added 13 and Bob Pittman threw in ten. Ray Campbell topped I-SC wth 15.

The Rams played the game without the services of Gary Springs, who was being disciplined and didn't dress for the game.

KELLY (60)

Hagar 20, Dittlinger 9, Pittman 10, Felter 3, Robert 13, Beggs 5 Totals: FG---22; FT---16; PF---10.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (50)

Heuring 10, Littlepage 4, Campbell 15, Amos 6, Wadlington 9, McMillan 2, Diebold 2. Totals: FG---23; FT---4; PF---16.

By quarters:					
Kelly	9	18	13	20	60
Illmo	12	15	8	15	50

SKIING

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Cary Adgate, Boyne City, Mich., turned in the fastest time for both runs in winning the men's slalom at the U.S. National Alpine Championships with a combined time of 1 minute, 46.74 seconds.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Seventeen-year-ol Christin Cooper of Sun Valley won the women's slalom at the U.S. National Alpine Championships in 1 minute, 45.53 seconds.

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Spoonbill endangered

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — At 2 p.m. today, dynamite was to destroy what is left of a dam on the Osage River and may affect an old Missouri sport — spoonbill fishing.

The 300-foot dam will be blasted as part of the construction of Truman Lake, a flood control and hydroelectric project scheduled for completion by 1980.

Project engineers said they scheduled the demolition to avoid the spawning season for the spoonbills. Environmentalists who opposed the project said building the lake is likely to destroy the ancient species of giant paddlefish.

The rare fish appear few other places in the world and are usually snagged with a barbed pole or beaten to catch them.

The lake will be an extension of the Lake of the Ozarks and be a by-product of the new Truman Dam in Warsaw.

Second
IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS

When are story leads actually written?

Believe it or not, many are thought up on the drive home from road games. While thinking over the various character assasinations that could have been performed on Sikeston after their atrocious showing against Richland, Stan Hall pointed out once again how it is impossible to use comparative scores to figure high school basketball.

"You know, Forb," he said, "there's a disparity of 80 points here, from how the game should have ended."

The explanation goes like this: Sikeston beat Matthews by 21, 84-63, back in early January. Then, just over a week ago, Matthews Matthews ripped Richland 83-65, or by 18. Add 21 to 18 and you see that Sikeston should have beaten Richland by 39. They lost by 41. Forty-one plus 39 equals 80.

Which only proves that you have to be able to do the new math in order to follow prep basketball in these parts. As a matter of fact, sometimes that doesn't even help.

We were remiss in not mentioning that Sikeston's 65-64 win over Poplar Bluff last week was Bud Spears' 50th as Sikeston's head coach. A milestone of sorts at a school that has long been dominated by football.

Unfortunately, we must also point out that the loss to Richland was the 25th since he has held the reins at SHS.

People in Charleston would be disappointed if we left this one out. The big rematch between Lex Drum and Ricky Frazier and between the title finalists at the Poplar Bluff Invitational two weeks ago was "pffft!"

Frazier dominated the 6-9, 240-pound Drum all night long, holding him to eight points and four rebounds.

"There was no doubt," testified Rick Frazier's coach Mitch Haskins, "who was the better man tonight."

What was Frazier doing besides guarding Drum man-to-man and completely shutting him off? Only scoring 14 points, grabbing a dozen rebounds and -- get this -- doling out nine assists.

The only things more hilarious than the polls passed out each week by the Missouri Sportscasters and Sportswriters at times, are the year-ending All-State teams.

"We really pulled a boner when we didn't include that Frazier fella from Charleston on last year's team," remarked a representative from Southwest Missouri at last fall's football meeting.

Good thinkin'. I'm betting my baseball autographed by Tex Carlson that he's on there this time around.

Charleston and Central win; stay unbeaten in SeMo Conference play

The state is set for a February 22 showdown between Charleston and Cape Central for sole possession of the SeMo Basketball Conference lead. Both teams won league victories in Tuesday night's action, with the Bluejays ripping Poplar Bluff 85-64 and Central nipping Jackson 52-50.

The other conference team with a chance at the crown, Sikeston, lost an embarrassing non-conference decision to Richland 95-54.

Charleston center Ricky Frazier erased any doubt as to who is the best post man in Southeast Missouri as he came out on top in his confrontation with Bluff pivotman Lex Drum. Frazier outscored his taller opponent 14-8 and outrebounded him 12-4 as the Bluejays upped their perfect record to 24-0. Frazier also dealt out nine assists, mainly to Danny Farmer, Wilbert McCain and Michael Smith. Farmer poured in 24 for the Jays, while McCain added 20 and Smith threw home 17.

Poplar Bluff, which had played Charleston tough before losing 69-63 in the finals of the Poplar Bluff Invitational Tournament late in January, gave indications of doing so again early in the game. Charleston led by only four after the first quarter at 18-14, but the Bluejays blew the Mules right off the floor of the CHS gymnasium in the second period. A 27-6 advantage gave Charleston by two in the second half.

Both teams shot well from the floor, with Charleston nailing 36-61 and Poplar Bluff sinking 29 of 54 tries. The Bluejays held a 36-22 advantage in the rebounding department.

Cape Central had to rally in the fourth quarter against Jackson to pick up a victory on the Indians' home court.

Jackson led 42-33 going into the fourth quarter against the Tigers before Central's press got them back into the ballgame early in the final period. The score stayed close in the final minutes of the game before John Heins' fadeaway jumper with four seconds left gave the Tigers the win.

Lacey Bernard's 18 points topped the Tiger attack, while Heins added 12 more. Mike Gohn led all scorers with 21 for Jackson.

Charleston, now 6-0 in the league race, can clinch the SeMo title with a win over Central next Tuesday night at Cape. Central needs wins over both the Bluejays and the Sikeston Bulldogs the following Friday night to entertain any title hopes.

CHARLESTON (85)

Smith 17 Dean 6 Owens 4 McCain 20 Farmer 24 Frazier 14 Totals: FG--36; FT--13; PF--14.

POPLAR BLUFF (64)

England 2 Bidewell 4 Duncan 6 Coats 10 Johnson 2 Hinton 26 D. Dickens 6 Drum 8 Totals: FG--29; FT--6; PF--20.

By Quarters:					
Charleston	18	27	18	22	85
Poplar Bluff	14	6	24	20	64

CAPE CENTRAL (52

Bernard 18, Hargens 5 Rencher 5, Miller 6, Heins 12, Fahringer 2, Sipple 4. Totals: FG--21; FT--10; PF--14.

JACKSON (50)

Davis 4, Henderson 4, Lyrch 9, Gorton 10, Thompson 2, Gohn 21. Totals: FG--21; FT--8; PF--13.

By Quarters:					
Cape Central	10	13	10	19	52
Jackson	12	16	14	8	50

N. Pemiscot edges LHS Panthers 65-62

LILBOURN -- Eighteen ballplayers got into the scoring column when the Panthers and the North Pemiscot Mustangs hooked up in roundball action Tuesday night. A few got into the game as a direct result of 60 fouls being whistled against the two teams. When the final buzzer had sounded, North Pemiscot had a 65-62 win.

The visiting Mustangs jumped out to a 33-28 first half lead only to see Lilbourn come storming out of the locker room following intermission to tie the score at 49 after three periods.

The final stanza was nip and tuck right down to the final :05. At this point, North Pemiscot had a two point lead, but Lilbourn had possession. The Panthers missed a shot and the Mustangs grabbed the rebound and a player was fouled at the buzzer.

By hitting one, he gave the Mustangs their three point victory margin.

North Pemiscot enjoyed a 25-12 advantage from the charity strip with Lilbourn commiting 33 fouls to the Mustangs 27.

Glynn Blair, Lilbourn's sensational sophomore, sat out the contest because of disciplinary reasons. Willie Johnson led the panthers in scoring with an even dozen, in Blair's absence.

Kevin Walls of North Pemiscot was game's high scorer with 27.

LILBOURN (62)

Chamberlain 6 Hampton 3 Johnson 12 Boyd 6 Drake 6 Newson 3 Thomas 11 Wilderness 9 Samelton 6 Totals: FG--25; FT--12; PF--33.

NORTH PEMISCOT (65)

Jennings 8 Ball 4 Wilson 5 Parchell 10 Walls 27 McHugh 2 Dunbar 4 Nowell 3 Lee 2 Totals: FG--20; FT--25; PF--27.

By Quarters:					
Lilbourn	10	18	21	13	62
North Pem	12	21	16	16	65

Area Box Scores

AREA BOX SCORES

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (76)

Armour 31, Duckworth 15, Noble 8, Shrum 7, Hart 6, Gentry 2, Jenkins 2, Johnson 5. Totals: FG---31; FT---14; PF---15.

PORTAGEVILLE (55)

Durden 12, Ray 2, Edwards 22, Taylor 2, Ivie 4, Story 9, Ellington 4. Totals: FG---22; FT---11; PF---14.

By Quarters:					
Senath	15	22	20	19	76
Portageville	12	13	12	18	55

BLOOMFIELD (77)

Reagan 18, Bolin 14, B. rickman 24, Alsup 6, Miller 6, W. Rickman 3, Jackson 6. Totals: FG---31; FT---15; PF---21.

CAMPBELL (60)

Bader 3, Batson 4, Lindsey 4, Parrent 30, Parsons 7, York 12. Totals: FG---24; FT---12; PF---18.

By Quarters:					
Bloomfield	18	21	24	14	77
Campbell	14	13	15	18	60

NEELYVILLE (98)

Darnell 1, Jones 18, Patty 25, Bryan 2, Hill 8, Hover 2, Parrish 2, Robinson18, Smith 22. Totals: FG---44; FT---10; PF---27.

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Blackwell 18, D. Brown 38, M. Brown 10, Miller 8, woolard 2, Bliss 2, Morrison 1. Totals: FG---29; FT---21; PF---14.

By Quarters:					
Neelyville	18	32	20	28	98
Naylor	17	21	21	20	79

NOTRE DAME (94)

Blattell 12, Dohogne 17, Feis 8, VanWeelden 6, Goodson 17,Welter 6, Welch 3, Bayer 8, Kuyserkother 3, Stone 5, Joe Schlitt 9. Totals: FG---39; FT---16; PF---19.

STE. GENEVIEVE (41)

Huck 10, Schwent 2, Meyer 10, Rhinehart 5, B. Noll 4, Luther 2, Westfield 8 Totals: FG---16; FT---9; PF---20.

By Quarters:					
Notre Dame	27	18	25	24	94
Ste. Genevieve	9	13	14	5	41

WOODLAND (71)

Moyers 16, Wyatt 10, Dan VanGennip 8, Dave VanGennip 24, Ledbetter 8, Barker 2, Lukefahr 3. Totals: FG---28; FT---15; PF---19.

FREDERICKTOWN (61)

Bess 12, Schmidt 16, Hayman 5, Long 15, Cooper 1, Tidwell 4, Stevens 8, Totals: FG---26; FT---9; PF---22.

By Quarters:					
Woodland	22	22	10	17	71
Fredericktown	15	16	14	17	61

CARUTHERSVILLE (58)

Young 5, Agnew 8, Johnson 8, Tyes 20, Mehrle 1, Crane 2, D. Webster 2, Cagle 12. Totals: FG---23; FT---12; PF---17.

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Pulliam 11, Cox2, McKeel 2, Pickard 15, Hourd 19 Totals: FG---21; FT---7; PF---15.

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Kennett	15	10	15	9	49

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Landers 26, Byrd 8, D. Johnson 25, L.Johnson 9, J. Johnson 10. Totals: FG-28; FT-22; PF-9.

HOLCOMB (65)

Burr 8, Meadows 14, Jarret 9, Murdock 10, Bulla 24. Totals: FG-29; FT-6; PF-20.

By Quarters:					
Risco	18	22	18	20	78
Holcomb	16	17	12	20	65

TWIN RIVERS (71)

Lance 22, Kennedy 2, Knodell 16, Nelson 8, Janes 4, Moffit 15, Acre 4. Totals: FG---33; FT---5; PF---14.

ELLSINORE (62)

Jarvis 24, McCloud 8, Barnett 2, Tucker 8, Stucker 12, Carter 8. Totals: FG---26; FT---10; PF---13.

By Quarters:					
Twin Rivers	22	17	14	18	71
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DELTA (78)

Carnell 4, Huffman 2, Snider 19, Duncan 20, Kelly 14, Vance 17, Slinkard 2. Totals: FG---26; FT---26; PF---16.

CHAFFEE (72)

Duncan 34, Groves 8, McGuire 2, Kiefer 12, Meyr 9, Fowler 4, Wachter 3. Totals: FG---32; FT---8; PF---26.

By Quarters:					
Delta	12	22	19	25	78
Chaffee	14	22	20	16	72

Dexter upsets Bell City

BELL CITY -- The Dexter Bearcats used a strong second half and capitalized on a cold free throw shooting Bell City squad to upset the host Cubs, 2-61.

Bell City jumped out to a 25-20 first half lead with Pat Niemczyk leading the way as he tossed in 21 on the evening, teammate Sol Byrd chipped in with17.

Dexter started its comeback in the third quarter by outscoring Bell City 18-15 to cut the Cub lead to only two points with the final quarter to go. Dexter continued its comeback in the final stanza and gained the one point victory with a 24-21 advantage.

Free throws proved to be the downfall of the Cubs on the night as they managed only 11 of 30 attempts for a dismal 36.7 per cent. Dexter on the other hand, made a respectable 20-28 for 71.4 per cent. Bell City outscored Dexter from the field by 8, but the poor free shooting accounted for the Dexter win.

Lance Espey chalked up 16 to lead the Bearcats. Teammates Greg Miller and Denny Jarrell threw in 13 each.

DEXTER (62)

Espey 16, Jones 6, Jarrell 13, Miller 13, Dowdy 6, Gaines 8. Totals: FG--21; FT--20; PF--24.

BELL CITY (6)

Mosley 4, Weeks 12, Watkins 4, Surface 3, Niemczyk 21, Byrd 17. Totals: FG--25; FT--11; PF--26.By Quarters:

Bell City	14	11	15	21	61
Dexter	11	9	18	24	62

Braves blast Preps

MORLEY— The Scott Central Braves had their first real laugher since their state championship season of a year ago as they ripped University High of Cape Girardeau 88-41 Tuesday night.

Johnny Porter gunned in 23 points for the Braves, who broke the game wide open with a 38-point explosion in the second period. The Braves also struck for 24 points in the fourth quarter. Eleven Scott Central players got in on the scoring fun, with five of them placing in the double figure column.

Scott Central's B team also had an easy time of it, ripping the Preps 88-49. Mayfield Timmons led the Braves with 25 markers.

SCOTT CENTRAL (88)

Davison 12, J. Porter 23, Rowe 3, I. Johnson 10, McCoy 10, McCray 10, Avance 2, Williams 2, Adams 6, J. Johnson 4, M. Porter 6. Totals: FG-40; FT-8; PF-19.

UNIVERSITY HIGH (41)

Williams 2, Nolan 4, Hinni 2, McAllister 4, Holt 1, McNeely 6, Seyer 14, Baliwin 2, Dunn 6. Totals: FG-17; FT-7; PF-14.

By Quarters:					
Scott Centr.	14	38	12	24	88
Univ. High	6	17	4	14	41

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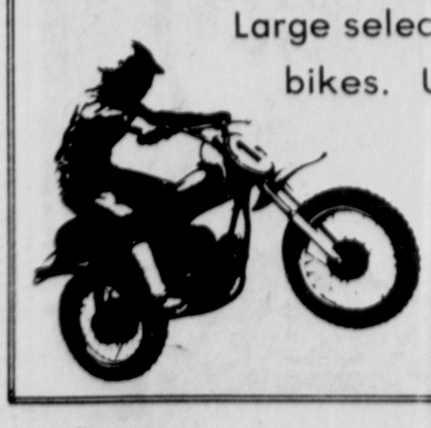
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Reserves in action

Bulldog guard David Shell (left) launches a shot over the outstretched arm of Richland's Robin Wilson during last night's game at Essex. Reserves such as Shell and Wilson saw a lot of action for both teams after the game got out of hand as the Rebels poured it on Sikeston 95-54. (Daily Standard photo)

Bulldogs crack under pressure; lose laugher to Richland 95-54

"I don't know," said SHS coach Bud Spears before the game. "This being a non-conference game, and after that tough game against Poplar Bluff last Friday..."

"From listening in the locker room, I can't tell if they are up or not."

The Sikeston Bulldogs certainly weren't ready for Richland. Using an effective fullcourt press, the Rebs beat Sikeston for the first time since 1972 by a lopsided 95-54 count Tuesday night. The romp broke a Sikeston four-game winning streak and upped the Richland record to 22-2.

The mistakes made by the Bulldogs ranged from silly to ridiculous throughout the game. Normally a mistake-free, if slow team, the turnovers continued to plague Sikeston from opening tip until the game's conclusion.

Using their quickness to steal the ball time after time, the hosts continually had three-on-two and three-on-one offensive advantages and, combined with a surprisingly big margin in the rebounding department, had little trouble with the big and blundering team from Sikeston.

Indications of what was to come showed early in the game when Richland raced to an 8-2 lead. Trailing 10-4, Sikeston tallied six straight points to tie and a smart Sikeston fan would have left right there. Richalnd reeled off 14 points in a row, as Sikeston failed six straight times to cross the ten-second line, and Sikeston never got within shouting distance again.

Five Rebels scored in double figures, including reserve guard Ricky Herrioin. Glen Cole used his quickness to sneak in under, over and around the much larger Sikeston front line for 20 points and numerous offensive rebounds.

Syl Patterson, the only starting senior for Richaland, followed Cole with 18 points and helped Richland dominate the boards. Play was allowed to get fairly rough under the boards, supposedly to the Bulldogs' advantage, but Richland intimidated the confused Bulldogs and pushed them aside at will. Sikeston's four-inch and 15-pound per man height and weight advanatage across the front line was never exploited after the first quarter.

After a third period that saw Reb shooters lose the touch momentarily, Richland used the press to continue to pour it on throughout the second half. A mismatch from beginning to end, the lead ran nearly to fifty in the final frame on several occasions.

Alonzo Harris and Paul Gilbow led Bulldog scorers. Harris tallied 16 and Gilbow 15, but the ineffectiveness of the duo on th boards against players as much as eight inches shorter was a real key to the Bulldogs' humiliation.

Sikeston's record is 14-6 with a game at Kelly on tap for Friday night.

SIKESTON (84)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Alonzo Harris	8-15	0-1	16	7	2	4	1
Paul Gilbow	5-10	5-7	15	9	1	6	2
Tim Ward	5-8	0-0	10	5	0	3	0
Larry Jackson	0-3	1-2	1	1	4	3	2
Jeff Limbaugh	0-4	1-2	1	3	1	3	0
Mike Warfield	1-3	0-0	2	1	2	4	3
Kenny Standridge	1-3	3-4	5	7	2	1	1
David Shell	1-10	0-0	2	2	4	3	0
Merell Baker	1-3	0-0	2	0	2	1	0
Gary Silverthorn	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	2	0
Mike Dewitt	0-2	0-0	0	2	1	0	2
team rebounds				3			
Totals	22-62	10-16	54	40	21	30	11

RICHLAND (95)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Glen Cole	10-19	0-3	20	17	3	5	1
Phil Ledbetter	6-10	2-2	14	6	2	0	1
Syl Patterson	7-17	4-6	18	12	4	1	5
Sullivan Clark	4-14	5-6	13	4	3	3	2
Ricky Herrion	4-9	2-2	10	2	0	1	1
Dean Sides	1-4	0-1	2	4	0	2	0
Robin Wilson	3-9	2-2	8	1	1	1	2
Alan Hicks	2-4	2-3	6	1	0	1	1
Johnnie Clark	2-3	0-1	4	3	2	0	0
team rebounds				7			
Totals	39-89	17-26	95	57	15	14	15

FG Pct: Sikeston 35.5, Richland 43.8
FT Pct: Sikeston 62.5, Richland 65.4

By Quarters—				
Sikeston	12	16	11	15
Richland	24	27	14	30

Hawks stop Rams; wrap up Scott-Mississippi title

SCOTT CITY — The Scott-Mississippi Conference championship banner will hang at Kelly High School once again after an absence of a year. The Hawks won the league crown with a convincing 60-50 win over Illmo- Scott City in a head- to-head showdown between the league leaders for the title Tuesday night.

Both the Rams and the Hawks held 5-0 league records going into the Tuesday evening battle,which was the final conference game for both teams.

Hawk coach Nick Lanpher blamed the fan- shaped backboards at the Illmo- Scott City gymnasium for cold first half shooting that left his team tied with the Rams at the half at 27-all. 'We only hit about 25 per cent in the first half. It's just a different background the shoot at."

Kelly's shooting percentage picked up in the second period after a miserable first quarter. the Hawks led by seven late in the half, but Illmo- Scott City got some quick buckets just before the buzzer that knotted the score at the intermission.

In the third period, Kelly again made a move to put the game away, pulling away to a 14- point advantage. Scott City hattled back, however, to trail by five going into the final period. Kelly secured the victory and the conference championship with a 20-15 fourth period advantage.

Kelly won the game from the foul line, sinking 16 of 25 shots from the stripe. Illmo- Scott City went to the line only seven times, making four of them. the Rams made one more field goal than did the victors.

Randy Hagar, the Hawks' 6-5 center, led all scorers in the game with 20 points. David Robert added 13 and Bob Pittman threw in ten. Ray Campbell topped I-SC wth 15.

The Rams played the game without the services of Gary Springs, who was being disciplined and didn't dress for the game.

KELLY (60)
Hagar 20, Dittlinger 9, Pittman 10, Felter 3, Robert 13, Beggs 5 Totals: FG---22; FT---16; PF---10.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (50)
Heuring 10, Littlepage 4, Campbell 15, Amos 6, Wadlington 9, McMillian 2, Diebold 2. Totals: FG---23; FT---4; PF---16.

By quarters:					
Kelly	9	18	13	20	60
Illmo	12	15	8	15	50

SKIING

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Seventeen-year-ol Christin Cooper of Sun Valley won the women's slalom at the U.S. National Alpine Championships with a combined time of 1 minute, 46.74 seconds.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Seventeen-year-ol Christin Cooper of Sun Valley won the women's slalom at the U.S. National Alpine Championships in 1 minute, 45.53 seconds.

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Spoonbill endangered

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — At 2 p.m. today, dynamite was to destroy what is left of a dam on the Osage River and may affect an old Missouri sport — spoonbill fishing.

The 300-foot dam will be blasted as part of the construction of Truman Lake, a flood control and hydroelectric project scheduled for completion by 1980.

Project engineers said they scheduled the demolition to avoid the spawning season for the spoonbills. Environmentalists who opposed the project said building the lake is likely to destroy the ancient species of giant paddlefish.

The rare fish appear few other places in the world and are usually snagged with a barbed pole or beaten to catch them.

The lake will be an extension of the Lake of the Ozarks and be a by-product of the new Truman Dam in Warsaw.

Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS

When are story leads actually written?

Believe it or not, many are thought up on the drive home from road games. While thinking over the various character assasinations that could have been performed on Sikeston after their atrocious showing against Richland, Stan Hall pointed out once again how it is impossible to use comparative scores to figure high school basketball.

"You know, Forb," he said, "there's a disparity of 80 points here, from how the game should have ended."

The explanation goes like this: Sikeston beat Matthews by 21, 84-63, back in early January. Then, just over a week ago, Matthews Matthews ripped Richland 83-65, or by 18. Add 21 to 18 and you see that Sikeston should have beaten Richland by 39. They lost by 41. Forty-one plus 39 equals 80.

Which only proves that you have to be able to do the new math in order to follow prep basketball in these parts. As a matter of fact, sometimes that doesn't even help.

We were remiss in not mentioning that Sikeston's 65-64 win over Poplar Bluff last week was Bud Spears' 50th as Sikeston's head coach. A milestone of sorts at a school that has long been dominated by football.

Unfortunately, we must also point out that the loss to Richland was the 25th since he has held the reins at SHS.

People in Charleston would be disappointed if we left this one out. The big rematch between Lex Drum and Ricky Frazier and between the title finalists at the Poplar Bluff Invitational two weeks ago was "pffft!"

Frazier dominated the 6-9, 240-pound Drum all night long, holding him to eight points and four rebounds.

"There was no doubt," testified Rick Frazier's coach Mitch Haskins, "who was the better man tonight."

What was Frazier doing besides guarding Drum man-to-man and completely shutting him off? Only scoring 14 points, grabbing a dozen rebounds and -- get this -- doling out nine assists.

The only things more hilarious than the polls passed out each week by the Missouri Sportscasters and Sportswriters at times, are the year-ending All-State teams.

"We really pulled a boner when we didn't include that Frazier fella from Charleston on last year's team," remarked a representative from Southwest Missouri at last fall's football meeting.

Good thinkin'. I'm betting my baseball autographed by Tex Carlson that he's on there this time around.

Charleston and Central win; stay unbeaten in SeMo Conference play

The state is set for a February 22 showdown between Charleston and Cape Central for sole possession of the SeMo Basketball Conference lead. Both teams won league victories in Tuesday night's action, with the Bluejays ripping Poplar Bluff 85-64 and Central nipping Jackson 52-50.

The other conference team with a chance at the crown, Sikeston, lost an embarrassing non-conference decision to Richland 95-54.

Charleston center Ricky Frazier erased any doubt as to who is the best post man in Southeast Missouri as he came out on top in his confrontation with Bluff pivotman Lex Drum. Frazier outscored his taller opponent 14-8 and outrebounded him 12-4 as the Bluejays upped their perfect record to 24-0. Frazier also dealt out nine assists, mainly to Danny Farmer, Wilbert McCain and Michael Smith. Farmer poured in 24 for the Jays, while McCain added 20 and Smith threw home 17.

Poplar Bluff, which had played Charleston tough before losing 69-63 in the finals of the Poplar Bluff Invitational Tournament late in January, gave indications of doing so again early in the game. Charleston led by only four after the first quarter at 18-14, but the Bluejays blew the Mules right off the floor of the CHS gymnasium in the second period. A 27-6 advantage gave Charleston by two in the second half.

Both teams shot well from the floor, with Charleston nailing 36-61 and Poplar Bluff sinking 29 of 54 tries. The Bluejays held a 36-22 advantage in the rebounding department.

Cape Central had to rally in the fourth quarter against Jackson to pick up a victory on the Indians' home court.

Jackson led 42-33 going into the fourth quarter against the Tigers before Central's press got them back into the ballgame early in the final period. The score stayed close in the final minutes of the game before John Heins' fadeaway jumper with four seconds left gave the Tigers the win.

Lacey Bernard's 18 points topped the Tiger attack, while Heins added 12 more. Mike Gohn led all scorers with 21 for Jackson.

Charleston, now 6-0 in the league race, can clinch the SeMo title with a win over Central next Tuesday night at Cape. Central needs wins over both the Bluejays and the Sikeston Bulldogs the following Friday night to entertain any title hopes.

CHARLESTON (85)
Smith 17 Dean 6 Owens 4 McCain 20 Farmer 24 Frazier 14 Totals: FG--36; FT--13; PF--14.

POPLAR BLUFF (64)
England 2 Bidewell 4 Duncan 6 Coats 10 Johnson 2 Hinton 26 D. Dickens 6 Drum 8 Totals: FG--29; FT--6; PF--20.

By Quarters:					
Charleston	18	27	18	22	85
Poplar Bluff	14	6	24	20	64

CAPE CENTRAL (52
Bernard 18, Hargens 5, Rencher 5, Miller 6, Heins 12, Fahringer 2, Sipple 4. Totals: FG--21; FT--10; PF--14.

JACKSON (50)
Davis 4, Henderson 4, Lyrch 9, Gorton 10, Thompson 2, Gohn 21. Totals: FG--21; FT--8; PF--13.

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Bell City jumped out to a 25-20 first half lead with Pat Niemczyk leading the way as he tossed in 21 on the evening, teammate Sol Byrd chipped in with 17.

Dexter started its comeback in the third quarter by outscoring Bell City 18-15 to cut the Cub lead to only two points with the final quarter to go. Dexter continued its comeback in the final stanza and gained the one point victory with a 24-21 advantage.

Free throws proved to be the downfall of the Cubs on the night as they managed only 11 of 30 attempts for a dismal 36.7 per cent. Dexter on the other hand, made a respectable 20-28 for 71.4 per cent. Bell City outscored Dexter from the field by 8, but the poor free shooting accounted for the Dexter win.

Lance Espey chalked up 16 to lead the Bearcats. Teammates Greg Miller and Denny Jarrell threw in 13 each.

DEXTER (62)
Espey 16, Jones 6, Jarrell 13, Miller 13, Dowdy 6, Gaines 8. Totals: FG--21; FT--20; PF--24.

BELL CITY (6)
Mosley 4, Weeks 12, Watkins 4, Surface 3, Niemczyk 21, Byrd 17. Totals: FG--25; FT--11; PF--26.

By Quarters:					
Bell City	14	11	15	21	61
Dexter	11	9	18	24	62

Braves blast Preps

MORLEY— The Scott Central Braves had their first real laugher since their state championship season of a year ago as they ripped University High of Cape Girardeau 88-41 Tuesday night.

Johnny Porter gunned in 23 points for the Braves, who broke the game wide open with a 38-point explosion in the second period. The Braves also struck for 24 points in the fourth quarter. Eleven Scott Central players got in on the scoring fun, with five of them placing in the double figure column.

Scott Central's B team also had an easy time of it, ripping the Preps 88-49. Mayfield Timmons led the Braves with 25 markers.

SCOTT CENTRAL (88)
Davison 12, J. Porter 23, Rowe 3, I. Johnson 10, McCoy 10, McCray 10, Avance 2, Williams 2, Adams 6, J. Johnson 4, M. Porter 6. Totals: FG-40; FT-8; PF-19.

UNIVERSITY HIGH (41)
Williams 2, Nolan 4, Hinni 2, McAllister 4, Holt 1, McNeely 6, Seyer 14, Ballwin 2, Dunn 6. Totals: FG-17; FT-7; PF-14.

By Quarters:					
Scott Centr.	14	38	12	24	88
Univ. High	6	17	4	14	41

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N. Pemiscot edges LHS Panthers 65-62

LILBOURN -- Eighteen ballplayers got into the scoring column when the Panthers and the North Pemiscot Mustangs hooked up in roundball action Tuesday night. A few got into the game as a direct result of 60 fouls being whistled against the two teams. When the final buzzer had sounded, North Pemiscot had a 65-62 win.

The visiting Mustangs jumped out to a 33-28 first half lead only to see Lilbourn come storming out of the locker room following intermission to tie the score at 49 after three periods.

The final stanza was nip and tuck right down to the final :05. At this point, North Pemiscot had a two point lead, but Lilbourn had possession. The Panthers missed a shot and the Mustangs grabbed the rebound and a player was fouled at the buzzer.

By hitting one, he gave the Mustangs their three point victory margin.

North Pemiscot enjoyed a 25-12 advantage from the charity strip with Lilbourn commiting 33 fouls to the Mustangs 27.

Glynn Blair, Lilbourn's sensational sophomore, sat out the contest because of disciplinary reasons. Willie Johnson led the panthers in scoring with an even dozen, in Blair's absence.

Kevin Walls of North Pemiscot was game's high scorer with 27.

LILBOURN (62)
Chamberlain 6 Hampton 3 Johnson 12 Boyd 6 Drake 6 Newson 3 Thomas 11 Wilderness 9 Samelton 6 Totals: FG--25; FT--12; PF--33.

NORTH PEMISCOT (65)
Jennings 8 Ball 4 Wilson 5 Parchell 10 Walls 27 McHugh 2 Dunbar 4 Nowell 3 Lee 2 Totals: FG--20; FT--25; PF--27.

By Quarters:					
Lilbourn	10	18	21	13	62
North Pem	12	21	16	16	65

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Phil Davis

"I'll never change" says Catfish

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — Billboards at each end of this tiny town proudly proclaim it "Home of Jim 'Catfish' Hunter," but the New York Yankees' right-handed pitcher still is "Jimmy" to his family and the townspeople who have known him all his life.

Catfish Hunter is a familiar sight on television screens throughout the state in commercials for flea collars and his favorite chewing tobacco.

But visitors quickly learn the nickname was solely the idea of Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley and that Hunter discards it along with his Yankees' pinstripes at the end of each baseball season.

"He gave me the name 'Catfish' when I signed (with Kansas City)," said Hunter. "Usually, when I'm playing ball — no matter where I'm at — when I hear somebody say, 'Jimmy,' I'll turn around and go over and talk to them. If they say, 'Catfish,' I'll just throw my hand up and keep on walking because they don't know me.

"Mostly, I'm just Jimmy Hunter," he said. "If nobody knows me, I'm better off."

Jealous of his privacy, Hunter dislikes making personal appearances and eagerly returns to the soil of Perquimans County in northeastern North Carolina when baseball seasons end.

"I could have made five or six personal appearances a week, right up until I go to spring training," Hunter said. "But, I take about five a year and that's it. I feel like when I come home, it's my time. When I'm playing ball, it's their time. When I come home, when I do anything, it's because I want to do it. It's not because they want me to do it."

What Hunter wants mostly is to tend his two farms, hunt, fish and be with his family — his wife and high school sweetheart, Helen; 7-year-old son, Todd, and 3-year-old daughter, Kim.

Clad in grimy coveralls, Hunter sat in his pickup truck and gestured across a wide, flat field.

"I've got this farm to take care of," he said. "I got another farm up the road here that I've got to clear off and hav ditches dug around, so I have to look after that."

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"About three months later, Finley started calling me. This was during the season," Hunter continued.

Finley began pressuring him to repay the loan, Hunter said, and became more insistent when Hunter told him he did not have the money.

"The only day he would call would be the day I was to pitch," Hunter said. "I had 14 wins going into August — had an easy chance to win 20 games. In August, he kept on calling and I didn't win a game. I won four in September and ended up winning 18 games. If he hadn't called so much, I'd have won 20.

"I had to sell part of the land," Hunter said. "I thought, well, maybe I paid him back by being a free agent from him."

Hunter tasted revenge following the 1974 season when Oakland won its third straight world championship. Contending that Finley had not honored his contract, Hunter, the American League's Cy Young Award winner, moved to free himself from the Oakland organization. He eventually signed a five-year, $3.5 million contract with the Yankees and disproved Finley's assessment of his value.

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NEW YORK — Sixteen-year-old apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen rode three winners at Aqueduct, raising his victory total to 103 this year.

Grimsley's SPORTS WORLD

NEW YORK (AP) "Hi, Champ, mind if I shake your hand?"

A casual guest at any important gathering of the fight clan might quickly look over his shoulder expecting to see the great Muhammad Ali or at least someone such as George Foreman or Smokin' Joe Frazier.

Not so.

The center of that huddle over there in the corner is a tall, sixtyish man with just a faint trace of a mustache and a doting wife sticking close to his elbow.

To many ring followers, there is still just one champ — Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber.

"I don't know why," the 62-year-old product of Alabama cotton fields and Detroit auto assembly lines said at the latest bash thrown by tuxedoed Don King of Don King Productions.

"To my mind, the greatest fighter who ever lived was Jack Dempsey. He weighed only 188 pounds. He murdered guys who were 210 and 220. He was always comin' at you."

Louis, a sports consultant for the Desert Inn in Las Vega , is boxing's roving ambassador. Whenever promoters want to juice up a fight — as Don King did Tuesday at a plush Fifth Avenue hotel to announce the March 17 date and Puerto Rico site of the Foreman+Jimmy Young bout — they inevitably put in a call to. the Brown Bomber.

Joe and wife Martha pack quickly and catch the next plane out. The problem is, no matter what the principal attraction, Louis steals the show.

He is a living legend, a lean destroyer in the years just prior to World War II, the second black man to hold the heavyweight title, winner of 68 of 71 bouts in a career that spanned 17 years.

As Louis stood in his own private receiving line — trying to be as inconspicuous as possible — George Foreman strode through the portico with his normal entourage.

"A super fighter," Louis remarked in that muffled tone of his. "I thought he was one of the greatest when I saw him knock out Joe Frazier in Kingston and Ken Norton in Caracas. Then, in Africa against Muhammad Ali, he was a bum."

Foreman is not in the top six of Louis' personal all-time list. Excluding himself, he rates Dempsey as the unquestionable No. 1, followed by Rocky Marciano and Jack Johnson in a tie for No. 2, Muhammad Ali, Sonny Liston and Gene Tunney, in that order.

He admires the late Rocky Marciano for having the good sense to quit as undefeated champion.

"If Ali came to me and asked my advice, I would tell him to hang his gloves up now," the Brown Bomber said. "He should have all the money he needs. He has done everything he set out to do. No other way for him to go now but down.

Louis said he had always admired Liston as a strong, destructive fighter and was the most surprised man in the world when the brute from Las Vegas lost twice to Muhammad Ali.

"I was just as surprised when Ali beat Foreman in Zaire," the ex-champion added. "I didn't think it could happen. But Foreman was young and easily confused. I don't think Ali could do it again."

Last second scramble

Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors dives for the ball and tears it away from Doug Collins of the Philadelphia 76ers with only 38 seconds left in Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star game in Milwaukee. Barry got the ball to a teammate and the play set up the winning points for the West as they defeated the East 125-124. (AP Wirephoto)

Royals credit contract success to hard work

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals are like the high-stakes poker player who just whispered a prayer for luck and shoved the family jewels into the biggest pot of his life.

There's still one card to be dealt. But if nobody draws out on them, the Royals figure to send everybody home talking to themselves because they held a winning hand going in.

It's a very carefully plotted strategy, hatched in all likelihood in the brain of owner Ewing Kauffman, that will maintain the Royals' championship caliber if it works or break them if it doesn't.

Everything depends on that last card.

When some of the more bullish playrs at the table decided to raise the ante last fall, in the form of super-salaried free agents, the Royals stood pat.

"We made what we felt were fair and reasonable offers," Joe Burke, general manager, said when local critics blasted him for coming up empty-handed in the free agent market.

"We don't want to destroy our team's morale by destroying our salary structure with an outrageous sum to attract one or two stars. We want our players to want to play here because of the organization, the facilities and the town."

And therein lies the Royals' strategy. The organization, from top to botton, has labored hard, and successfully, to promot harmony. Kauffman, Burke and Manager Whitey Herzog all enjoy close personal relationships with many of the players and never once during the team's drive to the Western Division championship last season did any player clicks or jealousies arise.

Teams like the New York Yankees, California Angels and Texas Rangers have poisoned themselves with the importa' tion of expensive superstars and incompatible superegos, goes the Royals' theory. When the "dog days" of August and September begin grinding down the long season, championships will be won by contented players bonded together by an abiding sense of loyalty to their community and team.

And the Royals' announcement this week that 30 of their 36 players had agreed to terms, including George Brett, their most valuable player, seems to be the first vindication of that strategy. Brett, who led the league in hits the past two seasons, signed a five-year pact for a reported $1.5 million, which in itself takes the Royals out of the miserly class.

The only players thought to be considering playing out their options are pitcher Dennis Leonard and shortstop Fred Patek, and Patek most likely will eventually sign.

But Burke, Kauffman and Herzog all believe their decision to forsake free agents and maintain a family atmosphere will pay off.

"I heard somebody say how lucky the Royals are to have almost everybody signed," Burke said. "It's not luck. It's what we've worked very hard for. This is a very good, substantial organization, recognized as such by other teams and other players alike.

"And we believe if an organization goes first class all the way and makes the players proud to be a part of it, we will be rewarded.

"The little things are what we're counting on. Things you can't spell out, and things that don't seem important at the time, but are very important."

At this point the strategy seem to be working.

Still, the winner won't be decided until the last card is exposed, and it will be dealt very, very slowly through the summer sunshine and into the chilly autumn evenings. The Royals are betting the Yankees, Angels and Rangers won't draw out on them.

Oh, to know what that last card will be.

Larose gets another hat trick for Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran right winger Claude Larose says he wants his critics to know that his National Hockey League career isn't over just yet.

And he proved it with a vengeance Tuesday night, tallying his second hat trick in four games to lead the St. Louis Blues past the Chicago Black Hawks 5-1.

"Scoring like this at 34 (years of age) means a lot to me," Larose said. "There were a lot of people who thought I was through a couple of years back. (But) I know I have a lot left in me."

Last Tuesday night, Larose scored three goals against the Pittsburgh Penguins for only the fourth time in his 15-year NHL career.

The 6-foot, 180-pound forward now has 25 goals for the season, a mark he hasn't hit since 1968-69 when he was with the Minnesota North Stars.

He opened Tuesday night's scoring after just 47 seconds and later notched two goals in the second period. St. Louis' Bob Gassoff also tallied in the second period and rookie Bernie Federko closed out the scoring for St. Louis.

Blues Coach Emile Francis wasn't surprised at all by Larose's performance.

"In a day when players don't always put out 100 per cent, I've never seen Claude play a game that he didn't go all-out for," Francis said. "When a guy works as hard as Claude does, it only shows that he has heart and a great deal of desire.

"And this goes back to the days when Claude was playing in junior hockey. I know, because I started my coaching career in the same league and the first time I saw him he worked as hard then as he does now."

The victory boosted the Blues' first-place lead in the Smythe Division to four points over second-place Chicago. It was St. Louis' third triumph in five meetings with the Black Hawks this season.

Indians trip East Prairie

NEW MADRID— The favored Indians outscored the visiting East Prairie Eagles in every quarter and placed all five starters in double digits to roll to an easy 65-40 victory.

Both offenses were slow to get untracked as the halftime score was 25-16 in favor of New Madrid. The third period saw the Indians break loose with a 22-10 advantage to put the game out of reach.

Earl Bryant was the lone Eagle to hit for double figures as he tossed in 13.

For the victorious Indians, Lee Hunter with 15, led them in scoring. Chris Tanner tossed in 12, with teammates Melvin Humphrey, Tony Gist, and Randolph Robinson hitting for 10 points each to round out the five double figure scorers.

New Madrid also won the junior varsity contest, 36-25, to make a clean sweep of the evening.

NEW MADRID (65)
Baker 1, Gist 10, Hunter 15, Robison 10, Tanner 12, Cooper 4, Humphrey 10, Jones 1, Taylor 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-9; PF-14.

EAST PRAIRIE (40)
Dixon 4, Petty 7, Johnson 8, Bryant 13, Blarland 4, Wheatley 2, Owens 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-10; PF-13.

By Quarters:

New Madrid	11	14	22	18	65
East Prairie	6	10	10	14	40

Kennedy out tonight

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri forward Jim Kennedy will definitely miss tonight's Big Eight basketball clash between the Tigers and Colorado, doctors said Tuesday.

And the 6-foot-6 senior is a question mark for Missouri's regionally televised showdown with Kansas State Saturday.

Doctors ruled Kennedy out of tonight's contest after examining his ankle, which was injured in Missouri's two-point loss to Nebraska last weekend.

Missouri, tied with Kansas State at 8-3, has only eight players for the Colorado game, since three players were ruled scholastically ineligible earlier in the season.

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Richland 95, Sikeston 54
Charleston 85, Poplar Bluff 64
North Pemiscot 65, Lilbourn 62
Risco 78, Holcomb 65
Dexter 62, Bell City 61
Twin Rivers 71, Ellsinore 62
Scott Central 88, University High 41
Bloomfield 77, Campbell 60
Woodland 71, Fredericktown 51
Cape Central 52, Jackson 50
Kelly 60, Illmo-Scott City 50
Senath-Hornersville 76, Portageville 55
New Madrid 65, East Prairie 40
Neelyville 98, Naylor 79
Notre Dame 71, Ste. Genevieve 61
Delta 78, Chaffee 72

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Girls Basketball
Class 2-A State Tournament
Quarterfinals at Licking
Kelly vs. Vienna

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	33	20	.623	—
Boston	27	27	.500	6½
NY Knks	24	29	.453	9
Buffalo	19	34	.358	14
NY Nets	17	37	.315	16½

Central Division

Washton	31	22	.585	—
Houston	29	23	.558	1½
Cleve	29	24	.547	2
S Anton	30	25	.545	2
N Orlns	24	31	.436	8
Atlanta	22	35	.386	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	34	19	.642	—
Detroit	32	24	.571	3½
Kan City	29	28	.509	7
Indiana	25	30	.455	10
Chicago	24	32	.429	11½
Milwkee	18	42	.300	19½

Pacific Division

Los Ang	35	19	.648	—
Portland	35	22	.614	1½
Goldn St	31	24	.564	4½
Seattle	29	27	.518	7
Phoenix	25	28	.472	9½

Tuesday' Results
Boston 109, Detroit 99
Washington 126, Buffalo 114
Cleveland 117, Portland 96
Chicago 114, New York Nets 106
Milwaukee 117, New Orleans 106
San Antonio 109, Seattle 106, OT
Kansas City 102, Phoenix 96
Golden State 117, Atlanta 111

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at New York Knicks
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Boston at Washington
Portland at Detroit
Phoenix at Indiana
Seattle at Houston
New York Nets at Denver

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Boston at Kansas City
Houston at San Antonio
Golden State at Milwaukee

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	34	11	12	80	231	157
NY Isl	34	16	8	76	198	143
Atlan	24	22	11	59	187	186
NY Rng	21	24	13	55	206	207

Smythe Division

St Lou	25	27	6	56	176	200
Chgo	21	28	10	52	184	205
Colo	18	31	9	45	176	213
Minn	13	30	14	40	168	230
Vancvr	16	36	6	38	157	223

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	42	7	9	93	281	134
Pitts	25	23	9	59	178	180
L.A.	20	26	11	51	183	183
Wash	16	32	11	43	157	233
Dtrt	15	34	7	37	144	208

Adams Division

Bstn	33	19	6	72	219	186
Buff	33	17	6	72	207	157
Tnto	27	23	7	61	216	191
Cleve	18	29	9	45	166	198

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 3, Washington 3, tie
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 3, New York Islanders 0
Colorado 6, Detroit 2

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo
Toronto at Cleveland
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Boston at Vancouver

Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Washington at M9innesota
Toronto at Detroit

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Boston Col 80, Dartmouth 74
Georgetown, D.C. 73 St. Peter's 71, OT
Lafayette 98, Delaware 72
Rhode Island 88, Brown 80
Seton Hall 75, St. Johns, N.Y. 69

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 90, Citadel 64
Jackson St 77, Grambling 75
Louisville 91, Tulsa 67
Maryland 88, Pitt 75
Tennessee St 72, Cent St, Ohio 69

MIDWEST
Minnesota 65, Indiana 61
Neb-Omaha 103, Morningside 86

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 79, TCU 64
Baylor 103, SMU 73
Houston 95, Texas 84
Texas Tech 60, Texas A&M 59

FAR WEST
San Francisco 104, Loyola Calif. 65
Utah St 96, Portland St 88
Wyoming 70, Air Force 61

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	33	21	1	67	242	202
Indy	26	25	6	58	194	211
Cinci	27	26	2	56	247	205
N Eng	22	32	6	50	196	237
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129
Birm	21	35	1	43	192	215

Western Division

Houston	32	17	6	70	208	160
S Diego	33	22	2	68	198	189
Winnipg	30	22	2	62	253	199
Edmntn	23	32	2	48	159	212
Calgry	21	28	5	47	177	184
Phoenix	22	31	2	46	193	251

x-Franchise disbanded

Tuesday's Results
Calgary 2, Winnipeg 2, tie, OT
Cincinnati 7, Edmonton 2
Houston 4, Quebec 2

Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Birmingham
Cincinnati at Calgary
Quebec at San Diego

Thursday's Games
Phoenix at New England
Indianapolis at Winnipeg

BOXING

NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman announced a March 17 12-round fight in Puerto Rico against Jimmy Young in defense by Robert Durst of his World Boxing Association lightweight championship against Jose Marquez of Peurto Rico will be on the samem and both fights will be nationally televised.

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"I'll never change" says Catfish

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Louis, a sports consultant for the Desert Inn in Las Vega , is boxing's roving ambassador. Whenever promoters want to juice up a fight — as Don King did Tuesday at a plush Fifth Avenue hotel to announce the March 17 date and Puerto Rico site of the Foreman+Jimmy Young bout — they inevitably put in a call to the Brown Bomber.

Joe and wife Martha pack quickly and catch the next plane out. The problem is, no matter what the principal attraction, Louis steals the show.

He is a living legend, a lean destroyer in the years just prior to World War II, the second black man to hold the heavyweight title, winner of 68 of 71 bouts in a career that spanned 17 years.

As Louis stood in his own private receiving line — trying to be as inconspicuous as possible — George Foreman strode through the portico with his normal entourage.

"A super fighter," Louis remarked in that muffled tone of his. "I thought he was one of the greatest when I saw him knock out Joe Frazier in Kingston and Ken Norton in Caracas. Then, in Africa against Muhammad Ali, he was a bum."

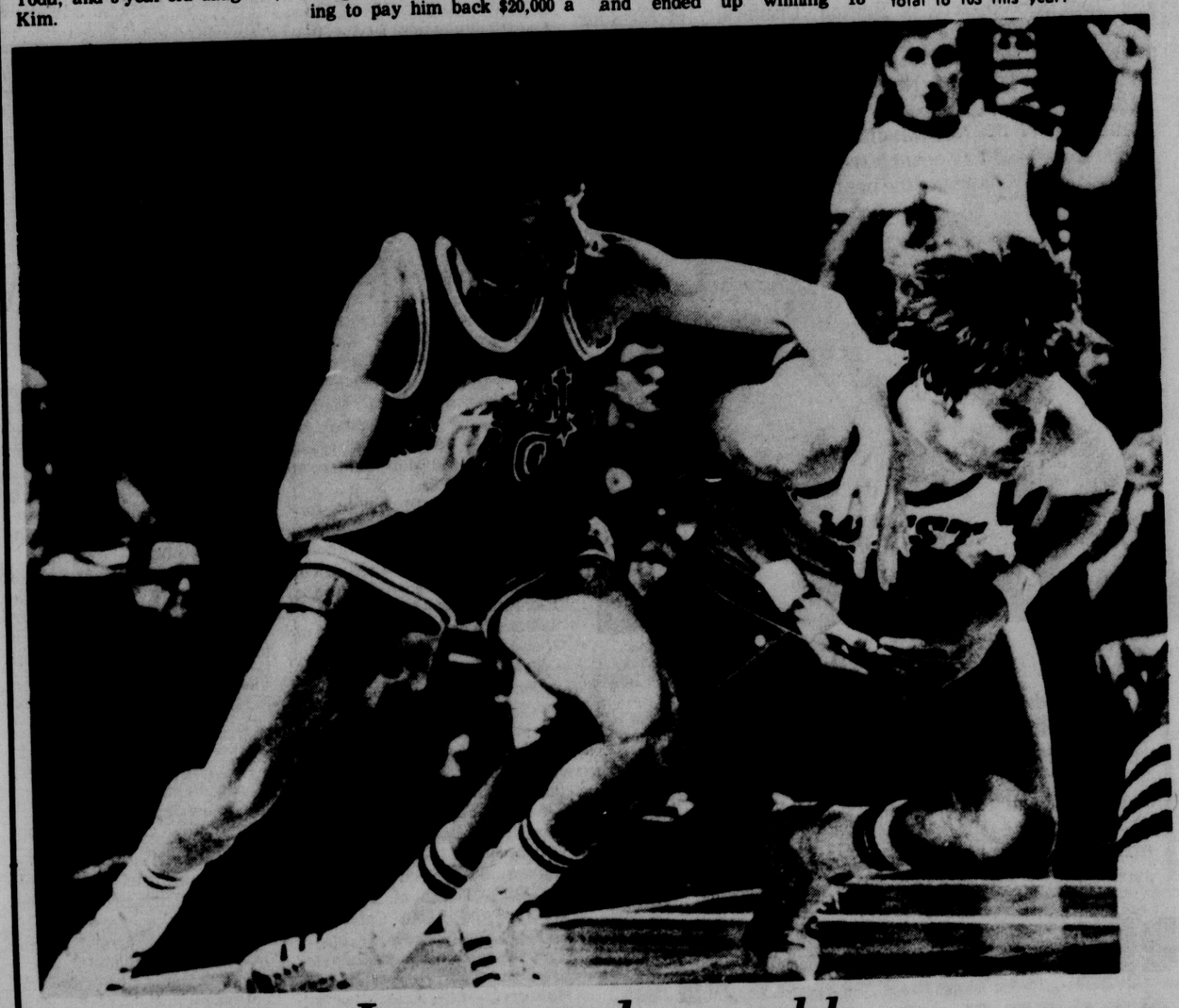
Foreman is not in the top six of Louis' personal all-time list. Excluding himself, he rates Dempsey as the unquestionable No. 1, followed by Rocky Marciano and Jack Johnson in a tie for No. 2, Muhammad Ali, Sonny Liston and Gene Tunney, in that order.

He admires the late Rocky Marciano for having the good sense to quit as undefeated champion.

"If Ali came to me and asked my advice, I would tell him to hang his gloves up now," the Brown Bomber said. "He should have all the money he needs. He has done everything he set out to do. No other way for him to go now but down.

Louis said he had always admired Liston as a strong, destructive fighter and was the most surprised man in the world when the brute from Las Vegas lost twice to Muhammad Ali.

"I was just as surprised when Ali beat Foreman in Zaire," the ex-champion added. "I didn't think it could happen. But Foreman was young and easily confused. I don't think Ali could do it again."



Last second scramble

Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors dives for the ball and tears it away from Doug Collins of the Philadelphia 76ers with only 38 seconds left in Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star game in Milwaukee. Barry got the ball to a teammate and the play set up the winning points for the West as they defeated the East 125-124. (AP Wirephoto)

Royals credit contract success to hard work

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals are like the high-stakes poker player who just whispered a prayer for luck and shoved the family jewels into the biggest pot of his life.

There's still one card to be dealt. But if nobody draws out on them, the Royals figure to send everybody home talking to themselves because they held a winning hand going in.

It's a very carefully plotted strategy, hatched in all likelihood in the brain of owner Ewing Kauffman, that will maintain the Royals' championship caliber if it works or break them if it doesn't.

Everything depends on that last card.

When some of the more bullish playrs at the table decided to raise the ante last fall, in the form of super-salaried free agents, the Royals stood pat.

"We made what we felt were fair and reasonable offers," Joe Burke, general manager, said when local critics blasted him for coming up empty-handed in the free agent market.

"We don't want to destroy our team's morale by destroying our salary structure with an outrageous sum to attract one or two stars. We want our players to want to play here because of the organization, the facilities and the town."

And therein lies the Royals' strategy. The organization, from top to botton, has labored hard, and successfully, to promot harmony. Kauffman, Burke and Manager Whitey Herzog all enjoy close personal relationships with many of the players and never once during the team's drive to the Western Division championship last season did any player clicks or jealousies arise.

Teams like the New York Yankees, California Angels and Texas Rangers have poisoned themselves with the importa' tion of expensive superstars and incompatible superegos, goes the Royals' theory. When the "dog days" of August and September begin grinding down the long season, championships will be won by contented players bonded together by an abiding sense of loyalty to their community and team.

And the Royals' announcement this week that 30 of their 36 players had agreed to terms, including George Brett, their most valuable player, seems to be the first vindication of that strategy. Brett, who led the league in hits the past two seasons, signed a five-year pact for a reported $1.5 million, which in itself takes the Royals out of the miserly class.

The only players thought to be considering playing out their options are pitcher Dennis Leonard and shortstop Fred Patek, and Patek most likely will eventually sign.

But Burke, Kauffman and Herzog all believe their decision to forsake free agents and maintain a family atmosphere will pay off.

"I heard somebody say how lucky the Royals are to have almost everybody signed," Burke said. "It's not luck. It's what we've worked very hard for. This is a very good, substantial organization, recognized as such by other teams and other players alike.

"And we believe if an organization goes first class all the way and makes the players proud to be a part of it, we will be rewarded.

"The little things are what we're counting on. Things you can't spell out, and things that don't seem important at the time, but are very important."

At this point the strategy seem to be working.

Still, the winner won't be decided until the last card is exposed, and it will be dealt very, very slowly through the summer sunshine and into the chilly autumn evenings. The Royals are betting the Yankees, Angels and Rangers won't draw out on them.

Oh, to know what that last card will be.

Larose gets another hat trick for Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran right winger Claude Larose says he wants his critics to know that his National Hockey League career isn't over just yet.

And he proved it with a vengeance Tuesday night, tallying his second hat trick in four games to lead the St. Louis Blues past the Chicago Black Hawks 5-1.

"Scoring like this at 34 (years of age) means a lot to me," Larose said. "There were a lot of people who thought I was through a couple of years back. (But) I know I have a lot left in me."

Last Tuesday night, Larose scored three goals against the Pittsburgh Penguins for only the fourth time in his 15-year NHL career.

The 6-foot, 180-pound forward now has 25 goals for the season, a mark he hasn't hit since 1968-69 when he was with the Minnesota North Stars.

He opened Tuesday night's scoring after just 47 seconds and later notched two goals in the second period. St. Louis' Bob Gassoff also tallied in the second period and rookie Bernie Federko closed out the scoring for St. Louis.

Blues Coach Emile Francis wasn't surprised at all by Larose's performance.

"In a day when players don't always put out 100 per cent, I've never seen Claude play a game that he didn't go all-out for," Francis said. "When a guy works as hard as Claude does, it only shows that he has heart and a great deal of desire.

"And this goes back to the days when Claude was playing in junior hockey. I know, because I started my coaching career in the same league and the first time I saw him he worked as hard then as he does now."

The victory boosted the Blues' first-place lead in the Smythe Division to four points over second-place Chicago. It was St. Louis' third triumph in five meetings with the Black Hawks this season.

Indians trip East Prairie

NEW MADRID— The favored Indians outscored the visiting East Prairie Eagles in every quarter and placed all five starters in double digits to roll to an easy 65-40 victory.

Both offenses were slow to get untracked as the halftime score was 25-16 in favor of New Madrid. The third period saw the Indians break loose with a 22-10 advantage to put the game out of reach.

Earl Bryant was the lone Eagle to hit for double figures as he tossed in 13.

For the victorious Indians, Lee Hunter with 15, led them in scoring. Chris Tanner tossed in 12, with teammates Melvin Humphrey, Tony Gist, and Randolph Robinson hitting for 10 points each to round out the five double figure scorers.

New Madrid also won the junior varsity contest, 36-25, to make a clean sweep of the evening.

NEW MADRID (65)
Baker 1, Gist 10, Hunter 15, Robison 10, Tanner 12, Cooper 4, Humphrey 10, Jones 1, Taylor 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-9; PF-14.

EAST PRAIRIE (40)
Dixon 4, Petty 7, Johnson 8, Bryant 13, Blarland 4, Wheatley 2, Owens 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-10; PF-13.

By Quarters:
New Madrid 11 14 22 18 65
East Prairie 6 10 10 14 40

Kennedy out tonight

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri forward Jim Kennedy will definitely miss tonight's Big Eight basketball clash between the Tigers and Colorado, doctors said Tuesday.

And the 6-foot-6 senior is a question mark for Missouri's regionally televised showdown with Kansas State Saturday.

Doctors ruled Kennedy out of tonight's contest after examining his ankle, which was injured in Missouri's two-point loss to Nebraska last weekend.

Missouri, tied with Kansas State at 8-3, has only eight players for the Colorado game, since three players were ruled scholastically ineligible earlier in the season.

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Richland 95, Sikeston 54
Charleston 85, Poplar Bluff 64
North Pemiscot 65, Lilbourn 62
Risco 78, Holcomb 65
Dexter 62, Bell City 61
Twin Rivers 71, Ellsinore 62
Scott Central 88, University High 41
Bloomfield 77, Campbell 60
Woodland 71, Fredericktown 51
Cape Central 52, Jackson 50
Kelly 60, Illmo-Scott City 50
Senath-Hornersville 76, Portageville 55
New Madrid 65, East Prairie 40
Neelyville 98, Naylor 79
Notre Dame 71, Ste. Genevieve 61
Delta 78, Chaffee 72

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Girls Basketball
Class 2-A State Tournament
Quarterfinals at Licking
Kelly vs. Vienna

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	33	20	.623	—
Boston	27	27	.500	6½
NY Knks	24	29	.453	9
Buffalo	19	34	.358	14
NY Nets	17	37	.315	16½
Central Division				
Washton	31	22	.585	—
Houston	29	23	.558	1½
Cleve	29	24	.547	2
S Anton	30	25	.545	2
N Orlns	24	31	.436	8
Atlanta	22	35	.386	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	34	19	.642	—
Detroit	32	24	.571	3½
Kan City	29	28	.509	7
Indiana	25	30	.455	10
Chicago	24	32	.429	11½
Milwkee	18	42	.300	19½
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	35	19	.648	—
Portland	35	22	.614	1½
Goldn St	31	24	.564	4½
Seattle	29	27	.518	7
Phoenix	25	28	.472	9½

Tuesday' Results
Boston 109, Detroit 99
Washington 126, Buffalo 114
Cleveland 117, Portland 96
Chicago 114, New York Nets 106
Milwaukee 117, New Orleans 106
San Antonio 109, Seattle 106, OT
Kansas City 102, Phoenix 96
Golden State 117, Atlanta 111

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at New York Knicks
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Boston at Washington
Portland at Detroit
Phoenix at Indiana
Seattle at Houston
New York Nets at Denver

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Boston at Kansas City
Houston at San Antonio
Golden State at Milwaukee

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	34	11	12	80	231	157
NY Isl	34	16	8	76	198	143
Atlan	24	22	11	59	187	186
NY Rng	21	24	13	55	206	207
Smythe Division						
St Lou	25	27	6	56	176	200
Chgo	21	28	10	52	184	205
Colo	18	31	9	45	176	213
Minn	13	30	14	40	168	230
Vancvr	16	36	6	38	157	223

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	42	7	9	93	281	134
Pitts	25	23	9	59	178	180
L.A.	20	26	11	51	183	183
Wash	16	32	11	43	157	233
Dtrt	15	34	7	37	144	208
Adams Division						
Bstn	33	19	6	72	219	186
Buff	33	17	6	72	207	157
Tnto	27	23	7	61	216	191
Cleve	18	29	9	45	166	198

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 3, Washington 3, tie
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 3, New York Islanders 0
Colorado 6, Detroit 2

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo
Toronto at Cleveland
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Boston at Vancouver

Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Washington at Minnesota
Toronto at Detroit

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Boston Col 80, Dartmouth 74
Georgetown, D.C. 73 St. Peter's 71, OT
Lafayette 98, Delaware 72
Rhode Island 88, Brown 58
Seton Hall 75, St. John's, N.Y. 69

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 90, Citadel 64
Jackson St 77, Grambling 75
Louisville 91, Tulsa 67
Maryland 88, Pitt 75
Tennessee St 72, Cent St, Ohio 69

MIDWEST
Minnesota 65, Indiana 61
Neb-Omaha 103, Morningside 86

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 79, TCU 64
Baylor 103, SMU 73
Houston 95, Texas 84
Texas Tech 60, Texas A&M 59

FAR WEST
San Francisco 104, Loyola Calif. 65
Utah St 96, Portland St 88
Wyoming 70, Air Force 61

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	33	21	1	67	242	202
Indy	26	25	6	58	194	211
Cinci	27	26	2	56	247	205
N Eng	22	32	6	50	196	237
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129
Birm	21	35	1	43	192	215
Western Division						
Houston	32	17	6	70	208	160
S Diego	33	22	2	68	189	189
Winnipg	30	22	2	62	253	199
Edmntn	23	32	2	48	159	212
Calgry	21	28	5	47	177	184
Phoenix	22	31	2	46	193	251

x-Franchise disbanded

Tuesday's Results
Calgary 2, Winnipeg 2, tie, OT
Cincinnati 7, Edmonton 4
Houston 4, Quebec 2

Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Birmingham
Cincinnati at Calgary
Quebec at San Diego

Thursday's Games
Phoenix at New England
Indianapolis at Winnipeg

BOXING

NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman announced a March 17 12-round fight in Puerto Rico against Jimmy Young in defense by Robert Duran of Panama of his World Boxing Association lightweight championship against Jose Marquezz of Peurto Rico will be on the samem and both fights will be nationally televised.

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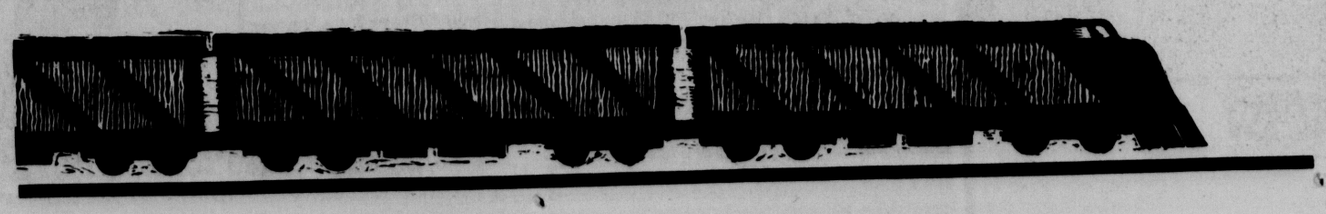

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Green beans
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By PHIL PASTORET

How can the mayor promise us a monorail for the citizenry, when the city can't even keep the slush out of the crosswalks?

Somehow, reading of a Disaster Planning Commission does very little for our peace of mind.

Do you remember when a pipeline was what you stood in at the tobacconists?

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Reg. session ..... 6 pm-8 pm
Reg. session ..... 8 pm-10 pm
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MID-TOWNER CENTER
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A STAR IS BORN
R

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Ends Thurs. 7:30
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"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PG

MALONE
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"CARRIE"
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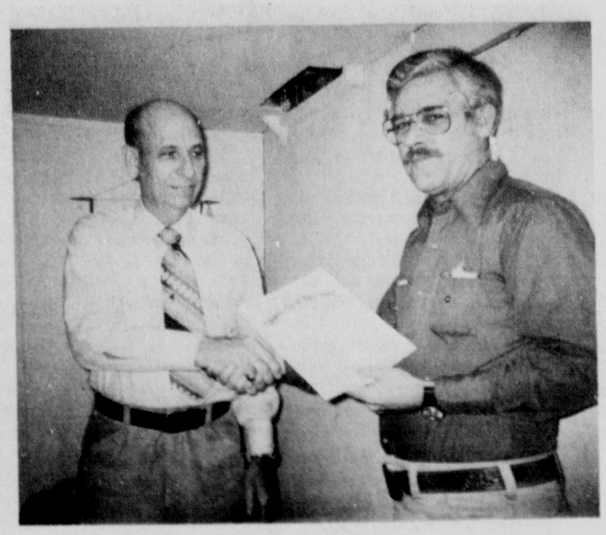

Appreciation award

Tom Stroup, left, of Benton, University of Missouri Extension Service associate area director, Monday presented a certificate of appreciation to George Dawson, right, of New Madrid for his leadership, guidance and service to the extension program as a member of the New Madrid County Extension Council. Dawson served as council treasurer for three years and was council chairman the past year.

New officers

New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension Council officers were administered their oath of office Monday by County Clerk Jimmy Farrenburg, left. Taking the oath, from left, are Joe Broughton of New Madrid, treasurer; Charles Beis Jr. of Portageville, vice chairman; and Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid, chairman. Also an officer is Richard Wniffen of Matthews, secretary.

Looking back

Sikeston schools open after flood

60 years ago
February 16, 1917

Louis R. Miller arrived here Tuesday from Hunter, Mo., where he had been building a new school house, and will, within a few days, resume work on the Joe Matthews residence. His father is expected here the latter part of the week from Arcadia.

Dr. J. H. Yount moved Wednesday into his fine new home on North Kingshighway. This is one of the best and most imposing residences in Sikeston. It contains 10 rooms, is two full stories high with a recreation room on the third floor. Plans for the building were drawn by the Lindsay Architectural Company and it was erected by Louis Miller & Son of Arcadia.

Adam Roush on Monday sold a sawmill outfit located one mile south of Simmons' Grove to Wm. Marr, who will continue to operate it.

Secretary Dunaway reports the sale of 15 shares of building and loan stock this week to Miss Etta Wilson and five shares to W. S. Goddard.

50 years ago
February 16, 1927

W. H. Tanner was made president of the Scott County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting held at Benton Tuesday. J. J. Reiss was named vice president; L. A. Schott, Benton, secretray; and Mr. Heisserer, Benton, treasurer.

Dr. Howard M. Kendig was chosen president of the Scott County Medical Society at the annual meeting of the association at Benton Tuesday.

Book lovers will be privileged to borrow books from the Sikeston Public Library beginning Monday, Dr. W. H. Johnson, librarian, has announced. The library, for the time being at least, will be housed in Dr. Johnson's office in the Del Rey Hotel building and will be open from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon of the week and Sunday mornings.

Mr. Gottfried Schuerenberg was born January 16, 1856 and died February 7 age 71 years in New Madrid. He came from Germany at the age of 22 years.

Harold Pitman has been named by Congressman Ralph E. Bailey as alternate appointeee to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Bobby Wilbur is the appointee and is now preparing for the entrance examinations. Harold will graduate from Sikeston High School this spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

40 years ago
February 16, 1937

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor of Kansas City visited the former's father, Joe Taylor.

The Sikeston schools were open Tuesday after over a two weeks shut down caused by more than 3,000 refugees being quartered here. The high school and the Bailey school opened Monday but the South grade school was not ready for the pupils until this morning.

At a meeting of the Woman's Club this afternoon the committee recently appointed to investigate a suitable lot for a library building will make its report. One of the most promising looking plots investigated was the John Tanner property, a 40 by 60 lot on North Kingshighway, opposite the G. A. Dempster home. The property would probably sell for around $700 and its location near the center of town is a decided advantage. Some of the other lots investigated were the Mrs. Jane Mills property, south of the Christian Church; a lot in front of the Catholic Church belonging to Mr. Greer; and another lot of Mr. Greer's near the Scott County Milling Co.

The Sikeston Bulldogs played their first hoop game in three weeks when they defeated Morehouse Friday 29 to 15 on the latter's court.

30 years ago
February 16, 1947

Canalou-- Charles Conn of Sikeston visited in Canalou Saturday night.

Morley-- Mrs. Ernest Grant and son, Warren, plan to move Saturday to the home recently purchased from Herman Hooe. Chaffee workmen have finished redecorating the interior.

Leslie B. Cook, 57 years old, died suddenly of a heart attack late Thursday at his home in East Prairie.

A deal completed Wednesday between three ex-Marines makes A. A. (Sonny) Waggener and R. A. (Bob) McCord, jr., the new owners of the coal business in Sikeston of Victor Ledbetter. The new owners will operate the business at its present location near the Frisco depot and will change the name from the Ledbetter Coal Co., to the Waggener-McCord Coal Co. Mr. Ledbetter plans to go to California, where he has business interests.

J. Ernest Harper, secretary and manager of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., was elected president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, at the regular meeting Monday at the Hotel Dunn coffee shop.

R. T. Couey, who recently has been making his home in southern Oregon, has purchased the Wayne Feed Store on Highway 60 east from Irl Cox and is to take possession this week.

20 years ago
February 16, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gwin are grandparents of a baby boy born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gwinn, on January 29 in Houston, Tex. The baby is the first child for the couple and has been given the name of Malcolm Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Guy Eastman of East Prairie are parents of a baby boy born on the 18th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard of Parma are parents of a son born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mrs. Emma Marshall fell Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Cope, and after being taken to the local hospital for x-rays, it was discovered she had suffered a broken left hip. She was removed to St. Francis Hospital in Cape, where she underwent surgery this morning.

New Madrid County reorganizes extension council, center Monday

NEW MADRID — The reorganizational meeting of the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County was held Monday afternoon at the University of Missouri Extension Center at New Madrid.

Officers elected for the forthcoming year include: Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid, chairman; Charles Beis Jr. of Portageville, vice chairman; Richard Whiffen of Matthews, secretary; and Joe Broughton of New Madrid, treasurer.

The new council will meet the second Monday of every other month beginning in April, and the officers will meet in the months the full council does not meet, also on the second Monday.

New members elected to the council are Ken Smitten of Matthews and Kenneth Leirer of Gideon. Re-elected members are Dick Twitty of Lilbourn, Whiffen and Leota Calvin of Sikeston Route Three.

Carry-over members include Bradley, Bill Huffstutler of Matthews, Ruth Ellen Gee of Lilbourn Route One; and Joe Paul Priggel and J. W. Widner of Portageville.

Newly appointed members are Broughton, representing the city of New Madrid; Beis, Missouri Farmers Association representative; and Larry Gardner, Farm Bureau representative. Carry-over appointed member is Raymond Ashley, the County Court representative.

Jim Farrenburg, New Madrid County clerk, administered the oath of office to the officers. Council officers are required to take the regular oath administered to all county officers.

George Dawson of New Madrid received a certificate of appreciation for leadership, guidance and service given to the extension program as a member of the University of Missouri Extension Council.

Dawson has served as a council officer for the past four years, having been treasurer for three and chairman for one. The certificate was presented by Tom Stroup of Benton, associate area extension director.

Also receiving certificates but not present at the meeting were Mrs. Johnny McWilliams and Charles Beis Sr.

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6:00 am to 10:30 am

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2 prong, 3½" x 9⅜" blade, 52" handle
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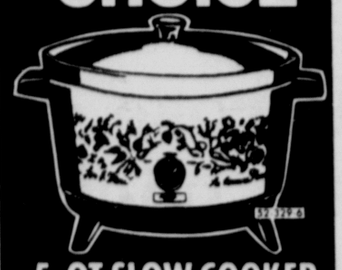

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master charge
17—X

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot roll and butter

SPONSORED BY:

T G & Y

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How can the mayor promise us a monorail for the citizenry, when the city can't even keep the slush out of the crosswalks?

Somehow, reading of a Disaster Planning Commission does very little for our peace of mind.

Do you remember when a pipeline was what you stood in at the tobacconists?

WEDNESDAY $1.00
SKATE RENTAL 50¢
Reg. session 4 pm-6pm
Reg. session ..... 6 pm-8 pm
Reg. session ..... 8 pm-10 pm
SKATE WORLD
MALONE 471-9292 SIKESTON, MO

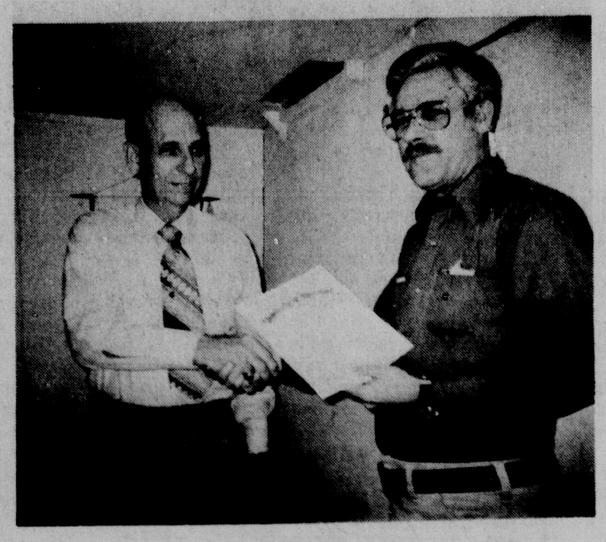
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30 Winner of 5 Golden Globes
A STAR IS BORN

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Ends Thurs. 7:30
THE NEWEST PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS . BLAKE EDWARDS'
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
Ends Thurs. 7:00 & 8:55
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE" R

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
Ends Thurs. 7:30
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
BEN JOHNSON
R

STARTS FRIDAY
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
Starring GENE WILDER
PG



Appreciation award

Tom Stroup, left, of Benton, University of Missouri Extension Service associate area director, Monday presented a certificate of appreciation to George Dawson, right, of New Madrid for his leadership, guidance and service to the extension program as a member of the New Madrid County Extension Council. Dawson served as council treasurer for three years and was council chairman the past year.

New officers

New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension Council officers were administered their oath of office Monday by County Clerk Jimmy Farrenburg, left. Taking the oath, from left, are Joe Broughton of New Madrid, treasurer; Charles Beis Jr. of Portageville, vice chairman; and Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid, chairman. Also an officer is Richard Wniffen of Matthews, secretary.

Looking back

Sikeston schools open after flood

60 years ago
February 16, 1917

Louis R. Miller arrived here Tuesday from Hunter, Mo., where he had been building a new school house, and will, within a few days, resume work on the Joe Matthews residence. His father is expected here the latter part of the week from Arcadia.

Dr. J. H. Yount moved Wednesday into his fine new home on North Kingshighway. This is one of the best and most imposing residences in Sikeston. It contains 10 rooms, is two full stories high with a recreation room on the third floor. Plans for the building were drawn by the Lindsay Architectural Company and it was erected by Louis Miller & Son of Arcadia.

Adam Roush on Monday sold a sawmill outfit located one mile south of Simmons' Grove to Wm. Marr, who will continue to operate it.

Secretary Dunaway reports the sale of 15 shares of building and loan stock this week to Miss Etta Wilson and five shares to W. S. Goddard.

50 years ago
February 16, 1927

W. H. Tanner was made president of the Scott County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting held at Benton Tuesday. J. J. Reiss was named vice president; L. A. Schott, Benton, secretray; and Mr. Heisserer, Benton, treasurer.

Dr. Howard M. Kendig was chosen president of the Scott County Medical Society at the annual meeting of the association at Benton Tuesday.

Book lovers will be privileged to borrow books from the Sikeston Public Library beginning Monday, Dr. W. H. Johnson, librarian, has announced. The library, for the time being at least, will be housed in Dr. Johnson's office in the Del Rey Hotel building and will be open from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon of the week and Sunday mornings.

Mr. Gottfried Schuerenberg was born January 16, 1856 and died February 7 age 71 years in New Madrid. He came from Germany at the age of 22 years.

Harold Pitman has been named by Congressman Ralph E. Bailey as alternate appointeee to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Bobby Wilbur is the appointee and is now preparing for the entrance examinations. Harold will graduate from Sikeston High School this spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

40 years ago
February 16, 1937

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor of Kansas City visited the former's father, Joe Taylor.

The Sikeston schools were open Tuesday after over a two weeks shut down caused by more than 3,000 refugees being quartered here. The high school and the Bailey school opened Monday but the South grade school was not ready for the pupils until this morning.

At a meeting of the Woman's Club this afternoon the committee recently appointed to investigate a suitable lot for a library building will make its report. One of the most promising looking plots investigated was the John Tanner property, a 40 by 60 lot on North Kingshighway, opposite the G. A. Dempster home. The property would probably sell for around $700 and its location near the center of town is a decided advantage. Some of the other lots investigated were the Mrs. Jane Mills property, south of the Christian Church; a lot in front of the Catholic Church belonging to Mr. Greer; and another lot of Mr. Greer's near the Scott County Milling Co.

The Sikeston Bulldogs played their first hoop game in three weeks when they defeated Morehouse Friday 29 to 15 on the latter's court.

30 years ago
February 16, 1947

Canalou-- Charles Conn of Sikeston visited in Canalou Saturday night.

Morley-- Mrs. Ernest Grant and son, Warren, plan to move Saturday to the home recently purchased from Herman Hooe. Chaffee workmen have finished redecorating the interior.

Leslie B. Cook, 57 years old, died suddenly of a heart attack late Thursday at his home in East Prairie.

A deal completed Wednesday between three ex-Marines makes A. A. (Sonny) Waggener and R. A. (Bob) McCord, jr., the new owners of the coal business in Sikeston of Victor Ledbetter. The new owners will operate the business at its present location near the Frisco depot and will change the name from the Ledbetter Coal Co., to the Waggener-McCord Coal Co. Mr. Ledbetter plans to go to California, where he has business interests.

J. Ernest Harper, secretary and manager of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., was elected president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, at the regular meeting Monday at the Hotel Dunn coffee shop.

R. T. Couey, who recently has been making his home in southern Oregon, has purchased the Wayne Feed Store on Highway 60 east from Irl Cox and is to take possession this week.

20 years ago
February 16, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gwin are grandparents of a baby boy born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gwinn, on January 29 in Houston, Tex. The baby is the first child for the couple and has been given the name of Malcolm Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Guy Eastman of East Prairie are parents of a baby boy born on the 18th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard of Parma are parents of a son born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mrs. Emma Marshall fell Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Cope, and after being taken to the local hospital for x-rays, it was discovered she had suffered a broken left hip. She was removed to St. Francis Hospital in Cape, where she underwent surgery this morning.

New Madrid County reorganizes extension council, center Monday

NEW MADRID — The reorganizational meeting of the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County was held Monday afternoon at the University of Missouri Extension Center at New Madrid.

Officers elected for the forthcoming year include: Jimmy Bradley of New Madrid, chairman; Charles Beis Jr. of Portageville, vice chairman; Richard Whiffen of Matthews, secretary; and Joe Broughton of New Madrid, treasurer.

The new council will meet the second Monday of every other month beginning in April, and the officers will meet in the months the full council does not meet, also on the second Monday.

New members elected to the council are Ken Smitten of Matthews and Kenneth Leirer of Gideon. Re-elected members are Dick Twitty of Lilbourn, Whiffen and Leota Calvin of Sikeston Route Three.

Carry-over members include Bradley, Bill Huffstutler of Matthews, Ruth Ellen Gee of Lilbourn Route One; and Joe Paul Priggel and J. W. Widner of Portageville.

Newly appointed members are Broughton, representing the city of New Madrid; Beis, Missouri Farmers Association representative; and Larry Gardner, Farm Bureau representative. Carry-over appointed member is Raymond Ashley, the County Court representative.

Jim Farrenburg, New Madrid County clerk, administered the oath of office to the officers. Council officers are required to take the regular oath administered to all county officers.

George Dawson of New Madrid received a certificate of appreciation for leadership, guidance and service given to the extension program as a member of the University of Missouri Extension Council.

Dawson has served as a council officer for the past four years, having been treasurer for three and chairman for one. The certificate was presented by Tom Stroup of Benton, associate area extension director.

Also receiving certificates but not present at the meeting were Mrs. Johnny McWilliams and Charles Beis Sr.

Breakfast at Coleman's Bar-B-Q
Every morning
6:00 am to 10:30 am

OTASCO
PRE-SEASON LAWN CARE SPECIALS

LAYAWAY NOW AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

5 HP TILLER WITH Chain Drive 199.88 EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN
5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine • Chain drive for more power • 14" heavy-duty self-sharpening tines • 1¼" heavy-duty tine shaft • 25" tilling width • Drag-type depth bar • 10" steel transport wheels. 45 334.
Longlife 5 HP Worm Gear Tiller 45 334 5 288.88

2 CU. FT. Pixie Peat 50 LB. Cow Manure Compost YOUR CHOICE 1.48
Cow Manure—composted. 45 161. Pixie Peat—Bacterially active, 97% organic. 45 167.

Use Otasco Credit

2.88 SAVE 81¢
Hoe-Cultivator Combination
2 prong, 3½" x 9⅜" blade, 52" handle 45 [illegible].
Heavy-Duty Hoe-Cultivator Comb. 45 [illegible] 3.47.

LAWN-BOY SAVE $50!

Self-Propelled Mower with Grass Catcher ONLY 199.95 EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN
REG. 249.95
21" mower • 3½ HP dual-speed engine • Vinyl-covered Touch & Go handle • Finger-tip recoil & primer • Direct gear drive with mechanical safety interlock • Quick-hite wheel adjustment • Aluminum deck. 45 223 8.

3.99
SAVE 2.00!
Spading Fork
4 tine, 29" handle. 45 112.
Forged Heavy-Duty Spading Fork 45 112 11 6.66

Prices good at over 600 stores throughout the South and Southwest.
OTASCO 127 W. CENTER— SIKESTON, MO.
2/17—A

OTASCO CARLOAD SALE
ALL SPEED QUEEN WASHERS AND DRYERS REDUCED

SPEED QUEEN WASHER
USE OTASCO CREDIT!

$249
REG. 289.95
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF PREMIUMS
• Pre-wash soak cycle • Durable Press cycle • Regular wash cycle • Water level selection • Porcelain enamel tub
87-203 3

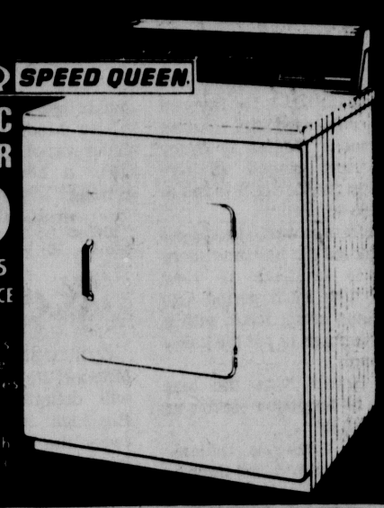
FREE WITH ANY SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY PURCHASE
YOUR CHOICE

5-QT. SLOW COOKER 19.97 VALUE

PULSATING MASSAGE SHOWERHEAD 19.99 VALUE

WASHER $277
REG. 299.95
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF PREMIUMS
• Permanent Press/knit cycle • Pre-wash soak cycle • 5 position water temperature selector • Water level selector • 3-way lint removal 87 123

ELECTRIC DRYER $199
REG. 229.95
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF PREMIUMS
• 4 Cycle timer for all fabrics • Automatic 5 to 10 minute cool down period on all cycles • 5 Position temperature setting • End-of-cycle buzzer signal with off volume switch



SALE PRICES GOOD AT OVER 600 STORES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH & SOUTHWEST.
OTASCO 127 W. CENTER—DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
17—X

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our many friends, who were so kind and showed their acts of kindness in so many ways during the time our house burned. There are no words to express our gratitude for all the help from people in Morley and surrounding areas. A very special thanks to James and Angie Lawless and all the employees of the Morley Farm Supply, and Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Taylor for the kindness and helpfulness during the past 2 months.

Our sincere thanks to everyone

The Lonnie Masters Family

4. Notices

Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. No drugs or exercise. All Natural high protein milk shakes. 40 cents per meal. Not a fad diet but a nutritiously sound and satisfying formula Weight reduction program. Call Jeanie Buck. 628-3508 Wardell, Mo.

BAKE SALE

Sat., Feb. 19

Free Pentescostal Church.

Johnson St. Charleston

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

Would the man who called and offered $3,000 for the bus, please call again at 471-9096

2-17-77

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Private entrance. Private bath. 471-4095 or 471-0079

TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. 471-0416.

TF

3 room partly furnished. 471-6731.

2-15-77

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.

TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 726 Davis. $155.00 month. Call 471-0324.

TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.

TF

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.

TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268

TF

9. Rental Houses

4 room house. 926 Linn St. $100 monthly. Call 471-4318 after 5 p.m.

2-8-77

2 bedroom house in country. 1½ acre land with 2 stalls. 150 sq. ft. pen. 502-247-7981.

2-20-77

House. 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston. 683-6741.

2-4-77

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.

1-7-77

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished. Washer-dryer. Central air. No pets. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2-22-77

3 bedroom mobile home. 471-0125.

2-16-77

2 bedroom furnished. 471-2145 or 471-6310.

TF

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. East of Sikeston. 472-0610 or 471-0299.

2-8-77

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12. Misc. For Sale

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.

TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

RCA 25" color console TV. Call 471-2239 after 4 p.m.

2-23-77

10" radial arm saw. Like new. 471-7338.

2-18-77

LOOK
Fresh Coon Meat For Sale. 667-5526.

TF

25" Maple Zenith Color Console. 471-9275.

2-22-77

Set of bunk beds for sale. 1 year old. 471-9109.

2-22-77

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ar. 501-857-3372.

3-2-77

Automatic floor scrubber. Battery operated. 21 inch. With charger. 471-9676.

2-16-77

Fireplace wood. $20.00 per rank. Call after 5 p.m. 748-2890.

2-16-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.

3-17-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimmingand light hauling. 471-3493.

3-3-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

13. Real Estate

Residential lots. 100' x 327½ on 5 miles road at "J" Highway. 1.9 miles to Bloomfield. 5 miles to Dexter. Excellent level lots with trees on back half. $1500.00 568-3265.

3-2-77

7½ acres. 5 room modern house. Large garage. Corral, fruit trees. 4 blocks to town. Hwy 127 Tamms, Ill. J. B. Honey. 618-747-9284.

2-17-77

2 bedroom home completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet, central heat, window air, 1 car carport and nice size lot. Under $14,000. Now rented $150 month. Call 471-4021 or 471-1930.

2-7-77

1¾ acre and 1 acre lots. Mini Farm. 471-1414.

2-16-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.

Call 471-4391 after 5

For sale by owner

3 bedroom. 2 full baths
custom built-kitchen with abundant cabinets.
Family room with woodburning fireplace and open ceilings
Storage room, work room.
utility room, patio.
central air and heat.

$28,800

Call 471-1720 after 5
No realtors, please

INCOME PROPERTY

2 nice, 2 bedroom homes. Occupied. Good income. loans can be transferred to approved credit.

Information call 471-1930 or 471-4021

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

TF

16. Want to Buy

2 good bicycles. Cheap. 471-4093.

2-22-77

Wanted: Farm in Southeast Missouri up to $400,000 Write Box GS 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

2-17-77

18. Help Wanted

AVON
EARN MONEY AND TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PAYING TAXES.
Being an Avon Representative can help you take tax bills in stride. Sell quality products in your neighborhood and make the extra money you need. Call Ann Brown 472-0492.

Waitresses wanted. Must be available for third shift. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 8-11 a.m. Sambo's Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.

2-23-77

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Wanted someone to care for elderly lady and some light housework. Call 471-8441.

2-18-77

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES. 471-8870.

Be a LISA CAT. Take catalog orders for jewelry. No investment. Call toll free 800-631-1258.

2-18-77

ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870

Secretary-Administrative Insurance
For busy executive. Must have poise, good appearance, typing skills, shorthand, math, aptitude, and initiative. Excellent starting salary and other benefits. Please send resume with references and recent photograph to Daily Standard PO Box LC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

2-16-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

TF

$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Help Wanted

Licensed physical and occupational therapist
To work on consult basis.
Please reply to

Green Meadows Nursing Home, Inc.

PO Box 517
Dexter, Mo. or call
624-7492

OFFICE CLERK:

Have opening for competent person skilled in taking telephone orders inventory control, and related duties. Some typing required.

Send resume giving references to:

Daily Standard
FC 100
Sikeston, Mo.

19. Child Care

Want to babysit. Day with children in my home. 471-9387.

2-10-77

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

22. Motorcycles

1973 750 Yamaha. 900 miles. Has fairing. Crash bars, saddle bags, and touring bag. 471-7188.

2-18-77

For sale 350 Bultaco Alpine 1974, trail bike. Call 471-5508 after 7 p.m.

24. Services

Sue's Machines Quilting. Decorative spreads and quilts. Call 283-5881. Essex

2-17-77

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.

TF

Cochran Painting, Drywall and roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 after 5 p.m.

2-18-77

LONG TERM FARM LOANS

Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.

Mid Delta Agency

representing

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

HELP WANTED

PATROLMAN NEEDED IN ORAN
MUST BE 25 YEARS OLD
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
APPLY IN PERSON
ORAN POLICE STATION

Take your vacation this year in comfort and convenience in a motorhome. Rental by the week, or week-end. Call or write for reservations.

Executive Suite Travel Co.

PO Box 1137 **Sikeston, Mo.**

471-1654 or 471-0604

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.

2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.

TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

1 registered female pointer dog. Good hunter and bloodline. Call 688-2431.

2-23-77

Beagles for sale. 471-0125.

2-11-77

Black Labrador Retrievers puppies. 471-0826 after 5 p.m.

TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue Hay. Wire tied bales. Call 471-5526.

2-16-77

Hay, all kinds. 5 Polled Hereford Bulls. Corn fed beef. Will deliver. 1-253-5166.

2-20-77

28. Autos

'66 Ford pickup for sale. $475.00 471-7338

2-18-77

1973 Jeep. 304, 3 speed with headers 35,000 miles. Call 887-6697 after 5 p.m.

2-23-77

'72 Rally Sport Camaro. Gold with black top. New radial tires. Good condition. Highway mileage. Call 471-5963 or 471-2013.

2-22-77

1968 Chevy Nova. 6 cyliner. 250 engine. 1 owner car. Call 471-0232 after 5 p.m.

2-17-77

'74 Dodge Club Cab. pickup. Very low miles. 18,000 Excellent condition. 471-6137.

2-22-77

1972 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. $1500.00 471-2221 after 5:30.

2-16-77

Duplex Apartments
Now leasing
706 Hunter
2 bedrooms
471-4318 or 471-6310

Wanted
Owner-Operators

With tractor or able to finance tractor
Income up to $30,000 plus
Write

Cord-North American Van Lines
4215 Shoreline Dr.
Earth City, Mo. 63045

Hay for sale

Clover and fescue

Call 471-1833 day
471-7722 nights

AUCTION

FARM TRACTORS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Wednesday
February 16, 1977
10:00 A.M.
Partial list of tractors to be auctioned off.

JOHN DEERE	OLIVER	FORD	M.F.
8430	1650	9600	1805
4630	WHITE	9000	1150
4430	4-150	8000	1135
4230	I.H.C.	3000	1130
4030	4156	County 6	1180
5020	1066		175
4320	856	DEUTZ	165
4020	806	16006	150
4010	756	10006	CASE
3020	656		2470
3010	560	A.C.	1170
2510	460	XT 190	1090
730	544	D-19	930
630		D-17	830
620			
430			
60			

There will be 20 to 30 pieces of light industrial equipment including loaders, backhoes, forklifts and crawlers that will be sold.

Coming March 1, a COMPLETE SELL OUT of every piece of field equipment on our yard.

BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY

30. Farm Supplies

Late 66 John Deere Diesel, duals, weights, 1 year paint and overhaul. See at 208 W. Olive East Prairie, Mo. 649-2665.

2-18-77

4020 John Deere Diesel. 1969 Model. Also a set of hubs and duals. Phone 471-5526.

2-16-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.

TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Custom built modular and double wide energy homes. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2-22-77

1968 Mobile Home for sale. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, good location. Must sell. 471-5903.

2-17-77

1975 12x52 mobile home. 2 bedroom. Very small equity. Assume loan. Call 471-0589 after 5:30.

2-18-77

Assume payments of 14 wide mobile home. 471-7390.

2-22-77

Savoy 10x60 Mobile Home. 1 year old. Priced to sell. Call 471-7468.

2-16-77

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2895 472-0755.

2-25-77

Sharp 1976 Toyota Celica. Under warranty. $3995.00 472-0755.

2-25-77

71 Dodge Charger SE Gd shape. 471-1527.

1975 Jeep Renegade with metal top. 8,000 miles. $4000. Call 649-3430.

2-23-77

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate. 3 seat stationwagon. Phone 649-2155, 649-3269 after 6 p.m.

2-11-77

'66 Ford Fairlane. Rebuilt transmission and new tires. 748-5842 $375.00

2-16-77

'73 Grand Am. Loaded. 471-1153. See at 413 Lee.

2-16-77

1971 Vista Cruiser Olds. All power and air. AM-FM stereo, tilt steering and cruise control. $1295.00 Inquire Russell's Auto Sale 262-2170.

2-2-77

1970 Buick Estate stationwagon. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio. $500.00 471-8063.

2-20-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Plymouth Satellite 2 Dr. H.T. Coupe, auto, power steering, sharp $1350

TF

Pay $600 equity on double wide mobile home duplex and I'll give you the lot it is sitting on. Appraised at $3000.00 Call 471-9936.

TF

10 used homes to choose from. Some with nothing down. 471-7390.

2-22-77

1976 Schultz. 2 bedroom 14x54. Gold and white trailer. All electric with bar. Take over payments $91.89 month. All set up. Call Propst 471-471-9296.

2-27-77

2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer-dryer, dishwasher, central heat and air. 471-0090 After 6 683-4413.

2-17-77

OVER 9 MILLION AMERICANS LIVE IN MOBILE HOMES.
Why not you?
Financing is available
VA-FHA-and Conventional
The affordable housing for America

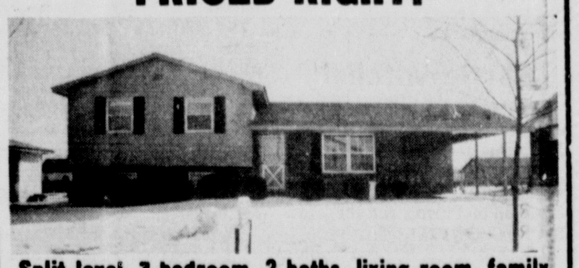
Montgomery Mobile Homes

Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 mi. N. of Chaffee
9 mi. S.W. of Cape Girardeau
794-2734
335-0161

Truck for sale

White diesel 4000 series
New 220 Cummins 10 speed road ranger.
See at Cummins in Sikeston or call
1-773-1000

PRICED RIGHT!



Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.

MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2045 471-0855 471-1853

PHIL BARKETT REAL ESTATE

LET ME SERVE YOU
YOU'RE NO. 1

NEEDED NEW LISTINGS TO SELL

NEW LISTING
Want to buy your own business? Arts and Craft Shop in outstanding location. Small investment. Can be a one person operation.

New Listing
914 Stanford 3 bedroom and ½, all modern. **SOLD**

New Listing
Practically new home. 909 Stanford Excellent neighborhood. 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. Outstanding all built-in features. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air. Owners transferred.

For Sale
Spacious New 5 room, 3 bedroom brick home with completely built-in kitchen, Magic Chef Range and dishwasher. Has central heat and air and 2 car garage. Fully insulated on large 150x200 lot. In Ridgeview Estates Priced below appraisal. Under $35,000.00

Good 5 room, 2 bedroom house on large corner lot. 319 Ruth st. Has 2 baths. Living room, dining [illegible] kitchen and basement. Can be [illegible] appointment. Very Very Clean. Ready to move in. Very good drapes & carpets. $19,500.00 **SOLD**

New Listing
Fine modern 3 bedroom home, with large closets, 2 lovely baths, large family room with wood burning fireplace, lovely living room, dining room and kitchen with modern built-in cabinets, and dishwasher, central heat & air. Shown by app. only. $30,500.00

New Listing
A fine regal old home. Newly decorated interior. 2 story, 7 large rooms with full basement. Has 2 beautiful woodburning fireplaces, one with marble brick. Large spacious family room in basement, outstanding formal dining room with golden oak walls, and cross beam ceiling. 3 large bedrooms with bath upstairs, Butlers pantry on first floor, newly carpeted except for living room which has golden oak hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Located on 2 and one-third lots. Fine location on corner. 669 N. Ranney. Must see this home to truly appreciate it. Call me for appointment.

New Listing
3 bedroom home at 634 E. Gladys. Plenty of Room. $25,000.00

For Rent -- 1 new 2 bedroom duplex apartment. 113 Third St.

Excellent income producing property. Gross $7300 per year. Very low payment will carry most of the loan. Cost. $32,500

For Sale All new [illegible]me on Cravens St. in Miner. 3 bedroom. with large master bedroom. Family room, bath and ½. Built-in kitchen, and living room. Plenty of closet and storage space. Pick out your color carpet. Very reasonably priced.

Office Desk Space. Very low rent. Utilities furnished.

612 S. Ninth St. Charleston. Fairly new 3 bedroom, living room, sunken family room, built-in kitchen, dining room, plus utility room, 2 baths. Fine location.

For Sale Good Income Property
One Duplex Apt. House with 2 4 room 2 bedroom Apts. 509 Coleman $19,500.

209 S. Carroll Morehouse 3 year old 3 bedroom 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen combination. On 2 lots close to School

201 S. Center East Prairie. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, utility room, and kitchen on large corner lot, across from schools. Very reasonable.

207 First St. East Prairie -- Living room, kitchen, dining room, 4 bedroom, bath ½, Plus 1963 Mobile Home in good condition. Call Donna Forbey.

For Sale in Diehlstadt the Shanley Home 6 room 3 bedroom house with 2 large lots. For under $9,000.00

Good income producing property. 16 duplex $24,000 income. Priced $189,000.00 Good terms available.

For Sale This home on 164 acres farm 7 miles south of Doniphan, Mo. ¼ mile from beautiful Current River. Has incomplete 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, house. Has garage. 50 acres tillable. Rest in woods and timber. Completely fenced for livestock. Ideal for retirement home or recreational area. Priced $42,000.00 Excellent financing.

Also fully irrigated large farm N. of Sikeston.

NEW LISTING
80 acre cleared farm 6 miles north of Advance at Intersection of Hwy 51 & 91. Old Shell farm. Has 2 story old house needing repair, also barn. Good for cattle or soybeans. Very reasonably priced.

120 acre farm S. of East Prairie near Windyville Community

Available over 700 acres of land in Eastern Kentucky. Very reasonable. Excellent financing.

Have Building Lots for sale in Miner.

For Sale
260 Acre farm. Irrigated. South of Commerce.

For Sale
196 Acres cultivated farm. East of Blodgett. Well located. Value priced to sell. Under $700 per acre. Excellent financing.

PHIL BARKETT REAL ESTATE
Farm-Home-Commercial

Office phone 471-6144 **622 E. Malone** **Home 471-2636**

RALPH PATTON	DONNA FORBEY	LORENZO CADNEY
SALESMAN	SALESWOMAN	SALESMAN
471-5396	683-3034	471-6929

"PROUD TO SERVE YOU"
Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie

Will co-operate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our many friends, who were so kind and showed their acts of kindness in so many ways during the time our house burned. There are no words to express our gratitude for all the help from people in Morley and surrounding areas. A very special thanks to James and Angie Lawless and all the employees of the Morley Farm Supply, and Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Taylor for the kindness and helpfulness during the past 2 months.

Our sincere thanks to everyone

The Lonnie Masters Family

4. Notices

Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. No drugs or exercise. All Natural high protein milk shakes. 40 cents per meal. Not a fad diet but a nutritiously sound and satisfying formula Weight reduction program. Call Jeanie Buck. 628-3508 Wardell, Mo.

BAKE SALE

Sat., Feb. 19

Free Pentescostal Church.

Johnson St. Charleston

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

Would the man who called and offered $3,000 for the bus, please call again at 471-9096

2-17-77

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Private entrance. Private bath. 471-4095 or 471-0079

TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. 471-0416.

TF

3 room partly furnished. 471-6731.

2-15-77

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.

TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 726 Davis. $155.00 month. Call 471-0324.

TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.

TF

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.

TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268

TF

9. Rental Houses

4 room house. 926 Linn St. $100 monthly. Call 471-4318 after 5 p.m.

2-8-77

2 bedroom house in country. 1½ acre land with 2 stalls. 150 sq. ft. pen. 502-247-7981.

2-20-77

House. 4 large rooms, pantry, utility, screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston. 683-6741.

2-4-77

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.

1-7-77

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished. Washer-dryer. Central air. No pets. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2-22-77

3 bedroom mobile home. 471-0125.

2-16-77

2 bedroom furnished. 471-2145 or 471-6310.

TF

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. East of Sikeston. 472-0610 or 471-0299.

2-8-77

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12. Misc. For Sale

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.

TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

RCA 25" color console TV. Call 471-2239 after 4 p.m.

2-23-77

10" radial arm saw. Like new. 471-7338.

2-18-77

LOOK
Fresh Coon Meat For Sale. 667-5526.

TF

25" Maple Zenith Color Console. 471-9275.

2-22-77

Set of bunk beds for sale. 1 year old. 471-9109.

2-22-77

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ar. 501-857-3372.

3-2-77

Automatic floor scrubber. Battery operated. 21 inch. With charger. 471-9676.

2-16-77

Fireplace wood. $20.00 per rank. Call after 5 p.m. 748-2890.

2-16-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.

3-17-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimmingand light hauling. 471-3493.

3-3-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

13. Real Estate

Residential lots. 100' x 327½ on 5 miles road at "J" Highway. 1.9 miles to Bloomfield. 5 miles to Dexter. Excellent level lots with trees on back half. $1500.00 568-3265.

3-2-77

7½ acres. 5 room modern house. Large garage. Corral, fruit trees. 4 blocks to town. Hwy 127 Tamms, Ill. J. B. Honey. 618-747-9284.

2-17-77

2 bedroom home completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet, central heat, window air, 1 car carport and nice size lot. Under $14,000. Now rented $150 month. Call 471-4021 or 471-1930.

2-7-77

1¾ acre and 1 acre lots. Mini Farm. 471-1414.

2-16-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.

Call 471-4391 after 5

For sale by owner

3 bedroom. 2 full baths
custom built-kitchen with abundant cabinets.
Family room with woodburning fireplace and open ceilings
Storage room, work room.
utility room, patio.
central air and heat.

$28,800

Call 471-1720 after 5
No realtors, please

INCOME PROPERTY

2 nice, 2 bedroom homes. Occupied. Good income. loans can be transferred to approved credit.

Information call 471-1939 or 471-4021

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

TF

16. Want to Buy

2 good bicycles. Cheap. 471-4093.

2-22-77

Wanted: Farm in Southeast Missouri up to $400,000 Write Box GS 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

2-17-77

18. Help Wanted

AVON
EARN MONEY AND TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PAYING TAXES.
Being an Avon Representative can help you take tax bills in stride. Sell quality products in your neighborhood and make the extra money you need. Call Ann Brown 472-0492.

Waitresses wanted. Must be available for third shift. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 8-11 a.m. Sambo's Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.

2-23-77

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Wanted someone to care for elderly lady and some light housework. Call 471-8441.

2-18-77

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES. 471-8870.

Be a LISA CAT. Take catalog orders for jewelry. No investment. Call toll free 800-631-1258.

2-18-77

ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870

Secretary-Administrative Insurance
For busy executive. Must have poise, good appearance, typing skills, shorthand, math, aptitude, and initiative. Excellent starting salary and other benefits. Please send resume with references and recent photograph to Daily Standard PO Box LC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

2-16-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

TF

$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Help Wanted

Licensed physical and occupational therapist
To work on consult basis.
Please reply to

Green Meadows Nursing Home, Inc.

PO Box 517
Dexter, Mo. or call
624-7492

OFFICE CLERK:

Have opening for competent person skilled in taking telephone orders inventory control, and related duties. Some typing required.

Send resume giving references to:

Daily Standard
FC 100
Sikeston, Mo.

19. Child Care

Want to babysit. Day with children in my home. 471-9387.

2-10-77

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

22. Motorcycles

1973 750 Yamaha. 900 miles. Has fairing. Crash bars, saddle bags, and touring bag. 471-7188.

2-18-77

For sale 350 Bultaco Alpine 1974, trail bike. Call 471-5508 after 7 p.m.

24. Services

Sue's Machines Quilting. Decorative spreads and quilts. Call 283-5881. Essex

2-17-77

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.

TF

Cochran Painting, Drywall and roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 after 5 p.m.

2-18-77

LONG TERM FARM LOANS

Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.

Mid Delta Agency

representing

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

HELP WANTED

PATROLMAN NEEDED IN ORAN
MUST BE 25 YEARS OLD
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
APPLY IN PERSON
ORAN POLICE STATION

Take your vacation this year in comfort and convenience in a motorhome. Rental by the week, or week-end. Call or write for reservations.

Executive Suite Travel Co.

PO Box 1137 **Sikeston, Mo.**

471-1654 or 471-6664

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.

2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.

TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

1 registered female pointer dog. Good hunter and bloodline. Call 688-2431.

2-23-77

Beagles for sale. 471-0125.

2-11-77

Black Labrador Retrievers puppies. 471-0826 after 5 p.m.

TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue Hay. Wire tied bales. Call 471-5526.

2-16-77

Hay, all kinds. 5 Polled Hereford Bulls. Corn fed beef. Will deliver. 1-253-5166.

2-20-77

28. Autos

'66 Ford pickup for sale. $475.00 471-7338

2-18-77

1973 Jeep. 304, 3 speed with headers 35,000 miles. Call 887-6697 after 5 p.m.

2-23-77

'72 Rally Sport Camaro. Gold with black top. New radial tires. Good condition. Highway mileage. Call 471-5963 or 471-2013.

2-22-77

1968 Chevy Nova. 6 cyliner. 250 engine. 1 owner car. Call 471-0232 after 5 p.m.

2-17-77

'74 Dodge Club Cab. pickup. Very low miles. 18,000 Excellent condition. 471-6137.

2-22-77

1972 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. $1500.00 471-2221 after 5:30.

2-16-77

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2895 472-0755.

2-25-77

Sharp 1976 Toyota Celica. Under warranty. $3995.00 472-0755.

2-25-77

71 Dodge Charger SE Gd shape. 471-1527.

1975 Jeep Renegade with metal top. 8,000 miles. $4000. Call 649-3430.

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TF

30. Farm Supplies

Late 66 John Deere Diesel, duals, weights, 1 year paint and overhaul. See at 208 W. Olive East Prairie, Mo. 649-2665.

2-18-77

4020 John Deere Diesel. 1969 Model. Also a set of hubs and duals. Phone 471-5526.

2-16-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.

TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Custom built modular and double wide energy homes. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2-22-77

1968 Mobile Home for sale. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, good location. Must sell. 471-5903.

2-17-77

1975 12x52 mobile home. 2 bedroom. Very small equity. Assume loan. Call 471-0589 after 5:30.

2-18-77

Assume payments of 14 wide mobile home. 471-7390.

2-22-77

Savoy 10x60 Mobile Home. 1 year old. Priced to sell. Call 471-7468.

2-16-77

Pay $600 equity on double wide mobile home duplex and I'll give you the lot it is sitting on. Appraised at $3000.00 Call 471-9936.

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2-27-77

2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer-dryer, dishwasher, central heat and air. 471-0090 After 6 683-4413.

2-17-77

Duplex Apartments
Now leasing
706 Hunter
2 bedrooms
471-4318 or 471-6310

Wanted
Owner-Operators

With tractor or able to finance tractor
Income up to $30,000 plus
Write

Cord-North American Van Lines
4215 Shoreline Dr.
Earth City, Mo. 63045

Hay for sale

Clover and fescue

Call 471-1833 day
471-7722 nights

AUCTION

FARM TRACTORS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
EQUIPMENT

Wednesday
February 16, 1977
10:00 A.M.
Partial list of tractors to be auctioned off.

JOHN DEERE	OLIVER	FORD	M.F.
8430	1650	9600	1805
4630	WHITE	9000	1150
4430	4-150	8000	1135
4230	I.H.C.	3000	1130
4030	4156	County 6	1180
5020	1066		175
4320	856	DEUTZ	165
4020	806	16006	150
4010	756	10006	CASE
3020	656		2470
3010	560	A.C.	1170
2510	460	XT 190	1090
730	544	D-19	930
630		D-17	830
620			
430			
60			

There will be 20 to 30 pieces of light industrial equipment including loaders, backhoes, forklifts and crawlers that will be sold.

Coming March 1, a COMPLETE SELL OUT of every piece of field equipment on our yard.

BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE 314-471-6541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY

Truck for sale

White diesel 4000 series
New 220 Cummins 10 speed road ranger.
See at Cummins in Sikeston or call
1-773-1000

PRICED RIGHT!

Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.

MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2045 471-0855 471-1863

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The affordable housing for America

Montgomery Mobile Homes

Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 mi. N. of Chaffee
9 mi. S.W. of Cape Girardeau
794-2734
335-0161

PHIL BARKETT REAL ESTATE

LET ME SERVE YOU
YOU'RE NO. 1

NEEDED NEW LISTINGS TO SELL

NEW LISTING
Want to buy your own business? Arts and Craft Shop in outstanding location. Small investment. Can be a one person operation.

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Office Desk Space. Very low rent. Utilities furnished.

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One Duplex Apt. House with 2 4 room 2 bedroom Apts. 509 Coleman $19,500.

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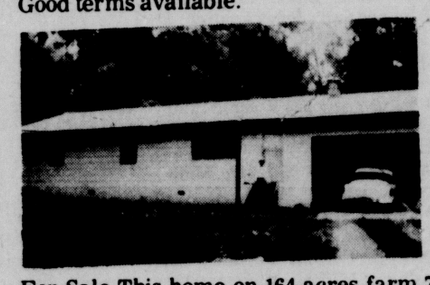
For Sale in Diehlstadt the Shanley Home 6 room 3 bedroom house with 2 large lots. For under $9,000.00

Good income producing property. 16 duplex $24,000 income. Priced $189,000.00 Good terms available.



For Sale This home on 164 acres farm 7 miles south of Doniphan, Mo. ¼ mile from beautiful Current River. Has incomplete 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, house. Has garage. 50 acres tillable. Rest in woods and timber. Completely fenced for livestock. Ideal for retirement home or recreational area. Priced $42,000.00 Excellent financing.

Also fully irrigated large farm N. of Sikeston.

NEW LISTING
80 acre cleared farm 6 miles north of Advance at Intersection of Hwy 51 & 91. Old Shell farm. Has 2 story old house needing repair, also barn. Good for cattle or soybeans. Very reasonably priced.

120 acre farm S. of East Prairie near Windyville Community

Available over 700 acres of land in Eastern Kentucky. Very reasonable. Excellent financing.

Have Building Lots for sale in Miner.

For Sale
260 Acre farm. Irrigated. South of Commerce.

For Sale
196 Acres cultivated farm. East of Blodgett. Well located. Value priced to sell. Under $700 per acre. Excellent financing.

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SALESMAN
471-6929

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"It scares me," Wiggins said. "We don't have to write anything."

Sen. A. Clifford Jones provided some comic relief in what was otherwise a serious discussion.

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After the Senate chuckled over the amendment, Jones withdrew it.

Record increase in collections push local property taxes over a billion

JEFFERSON CITY — A record increase in collections pushed the yield of local property taxes in Missouri past the billion dollar mark last year, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today in its fourteenth annual compilation of tax rates of the state's local governments.

The research organization said an $84-million growth in receipts in 197f constituted by far the largest increase in the yield of the property tax that has occurred in a single year. A lesser portion of the increase than usual, the survey found, resulted from economic growth. Most of it, the Survey said, stemmed from widespread increaes in tax rates.

The 10 per cent law had come widely into play in 1975, the Survey explained, because local governments were mandaged to assess real estate at a third of value,

Today's news in brief

Rebate is debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxwriters in Congress are considering whether to take President Carter's proposed $50-per-person rebates away from upper income taxpayers and give a few dollars more to those in lower brackets.

That is among alternatives that the congressional tax staff has outlined for the House Ways and Means Committee, which began work today on th tax proposals in Carter's $31.2 billion economic stimulus plan. Committee Chairman Al Ullman said he expects the panel will complete work on the proposals by Thursday.

Carter will send Congress additional work Tuesday when he submits his proposed changes in the 1978 budget proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford.

Tax structure is regressive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A report issued by the state Tax Structure Study Commission Tuesday indicates that Missouri's overall general tax structure is regressive. Persons earning less than $12,000 a year shoulder the heaviest burden.

"It is not severely regressive as it ranks about average among the states in this respect," the report said. "Beyond the $12,000 level the incidence is mildly regressive up to incomes of $50,000 or more per year."

The special 12-member commission, which was formed at the end of the last legislative session, has been studying Missouri's state and local tax laws since August, and Tuesday was the deadline for its report to the General Assembly.

A tax is considered regressive when a greater proportionate share of the tax falls on those least able to pay. The sales tax is the most obvious form of a regressive tax, since everyone pays an equal amount although some persons earn more than others.

"Current notions of tax reform do not fully explore the effect of spending by the state," the report said,. It was prepared for the commission by a four-member staff directed by Senate analyst Arthur W. Betts.

"In Missouri, 20 per cent of the general revenue is expended for social services. Another 10 per cent is appropriated for mental diseases, thus roughly 30 per cent of the general revenue is expended for the benefit of low and middle income groups," the report said.

Military familites get aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 38,000 hard-pressed members of the armed services are drawing food stamps and thousands more would be eligible for the aid if they weren't moonlighting or didn't have working wives, a Pentagon study says. "The fact that military members are eligible and use food stamps, implies the current military pay and allowances system may be inadequately compensating some of its members," the study says.

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House committee battle seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee is heading for a showdown between its feuding chairman and chief counsel amid report that the panel is considering dropping its probe of the 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy. The panel was scheduled to meet today for the first time since Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., tried to fire chief counsel Richard A. Sprague for allegedly tryin to undermine Gonzalez' authority. The committee was created last year to investigate the slayings of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., but the panel has been awash in controversy, primarily over Sprague's demand for a $6.5 million annual budget and his investigative techniques.

Social Democrats gaining

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Results today of Denmark's third general election in three years showed substantial gains for Prime Minister Anker Joergensen's Social Democrats despite setbacks last fall for the moderate socialists in neighboring Sweden and West Germany. The Social Democrats got 37.1 per cent of the votes cast Tuesday and gained 12 seats in parliament for a total of 65. Two of the four parties that supported Joergensen's minority government through two years of frequent political crises also gained votes, but the other two lost. The five parties won a total of 103 seats, a majority of 27 in the 179-member parliament.

Israeli peace terms revealed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Is' rael's leaders were giving Secretary of State Cyrus Vance their terms for peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization today, and it appeared unlikely that they would be met. One high-ranking Foreign Ministry official said the PLO would have to affirm its acceptance of the Jewish state and also approve U.N. resolutions recognizing Israel's sovereignty before Israel could even consider peace talks in which the Palestine guerrilla group took part.

Gas price increase forecast

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices started rising late last month and will probably continue to rise through the summer, oil industry experts say. Last year at this time, prices were falling, as they often do once the summer vacation driving peak is past. But crude oil and refinery labor costs have gone up this winter, and the Federal Energy Administration has relaxed its regulation on passing the costs to consumers. Industry analysts think gasolin prices will rise another 3 cents this year on average. The increase will be greatest for unleaded fuel, which costs more to make and for which demand is growing.

FBI to study car racket

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating a suspected multi-million dollar racket involving Ghanaian citizens who allegedly buy new cars in Massachusetts, then report them stolen and ship them through New York for inflated resale in Africa. The Ghananians allegedly involved come to the United States as tourists, businessmen and students, law enforcement and trade sources say. They allegedly report the cars stolen to avoid payment and collect insurance or slip out on installment payments, according to the sources. On the West African black market, new and recent vintage cars in the sixcylinder category can bring upto $40,000 in Ghanaian currency, cedis, at official exchange rates.

Arabs eye Alaskan oil lease

ANCHORAGE, Alask (AP) — Saudi Arabia is talking about getting a stake in Alaska's offshore oil by putting its money behind a company which the United States set up to aid Alaska's native tribes. The Associated Press has learned that Koniag Inc., a corporation set up under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, is seeking Saudi Arabian backing for an effot to bid for Alaskan offshore oil leases.

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After the Senate chuckled over the amendment, Jones withdrew it.

Record increase in collections push local property taxes over a billion

JEFFERSON CITY — A record increase in collections pushed the yield of local property taxes in Missouri past the billion dollar mark last year, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today in its fourteenth annual compilation of tax rates of the state's local governments.

The research organization said an $84-million growth in receipts in 1976 constituted by far the largest increase in the yield of the property tax that has occurred in a single year. A lesser portion of the increase than usual, the survey found, resulted from economic growth. Most of it, the Survey said, stemmed from widespread increaes in tax rates.

The 10 per cent law had come widely into play in 1975, the Survey explained, because local governments were mandaged to assess real estate at a third of value.

Today's news in brief

Rebate is debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxwriters in Congress are considering whether to take President Carter's proposed $50-per-person rebates away from upper income taxpayers and give a few dollars more to those in lower brackets.

That is among alternatives that the congressional tax staff has outlined for the House Ways and Means Committee, which began work today on th tax proposals in Carter's $31.2 billion economic stimulus plan. Committee Chairman Al Ullman said he expects the panel will complete work on the proposals by Thursday.

Carter will send Congress additional work Tuesday when he submits his proposed changes in the 1978 budget proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford.

Tax structure is regressive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A report issued by the state Tax Structure Study Commission Tuesday indicates that Missouri's overall general tax structure is regressive. Persons earning less than $12,000 a year shoulder the heaviest burden.

"It is not severely regressive as it ranks about average among the states in this respect," the report said. "Beyond the $12,000 level the incidence is mildly regressive up to incomes of $50,000 or more per year."

The special 12-member commission, which was formed at the end of the last legislative session, has been studying Missouri's state and local tax laws since August, and Tuesday was the deadline for its report to the General Assembly.

A tax is considered regressive when a greater proportionate share of the tax falls on those least able to pay. The sales tax is the most obvious form of a regressive tax, since everyone pays an equal amount although some persons earn more than others.

"Current notions of tax reform do not fully explore the effect of spending by the state," the report said,. It was prepared for the commission by a four-member staff directed by Senate analyst Arthur W. Betts.

"In Missouri, 20 per cent of the general revenue is expended for social services. Another 10 per cent is appropriated for mental diseases, thus roughly 30 per cent of the general revenue is expended for the benefit of low and middle income groups," the report said.

Military familites get aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 38,000 hard-pressed members of the armed services are drawing food stamps and thousands more would be eligible for the aid if they weren't moonlighting or didn't have working wives, a Pentagon study says. "The fact that military members are eligible and use food stamps, implies the current military pay and allowances system may be inadequately compensating some of its members," the study says.

Taxwriters consider plan

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House committee battle seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee is heading for a showdown between its feuding chairman and chief counsel amid report that the panel is considering dropping its probe of the 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy. The panel was scheduled to meet today for the first time since Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., tried to fire chief counsel Richard A. Sprague for allegedly tryin to undermine Gonzalez' authority. The committee was created last year to investigate the slayings of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., but the panel has been awash in controversy, primarily over Sprague's demand for a $6.5 million annual budget and his investigative techniques.

Social Democrats gaining

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Results today of Denmark's third general election in three years showed substantial gains for Prime Minister Anker Joergensen's Social Democrats despite setbacks last fall for the moderate socialists in neighboring Sweden and West Germany. The Social Democrats got 37.1 per cent of the votes cast Tuesday and gained 12 seats in parliament for a total of 65. Two of the four parties that supported Joergensen's minority government through two years of frequent political crises also gained votes, but the other two lost. The five parties won a total of 103 seats, a majority of 27 in the 179-member parliament.

Israeli peace terms revealed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Is' rael's leaders were giving Secretary of State Cyrus Vance their terms for peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization today, and it appeared unlikely that they would be met. One high-ranking Foreign Ministry official said the PLO would have to affirm its acceptance of the Jewish state and also approve U.N. resolutions recognizing Israel's sovereignty before Israel could even consider peace talks in which the Palestine guerrilla group took part.

Gas price increase forecast

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices started rising late last month and will probably continue to rise through the summer, oil industry experts say. Last year at this time, prices were falling, as they often do once the summer vacation driving peak is past. But crude oil and refinery labor costs have gone up this winter, and the Federal Energy Administration has relaxed its regulation on passing the costs to consumers. Industry analysts think gasolin prices will rise another 3 cents this year on average. The increase will be greatest for unleaded fuel, which costs more to make and for which demand is growing.

FBI to study car racket

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating a suspected multi-million dollar racket involving Ghanaian citizens who allegedly buy new cars in Massachusetts, then report them stolen and ship them through New York for inflated resale in Africa. The Ghananians allegedly involved come to the United States as tourists, businessmen and students, law enforcement and trade sources say. They allegedly report the cars stolen to avoid payment and collect insurance or slip out on installment payments, according to the sources. On the West African black market, new and recent vintage cars in the sixcylinder category can bring upto $40,000 in Ghanaian currency, cedis, at official exchange rates.

Arabs eye Alaskan oil lease

ANCHORAGE, Alask (AP) — Saudi Arabia is talking about getting a stake in Alaska's offshore oil by putting its money behind a company which the United States set up to aid Alaska's native tribes. The Associated Press has learned that Koniag Inc., a corporation set up under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, is seeking Saudi Arabian backing for an effot to bid for Alaskan offshore oil leases.

Employe ownership ends at KC paper

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The sale of the Kansas City Star Co. Tuesday ended a half century of employe ownership of Kansas City's two daily newspapers, the morning Times and afternoon Star.

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The offer of $139.54 for each of the nearly 900,000 shares was announced Jan. 18 when the Star's seven directors said they would tender all their shares, which totaled about 11 per cent of the outstanding shares. The estimated book value is $68.50 a share.

Sixteen individuals own at least one per cent of the outstanding shares, according to a company statement issued last year, and would realize more than $1 million each from the sale at Capital Cities' offering price. The Star has some 2,500 employes at the newspapers and paper plants.

W. W. Baker, the Star president, said last month the directors agreed to consider Capital Cities' offer because the last two stock offerings were not fully subscribed and future capital improvements would involve outlays of millions of dollars.

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Popular Rope Wedge
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ROPE TRIM
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When Weight Watchers makes a change, it's progress that you can count on.

Now with our new and *simplified* food program, your chances of success are better than ever.

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$3.00 FOR YOU
I'll bring this coupon with me and instead of paying $6.00 for the first meeting, I'll pay a combined registration and membership fee of only $3.00.
This offer valid through Saturday, March 25, 1977.
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Valid only in Area 23 Weight Watchers of greater Missouri and Illinois

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STOP!
SAVE 10¢
and
Stick up for Breakfast!

Now your children can enter Kellogg's 4th Annual Stick Up for Breakfast Contest. They could win a Sears FREE-SPIRIT* bike. 2,000 winners will be chosen.

Win a Sears FREE-SPIRIT bike. Just clip the coupon below. Redeem it on any one of the Kellogg's® cereals pictured on the coupon. Each specially marked package has an entry blank and complete contest details. Contest is open to kids 14 and under. Start your children on the contest today. And Stick Up for Breakfast every day. Contest ends July 31, 1977.

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(Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)

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KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

Kellogg's 4TH ANNUAL STICK UP FOR BREAKFAST CONTEST

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Nestlé

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BIG K

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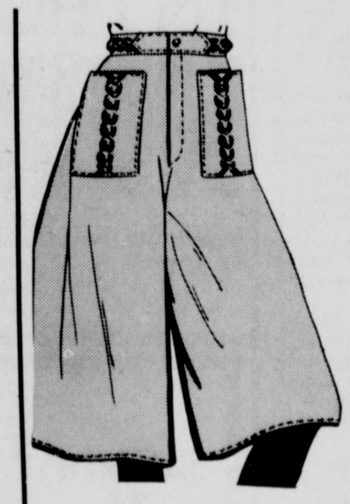
Easy care 100% polyester double knit pull on pants with set-on waist. Solids and fancies in sizes 12-18.



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Just right for casual wear. 100% polyester top has v-neck, u-neck or mock turtle neck, short sleeves in fashion colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Assorted jumpsuits and matching blazers in gangster stripes, two-tones with contrast stitching or button fronts, in polyester ponti. Sizes 10 to 18.

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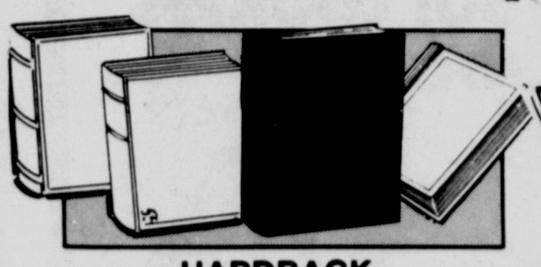
SUPER-HOLD BRECKSET SETTING LOTION

99¢ OUR REG. 1.37



HARDBACK BOOK ASSORTMENT 1.00

Enjoy the excitement of good books! Large selection of novels, text books, romances and more. Quality at a low price!

10-COUNT HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 77¢

REG. 89¢

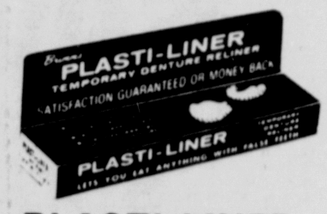
Delicious assortment of the most buttery, nuttiest candy bars in town. Choose from Payday, Big Time, Butternut, Milk Shake, Hollywood, Zero.

8 OZ. CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE 97¢

OUR REG. 1.53

2.5-OZ. MUDD FOR ACNE

99¢ OUR REG. 1.27



PLASTI-LINER DENTURE RELINER

99¢ OUR REG. 1.27

Decorative pine bark

for landscaping or flower beds

$2.44

3 cubic ft

3 cubic feet

Grow bark

Pine bark mulch

for use as a soil conditioner.

$1.88

ASSORTED GARDEN TOOLS

LHRP SHOVEL	4.44
BOW RAKE	4.44
GARDEN HOE	3.66
SPEEDY CULTIVATOR	3.88

Quality tools make spring clean-up easy.

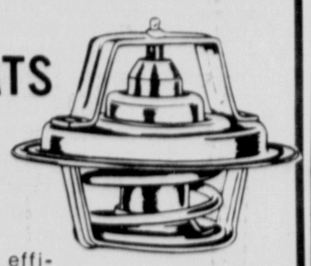
14 OZ. DUPONT WINDSHIELD WASHER

SOLVENT 97¢

Year-round formula cleans-won't freeze. Concentrated. Makes up to 14 quarts.

ASSORTED

THERMOSTATS $1.33



Increase cooling system efficiency with this top quality thermostat assortment.

25 lb bag
6-10-24 Vigoro
All purpose fertilizer. Great for garden vegetables.
$3.33

25 lb bag
Big K potting soil
$1.77

20 lb
Organic potting soil
Sterlized non burning
$1.57

40 lb bag
Organic sheep manure
Weed free **$2.07**

40 lb bag
Planting mix
Weed free for use in patio, yard & garden.
$1.66

40 lb bag
Organic cow manure
$1.88

40 lb bag
Organic top soil
$1.44

Natural deco-stone
50 lb bag **$1.88**

40 lb bag
Bonnie Lass Michiga peat
$1.47

Garden magic peat moss
Spha gnum
4 cubic feet **$5.77**

SALE PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

BIG K

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

BIG K

master charge

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON

BIG K

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

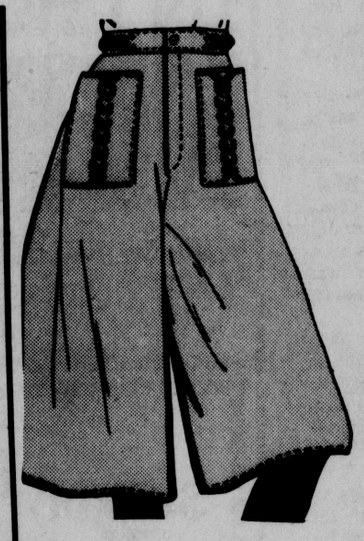
YOUR KING OF VALUES

LADIES TEE SHIRTS 2.66

Fashion and comfort comes in this striped, short-sleeved tee shirt. Fashion colors in 100% cotton jersey. Sizes S,M,L.

LADIES PANTS 3.66

Easy care 100% polyester double knit pull on pants with set-on waist. Solids and fancies in sizes 12-18.



JUNIOR PREWASHED GAUCHO 10.33

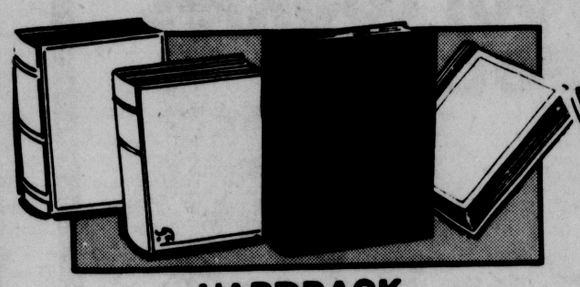
Don't be left out this spring. Slip into this fashionable pre-washed denim gaucho of 100% cotton. New styles. Sizes 5 to 13.

LADIES KNIT TOPS 2.66

Just right for casual wear. 100% polyester top has v-neck, u-neck or mock turtle neck, short sleeves in fashion colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

LADIES BLAZER JUMPSUITS 19.33

Assorted jumpsuits and matching blazers in gangster stripes, two-tones with contrast stitching or button fronts, in polyester ponti. Sizes 10 to 18.



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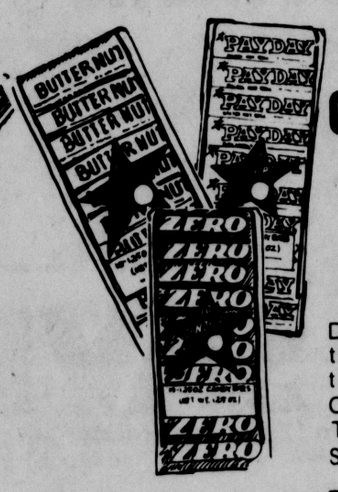

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Delicious assortment of the most buttery, nuttiest candy bars in town. Choose from Payday, Big Time, Butternut, Milk Shake, Hollywood, Zero.

CLAIROL NICE 'n EASY SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR 1.37

BUY 32-OZ. LISTERINE & GET FREE SCHICK II RAZOR $1.74 OUR REG. 1.93

PLAYTEX TAMPONS 30's 1.33 OUR REG. 1.44

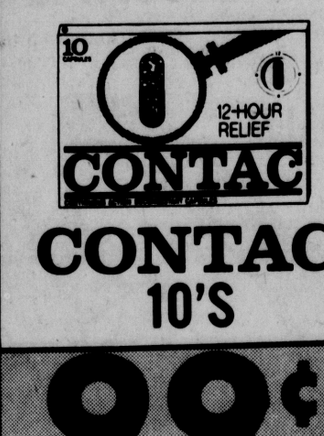
REG. OR SUPER

4 OZ. FINAL NET HAIR NET 88¢ OUR REG. 1.27

Regular or Unscented

8 OZ. CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE 97¢

OUR REG. 1.53



CONTAC 10's 99¢

SINE-OFF TABLETS 24's 99¢ OUR REG. 1.37

PAMPRIN 24's 99¢ OUR REG. 1.27

½-OZ. SINE-OFF SPRAY 99¢ OUR REG. 1.53

EXTRA-STRENGTH Datril® 100's 99¢ OUR REG. 1.57

8-OZ. SUPER-HOLD BRECKSET SETTING LOTION 99¢ OUR REG. 1.37

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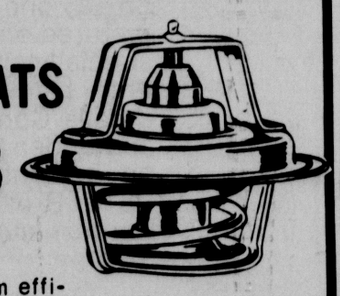

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Spha gnum
4 cubic feet $5.77

SALE PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

BIG K

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

William Gammons, Sikeston
Rebecca Reynolds, Sikeston
Amy L. Myers, East Prairie
Iva Brown, Sikeston
Bobby Ray Allen, Charleston
Michael Elves, Overland
Ethel Tisdel, Morley
Savannah Ergle, Canalou
Benton Conrad, Matthews
Susie Husk, Anniston
Luther Brown, Bertrand
Mames Seabaugh, Benton
Ada Lingle, Charleston
Andrew Keene, New Madrid
William Lingle, Charleston
Wayne Bess, Sikeston
Carrie Jones, Wyatt
Lydia Fahrbach, Sikeston
Anthony Clark, New Madrid
Vickie Clark, New Madrid
Lottie Burlison, Charleston
Bennett Groves, East Prairie
Gerald Shaw, New Madrid
Willie Smith, Dexter
Marion Renard, Dexter
James Taylor, Kewanee
James Newton, Sikeston
Clyde Lynn, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Nola Smith, Hayti
Josh Smith, Hayti
Larry Bain, Hayti
Lavata Norrid, Hayti
Iris Hanke, Hayti
Anna Bell, Caruthersville
Roberta Dixon, Caruthersville
Emma Averill, Caruthersville
Juanita Riggs, Caruthersville
Willie Smith, Steele
Eddie Mitchell, Steele
Kenneth Johnston, Portageville
Julie Reed, Portageville
Cleo Lindsay, Portageville
Irene Lashley, Marston
Rachel Ray and baby boy, Kennett
George Woods, Harrisburg, Ark.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Myrtle Neal, Parma
Ruby Tuttle, Dexter
Willis Hall, Malden
Ida Eaton, Essex
Terri Christian, Dexter
Millard Cato, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Wanda Bennett, Chaffee
Dora Mantel, Chaffee
Raymond Olive, Chaffee
Paul Ross Jr., Advance

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Dennis Wagoner and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Harold Beardslee, Commerce
Loran Finley, Scott City
Noel Robinson, Oran
Martha Boardman, Sikeston
Michael Parker, Illmo
Mrs. Glen Davenport, Chaffee
Mrs. Tishie Edwards, Charleston

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Ronnie Higgens, 19, Charleston, dislocated shoulder in fall; Bernice Boyd, 24, Sikeston, bruised eye; Walter Foster, 22, Sikeston, bruised nose; Tom McMullin, 20, Sikeston, piece of steel in eye; Christy Beck, 3, Oran, cut face in fall; Freddie Rutledge, 34, Sikeston, injured wrist in fall; Shirley Patterson, 30, New Madrid, cut hand; and Dora Patrick, 30, East Prairie, cut scalp in fall.

BIRTHS

CRADER— Mr. and Mrs. Russell David Crader of Advance are parents of their second child, a son born Feb. 10 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Russell David.

Mrs. Crader is the former Gail Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cummins of Scott City. Crader is a vice president at Bank of Advance, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crader of Whitewater.

CATE— Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cate of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a daughter born Feb. 11 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, and has been named Catie Jo.

Mrs. Cate is the former Tamara Lee Lashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard of Dexter. Cate is employed by Merrick Electric Co. at Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cate of Bloomfield.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 6:16 p.m. to a mobile home at 211 Kinder St., when an electrical cord short circuited, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire did only minor damage.

The trailer belongs to Bob Schaub and is rented by Gene Tyrone.

POLICE ARRESTS

Billy Dean Mayfield, Cape Girardeau, speeding.

William Roger Baker, 339 E. Gladys St., running stop sign.

Paul L. Gammons, 109 Fifth St., parked on wrong side of street.

Brenda S. Quick, 834B Ruth St., careless and imprudent driving.

Larry Dale Lambert, 106 W. Center St., assault and battery.

Michael Lee Wyatt, careless and imprudent driving, $30; Sam Wilkerson, no driver's license, $20; Edwin Ellis, driving without operator's license, $20; Richard Lee Lewis, failure to transfer vehicle license, $20; Sid Schuerenburg and Melvin Barnett, common assault filed upon complaint of Willie Brown, 30-day suspended jail sentence for each subject to good behavior, compliance with laws and payment of costs; Terry W. Clark, public intoxication, $40; James Seabaugh, littering waters of the state of Missuri, $20; Sammie Conway, driving while intoxicated, $115; and Larry E. Simmerman, following too closely, $30.

Speeding fines

James J. Wigington, $52; Louis Goss Jr. and Robert Kevin Sullivan, $46 each; Davie Jesus Quintana, $43; Rodney A. Albert, $41; Armando G. Domingues and James R. Shreffler, $38 each; Floyd E. Fair, $37; Regina Dawn Dirickson, $36; Carolyn S. McGee and Larry D. Newsome, $35 each; Bennie Alfred Rodgers, Charles C. Clark, Charles Larry Briggs and Claude Alden Kelley, $34 each.

Gene H. Patterson, Joseph J. Vaden Jr. and Jose L. Gonzalez, $33 each; David Woodrow Reeves, $32; and Denver Howard Fike and James Melton Ray, $31 each; Tommy Carl Romines III and Lewis C. Bowles, $30 each; William Francis Guise, Woodrow Anderson and Hayden Kevin Dawson, $29 each; and Larry G. Gramling, $28.

Change of venue

A suit on note, filed by Charter Finance Co. against Don L. and Lillian R. Menken, was transferred to Scott County Magistrate Court on a change of venue.

Civil cases

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County in a suit on note filed by Beneficial Finance Co. against Orville B. and Karen C. Hilliker, as well as in a suit on account filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against James and Ruth Ashley.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000 head. Butchers 50-75 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lbs 41.50.

1-3 sows 300-600 lbs 35.50-37.00.

Cattle 800 head. Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers too few to test the market. Cows firm to mostly 50 higher.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 36.00-37.00.

Utility and commercial cows 23.50-26.50. Canner and cutter 17.00-24.50.

Sheep 75 head. Few slaughter lambs steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 103 lbs 52.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,500 hogs, 2,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	32	10	..	cdy
Albu'que	53	27	..	clr
Amarillo	50	31	..	clr
Anchorage	42	22	..	cdy
Asheville	43	22	..	clr
Atlanta	49	21	..	clr
Birmingham	47	23	..	clr
Bismarck	22	18	.08	clr
Boise	50	31	..	cdy
Boston	37	20	.12	clr
Brownsville	63	39	..	clr
Buffalo	22	07	.06	sn
Charleston SC	67	44	..	cdy
Charleston WV	32	20	.05	sn
Chicago	22	12	..	clr
Cincinnati	26	11	.01	cdy
Cleveland	23	-05	.05	cdy
Dal Ft. Worth	50	33	..	clr
Denver	47	35	..	clr
Des Moines	24	04	..	cdy
Detroit	20	03	..	clr
Duluth	15	-16	..	cdy
Fairbanks	22	-05	..	M
Helena	46	27	..	clr
Honolulu	81	70	..	cdy
Houston	56	44	..	clr
Ind'apolis	24	15	.02	cdy
Jacks'ville	73	42	..	clr
Juneau	43	38	.22	rn
Kansas City	31	16	..	cdy
Las Vegas	77	43	..	clr
Little Rock	41	24	..	cdy
Los Angeles	87	62	..	clr
Louisville	33	17	.01	clr
Memphis	40	24	..	clr
Miami	68	62	.23	cdy
Milwaukee	20	08	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	20	02	..	cdy
New Orleans	57	34	..	clr
New York	42	20	..	clr
Okla. City	44	24	..	clr
Omaha	29	12	..	cdy
Orlando	71	44	..	cdy
Philad'phia	40	18	..	clr
Phoenix	83	57	..	clr
Pittsburgh	26	09	.02	cdy
P'tland, Me.	33	02	.17	clr
P'tland, Ore.	62	42	..	cdy
Rapid City	35	26	..	clr
Richmond	50	22	..	cdy
St. Louis	31	14	..	clr
St. Prgb Tampa	71	46	..	cdy
Salt Lake	55	30	..	clr
San Diego	81	56	..	clr
San Fran	72	57	..	clr
Seattle	55	44	..	cdy
Spokane	49	34	..	cdy
Washington	43	23	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EST today.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	21¾	22¼
Energy Res Gp	2⅛	2¼
Dollar General	10⅜	10¾
1st Nat Bk of Slk	5	6
DeKalb	31¾	32¾
Jerrico	20½	21¼
Martha Manning	1⅜	2
Noranda Mines	29⅞	30½
Olson Farms	4	5
Pabst brewing	23⅜	23⅞
Reliable Life	13¾	14½
Sterling Stores	5½	6½
Wetterau	18	18½
Listed stocks		
Allied Stores		44¼
American Tel & Tel		64
American Motors		4⅛
Chrysler		20½
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg		42
Ford Motors		56
General Motors		71¼
Malone & Hyde		23⅞
Mid South Util		16½
Occidental Pet		25
J. C. Penney		42⅛
Union Elect		15¼
WalMart Stores		13⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

NEW MADRID— The fire department was called at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday to the Robert B. Hedgepeth home, 131 Davis St. Soot in a fireplace chimney had caught fire. No damage was reported.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Fines and punishment imposed in misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Baley include:

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and oats prices were steady, wheat was mixed and soybeans mostly lower on the Chicago Board on Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ½ lower to 1 higher, March 2.80; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, March 2.54¼; oats were 1 lower to 1 higher, March 1.76¾ and soybeans were unchanged to 1 lower, March 7.27.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	2.9	+1.1
Cape Girardeau	32	8.3	+1.3
New Madrid	34	9.5	+2.0
Caruthersville	32	7.5	+2.2

Forecast

At Chester the river will rise .1 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.1 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 2.5 Thursday; rise 1.2 Friday; and rise 1.4 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 2.1 Thursday; rise 2.5 Friday; and rise 1.2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	ch.
Golconda	40	19.4	+2.3
Paducah	39	14.3	+1.2
Grand Chain	42	19.5	+2.2
Cairo	40	16.3	+1.7

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise 2.4 Thursday; rise 1.5 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise 1.7 Thursday; rise 2.5 Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 2.4 Thursday; rise 1.6 Friday; and rise 1.2 Saturday.

Public Notices

The Village of Vanduser will have said City Election April 5, 1977.

The Village will elect 3 board Aldermen for a 2 year term.

Filing date deadline will be March 15, 1977 at City Hall or contact City Clerk Pat Carpenter.

300, 301, 302

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the dollar bill with its correct back embellishment.

1. $2
2. $10
3. $1
4. $100
5. $20

(a) Independence Hall
(b) Great Seal of the U.S.
(c) White House
(d) U.S. Treasury
(e) The Declaration of Independence by Trumbull

ANSWERS:

1. e 2. d 3. b 4. a 5. c

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who know which side their bread is buttered on don't eat at the same beanery we do.

It's extremely easy to be open-minded when you have no convictions of your own whatsoever.

Penny valentines of yesteryear now cost upward of 50 cents per the each.

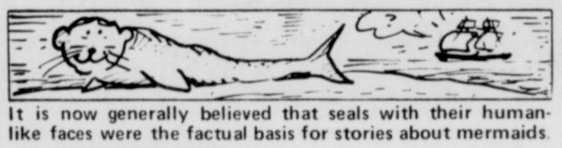
Into each life some rain must fall, but why were we born in the monsoon belt?

Presidents award

Tommy Miller, left, of Essex Route One, president of the Essex-Gray Ridge Lions Club, was recently awarded a 100 per cent Presidents Award by Lions International. The award, presented by Jay Rankins, right, secretary-treasurer of the local club, recognizes outstanding leadership of a local Lions club.

Outstanding citizen

Gordon Hart, left, of Dexter, was recently awarded the Essex - Gray Ridge Lions Club Outstanding Citizen award. This was the first time the award has been presented, but the club plans to make it an annual event. Hart, a businessman, is active in community affairs. Presenting of the award is Jay Rankins, secretary-treasurer of the club.



It is now generally believed that seals with their human-like faces were the factual basis for stories about mermaids.

Don't overwater plants. This is by far the most frequent cause of plant failure. It is better for a plant to be dry on occasion than to be virtually soaked in water.

Notice!

If you smell gas, here is what to do:

1 — Do not operate any electrical switches, or strike matches, or activate any ignition source.

2 — If inside, open doors and windows.

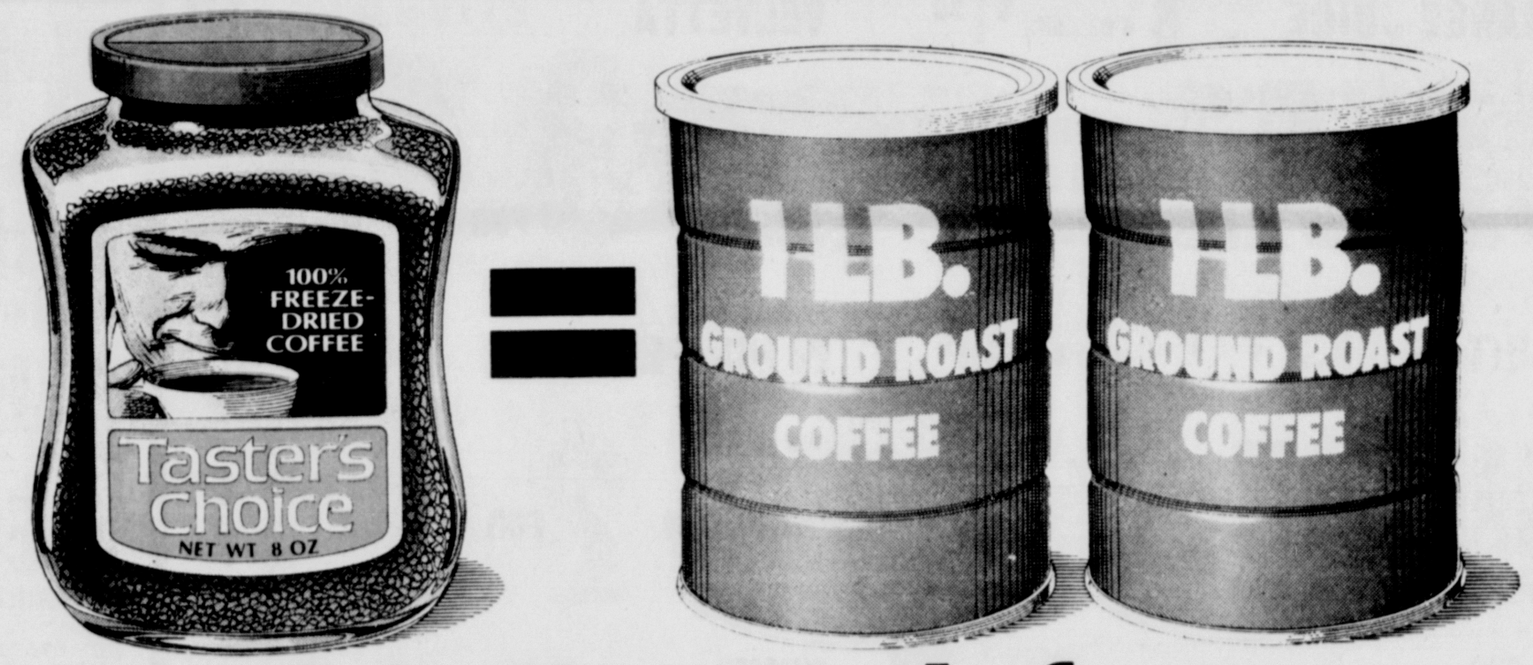
3 — Telephone the gas company immediately.

4 — If strong odor persists, alert other occupants and get clear of premises.

5 — Stand by until gas company personnel arrive.

This Notice Is Required By Federal Law.

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY



A half-pound of ours makes as much as two pounds of theirs.

An 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® Freeze-Dried Coffee makes 120 (6-oz.) cups of coffee. That's as much coffee as you'd get from two pounds of ground roast (following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands).

And since you make Taster's Choice by the cup, you never end up throwing half a pot down the drain.

So the next time you're comparing who gives you what for your money, remember: It's not how much it costs a pound. It's how little it costs a cup.

(And looking at it that way, 50 cents off is worth a lot of cups on us.)

50¢ TI60SS

STORE COUPON

50¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows. For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27898. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.

GOOD ONLY ON TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977.

Save 50¢

ON THE 8-OZ. JAR OF TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE, REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED. 550911

50¢ LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER JAR PURCHASED. 50¢

Daily record

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MISSOURI DELTA

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Bobby Ray Allen, Charleston
Michael Elves, Overland
Ethel Tisdel, Morley
Savannah Ergle, Canalou
Benton Conrad, Matthews
Susie Husk, Anniston
Luther Brown, Bertrand
Mames Seabaugh, Benton
Ada Lingle, Charleston
Andrew Keene, New Madrid
William Lingle, Charleston
Wayne Bess, Sikeston
Carrie Jones, Wyatt
Lydia Fahrbach, Sikeston
Anthony Clark, New Madrid
Vickie Clark, New Madrid
Lottie Burlison, Charleston
Bennett Groves, East Prairie
Gerald Shaw, New Madrid
Willie Smith, Dexter
Marion Renard, Dexter
James Taylor, Kewanee
James Newton, Sikeston
Clyde Lynn, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Nola Smith, Hayti
Josh Smith, Hayti
Larry Bain, Hayti
Lavata Norrid, Hayti
Iris Hanke, Hayti
Anna Bell, Caruthersville
Roberta Dixon, Caruthersville
Emma Averill, Caruthersville
Juanita Riggs, Caruthersville
Willie Smith, Steele
Eddie Mitchell, Steele
Kenneth Johnston, Portageville
Julie Reed, Portageville
Cleo Lindsay, Portageville
Irene Lashley, Marston
Rachel Ray and baby boy, Kennett
George Woods, Harrisburg, Ark.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Myrtle Neal, Parma
Ruby Tuttle, Dexter
Willis Hall, Malden
Ida Eaton, Essex
Terri Christian, Dexter
Millard Cato, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Wanda Bennett, Chaffee
Dora Mantel, Chaffee
Raymond Olive, Chaffee
Paul Ross Jr., Advance

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Dennis Wagoner and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Harold Beardslee, Commerce
Loran Finley, Scott City
Noel Robinson, Oran
Martha Boardman, Sikeston
Michael Parker, Illmo
Mrs. Glen Davenport, Chaffee
Mrs. Tishie Edwards, Charleston

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Ronnie Higgens, 19, Charleston, dislocated shoulder in fall; Bernice Boyd, 24, Sikeston, bruised eye; Walter Foster, 22, Sikeston, bruised nose; Tom McMullin, 20, Sikeston, piece of steel in eye; Christy Beck, 3, Oran, cut face in fall; Freddie Rutledge, 34, Sikeston, injured wrist in fall; Shirley Patterson, 30, New Madrid, cut hand; and Dora Patrick, 30, East Prairie, cut scalp in fall.

BIRTHS

CRADER— Mr. and Mrs. Russell David Crader of Advance are parents of their second child, a son born Feb. 10 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Russell David.

Mrs. Crader is the former Gail Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cummins of Scott City. Crader is a vice president at Bank of Advance, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crader of Whitewater.

CATE— Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cate of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a daughter born Feb. 11 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, and has been named Catie Jo.

Mrs. Cate is the former Tamara Lee Lashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard of Dexter. Cate is employed by Merrick Electric Co. at Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cate of Bloomfield.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 6:16 p.m. to a mobile home at 211 Kinder St., when an electrical cord short circuited, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire did only minor damage.

The trailer belongs to Bob Schaub and is rented by Gene Tyrone.

POLICE ARRESTS

Billy Dean Mayfield, Cape Girardeau, speeding.

William Roger Baker, 339 E. Gladys St., running stop sign.

Paul L. Gammons, 109 Fifth St., parked on wrong side of street.

Brenda S. Quick, 834B Ruth St., careless and imprudent driving.

Larry Dale Lambert, 106 W. Center St., assault and battery.

Michael Lee Wyatt, careless and imprudent driving, $30; Sam Wilkerson, no driver's license, $20; Edwin Ellis, driving without operator's license, $20; Richard Lee Lewis, failure to transfer vehicle license, $20; Sid Schuerenburg and Melvin Barnett, common assault filed upon complaint of Willie Brown, 30-day suspended jail sentence for each subject to good behavior, compliance with laws and payment of costs; Terry W. Clark, public intoxication, $40; James Seabaugh, littering waters of the state of Missuri, $20; Sammie Conway, driving while intoxicated, $115; and Larry E. Simmerman, following too closely, $30.

Speeding fines

James J. Wigington, $52; Louis Goss Jr. and Robert Kevin Sullivan, $46 each; Davie Jesus Quintana, $43; Rodney A. Albert, $41; Armando G. Domingues and James R. Shreffler, $38 each; Floyd E. Fair, $37; Regina Dawn Dirickson, $36; Carolyn S. McGee and Larry D. Newsome, $35 each; Bennie Alfred Rodgers, Charles C. Clark, Charles Larry Briggs and Claude Alden Kelley, $34 each.

Gene H. Patterson, Joseph J. Vaden Jr. and Jose L. Gonzalez, $33 each; David Woodrow Reeves, $32; and Denver Howard Fike and James Melton Ray, $31 each; Tommy Carl Romines III and Lewis C. Bowles, $30 each; William Francis Guise, Woodrow Anderson and Hayden Kevin Dawson, $29 each; and Larry G. Gramling, $28.

Change of venue

A suit on note, filed by Charter Finance Co. against Don L. and Lillian R. Menken, was transferred to Scott County Magistrate Court on a change of venue.

Civil cases

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County in a suit on note filed by Beneficial Finance Co. against Orville B. and Karen C. Hilliker, as well as in a suit on account filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against James and Ruth Ashley.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000 head. Butchers 50-75 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lbs 41.50.

1-3 sows 300-600 lbs 35.50-37.00.

Cattle 800 head. Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers too few to test the market. Cows firm to mostly 50 higher.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 36.00-37.00.

Utility and commercial cows 23.50-26.50. Canner and cutter 17.00-24.50.

Sheep 75 head. Few slaughter lambs steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 103 lbs 52.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,500 hogs, 2,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	32	10	..	cdy
Albu'que	53	27	..	clr
Amarillo	50	31	..	clr
Anchorage	42	22	..	cdy
Asheville	43	22	..	clr
Atlanta	49	21	..	clr
Birmingham	47	23	..	clr
Bismarck	22	18	.08	clr
Boise	50	31	..	cdy
Boston	37	20	.12	clr
Brownsville	63	39	..	clr
Buffalo	22	07	.06	sn
Charleston SC	67	44	..	cdy
Charleston WV	32	20	.05	sn
Chicago	22	12	..	clr
Cincinnati	26	11	.01	cdy
Cleveland	23	-05	.05	cdy
Dal Ft. Worth	50	33	..	clr
Denver	47	35	..	clr
Des Moines	24	04	..	cdy
Detroit	20	03	..	clr
Duluth	15	-16	..	cdy
Fairbanks	22	-05	..	M
Helena	46	27	..	clr
Honolulu	81	70	..	cdy
Houston	56	44	..	clr
Ind'apolis	24	15	.02	cdy
Jacks'ville	73	42	..	clr
Juneau	43	38	.22	rn
Kansas City	31	16	..	cdy
Las Vegas	77	43	..	clr
Little Rock	41	24	..	cdy
Los Angeles	87	62	..	clr
Louisville	33	17	.01	clr
Memphis	40	24	..	clr
Miami	68	62	.23	cdy
Milwaukee	20	08	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	20	02	..	cdy
New Orleans	57	34	..	clr
New York	42	20	..	clr
Okla. City	44	24	..	clr
Omaha	29	12	..	cdy
Orlando	71	44	..	cdy
Philad'phia	40	18	..	clr
Phoenix	83	57	..	clr
Pittsburgh	26	09	.02	cdy
P'tland, Me.	33	02	.17	clr
P'tland, Ore.	62	42	..	cdy
Rapid City	35	26	..	clr
Richmond	50	22	..	cdy
St. Louis	31	14	..	clr
St. Prgb Tampa	71	46	..	cdy
Salt Lake	55	30	..	clr
San Diego	81	56	..	clr
San Fran	72	57	..	clr
Seattle	55	44	..	cdy
Spokane	49	34	..	cdy
Washington	43	23	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EST today.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	21¾	22¼
Energy Res Gp	2⅛	2¼
Dollar General	10⅜	10¾
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6
DeKalb	31¾	32¾
Jerrico	20½	21¼
Martha Manning	1⅝	2
Noranda Mines	29⅞	30½
Olson Farms	4	5
Pabst brewing	23⅜	23⅞
Reliable Life	13¾	14½
Sterling Stores	5½	6½
Wetterau	18	18½
Listed stocks		
Allied Stores		44¼
American Tel & Tel		64
American Motors		4⅛
Chrysler		20½
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg		42
Ford Motors		56
General Motors		71¼
Malone & Hyde		23⅞
Mid South Util		16½
Occidental Pet		25
J. C. Penney		42⅛
Union Elect		15¼
WalMart Stores		13⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

NEW MADRID— The fire department was called at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday to the Robert B. Hedgepeth home, 1314 Davis St. Soot in a fireplace chimney had caught fire. No damage was reported.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Fines and punishment imposed in misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Baley include:

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and oats prices were steady, wheat was mixed and soybeans mostly lower on the Chicago Board on Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ½ lower to 1 higher, March 2.80; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, March 2.54¼; oats were 1 lower to 1 higher, March 1.76¾ and soybeans were unchanged to 1 lower, March 7.27.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	2.9	+1.1
Cape Girardeau	32	8.3	+1.3
New Madrid	34	9.5	+2.0
Caruthersville	32	7.5	+2.2

Forecast

At Chester the river will rise .1 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.1 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 2.5 Thursday; rise 1.2 Friday; and rise 1.4 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 2.1 Thursday; rise 2.5 Friday; and rise 1.2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	ch.
Golconda	40	19.4	+2.3
Paducah	39	14.3	+1.2
Grand Chain	42	19.5	+2.2
Cairo	40	16.3	+1.7

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise 2.4 Thursday; rise 1.5 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise 1.7 Thursday; rise 2.5 Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 2.4 Thursday; rise 1.6 Friday; and rise 1.2 Saturday.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the dollar bill with its correct back embellishment.

1. $2
2. $10
3. $1
4. $100
5. $20

(a) Independence Hall
(b) Great Seal of the U.S.
(c) White House
(d) U.S. Treasury
(e) The Declaration of Independence by Trumbull

ANSWERS:

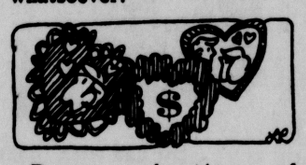
1. e 2. d 3. b 4. a 5. c

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who know which side their bread is buttered on don't eat at the same beanery we do.

It's extremely easy to be open-minded when you have no convictions of your own whatsoever.



Penny valentines of yesteryear now cost upward of 50 cents per the each.

Into each life some rain must fall, but why were we born in the monsoon belt?

Presidents award

Tommy Miller, left, of Essex Route One, president of the Essex- Gray Ridge Lions Club, was recently awarded a 100 per cent Presidents Award by Lions International. The award, presented by Jay Rankins, right, secretary-treasurer of the local club, recognizes outstanding leadership of a local Lions club.

Outstanding citizen

Gordon Hart, left, of Dexter, was recently awarded the Essex - Gray Ridge Lions Club Outstanding Citizen award. This was the first time the award has been presented, but the club plans to make it an annual event. Hart, a businessman, is active in community affairs. Presenting of the award is Jay Rankins, secretary-treasurer of the club.

It is now generally believed that seals with their human-like faces were the factual basis for stories about mermaids.

Don't overwater plants. This is by far the most frequent cause of plant failure. It is better for a plant to be dry on occasion than to be virtually soaked in water.

Notice!

If you smell gas, here is what to do:

1 — Do not operate any electrical switches, or strike matches, or activate any ignition source.

2 — If inside, open doors and windows.

3 — Telephone the gas company immediately.

4 — If strong odor persists, alert other occupants and get clear of premises.

5 — Stand by until gas company personnel arrive.

This Notice Is Required By Federal Law.

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

A half-pound of ours makes as much as two pounds of theirs.

An 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® Freeze-Dried Coffee makes 120 (6-oz.) cups of coffee. That's as much coffee as you'd get from two pounds of ground roast (following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands).

And since you make Taster's Choice by the cup, you never end up throwing half a pot down the drain.

So the next time you're comparing who gives you what for your money, remember: It's not how much it costs a pound. It's how little it costs a cup.

(And looking at it that way, 50 cents off is worth a lot of cups on us.)

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE!

SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM!

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR COST OF LIVING DOWN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

•209 W. Malone Ave. THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Feb. 16, 1977 •Sikeston, Mo.

Ad effective 2-16 thru 2-22-77

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN ' 'TIL MIDNIGHT

FULL SERVICE PLUS DISCOUNT PRICES

PIGGLY WIGGLY
WHOLE MILK
1 GAL PLASTIC JUG $1.39

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
PKG 53¢

PRINGLES
TWIN PACK
9 OZ SIZE 68¢

BRYAN
SMOKED PICNICS
LB 79¢

ARROWHEAD
WIENERS
PKG 49¢

FRESH
NECK BONES
LB 29¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
14½ OZ CAN
5 FOR 98¢

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB BAG 18¢
LIMIT ONE WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO.

FOLGERS
COFFEE
1 LB CAN $1.98 LIMIT ONE
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO.

DELICATESSEN

WHITE BREAD	49¢
ONION ROLLS	6 FOR 49¢
8" ROUND CAKES	$2.49
BREAKFAST ROLLS	20¢

LEAN TRIMMED PORK
STEAKS
FAMILY PAK LB 79¢

¼ LOIN PORK
CHOPS
LB 99¢

ARMOUR
SLICED BACON
12 OZ 99¢

HYDE PARK
ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ CANS $1.38

VELVETTA 2 LB BOX $1.78

BREAD
PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 OZ LOAF LIMIT 3
3 FOR 48¢

HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ CAN 48¢

PRIDE OF INDIA
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ BOX 48¢

JUICE
TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT
46 OZ CAN 2 FOR 88¢

HYDE PARK
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 48¢

KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES 18 OZ BOX 68¢

COKE OR SPRITE
6 QT RETURNABLE BOTTLES $1.48

VEG—ALL
MIXED VEGETABLES 3 16 OZ CANS 88¢

PUREX
DETERGENT 42 OZ BOX 82¢

BISCUITS
HYDE PARK homestyle biscuits
6 10 CT CANS 68¢

GARDDEN FRESH PRODUCE

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 125 SIZE 10 FOR 98¢

BASKET GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES

TOMATOES QT BASKET 68¢ CUCUMBERS 18

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB CAN $1.58

DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX
FAB GIANT SIZE $1.38

HORMEL
VIENNAS 3 5 OZ CANS 98¢

BUSH CHILI HOT
BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS 98¢

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD 6 JARS $1.00

SCOT LAD
TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ CANS 98¢

CLOROX BLEACH GAL 88¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 3 17 OZ CANS 88¢

CHICKEN OF SEA
TUNA 6½ OZ CAN 65¢

CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 4 CANS 89¢

SCOT LAD CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
CHIPS 12 OZ BAG 58¢

PHIL
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PACKAGE 48¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ICE MILK ½ GAL 58¢

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA 12½ OZ BOX 58¢

LYDEN FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 48¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
DRESSING QT 98¢

HYDE PARK
WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE 78¢

HUNTS
CATSUP QT BOTTLE 88¢

LIBBY SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 29 OZ CAN 58¢

RENUZET SOLID AIR
FRESHENERS 6 OZ 48¢

COUPON — SAVE 24¢ ON 3 BARS BATH SIZE TONE SOAP — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 25¢ ON ONE 9 OZ OLD ENGLISH LEMON AEROSAL — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 10 OZ EASY OFF LEMON OVEN CLEANER — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE ½ GAL PUREX BLEACH — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 27¢ ON ONE 10 OZ BOX HUNGRY JACK POTATOES — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 30¢ ON ONE 30 CT BOX STAYFREE MAXI—PADS — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

LEAN BONELESS
BOSTON BUTTS 89¢ LB

WHOLE
SMOKED JOWL 59¢ LB

BACON
SLAB SLICED FAMILY PAK LB 99¢

HUNTER
WIENERS 69¢ 12 OZ PKG

HUNTER
LUNCH MEATS 89¢ 12 OZ PKG

STEAKS
USDA CHOICE CHUCK LB 79¢

SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB 79¢

HOMEMADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 79¢

STEAKS
USDA CHOICE SWISS LB $1.19

KING COTTON (FAMILY PAK)
SMOKED SAUSAGE 89¢ LB

BREADED HILBERG, CHUCK WAGON, VEAL &
PORK PATTIES 12 OZ 99¢

BOLOGNA
KING COTTON JUMBO LB 79¢

FOR YOUR BAR BQ GRILL

FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF
LB 79¢

LEAN
SPARE RIBS
LB 89¢

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE!

SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM!

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PIGGLY WIGGLY WHOLE MILK 1 GAL PLASTIC JUG $1.39

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX PKG 53¢

PRINGLES TWIN PACK 9 OZ SIZE 68¢

BRYAN SMOKED PICNICS LB 79¢

ARROWHEAD WIENERS PKG 49¢

FRESH NECK BONES LB 29¢

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 14½ OZ CAN 5 FOR 98¢

NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB BAG 18¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO.

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB CAN $1.98 LIMIT ONE

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO.

DELICATESSEN

WHITE BREAD	49¢
ONION ROLLS	6 FOR 49¢
8" ROUND CAKES	$2.49
BREAKFAST ROLLS	DOZ 20¢

LEAN TRIMMED PORK STEAKS FAMILY PAK LB 79¢

½ LOIN PORK CHOPS LB 99¢

ARMOUR SLICED BACON 12 OZ 99¢

HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ CANS $1.38

VELVETTA 2 LB BOX $1.78

BREAD PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 OZ LOAF LIMIT 3 3 FOR 48¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ CAN 48¢

PRIDE OF INDIA BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ BOX 48¢

JUICE TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ CAN 2 FOR 88¢

HYDE PARK TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 48¢

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 18 OZ BOX 68¢

COKE OR SPRITE 6 QT RETURNABLE BOTTLES $1.48

VEG—ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 3 16 OZ CANS 88¢

PUREX DETERGENT 42 OZ BOX 82¢

BISCUITS HYDE PARK 6 10 CT CANS 68¢

GARDDEN FRESH PRODUCE

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 125 SIZE 10 FOR 98¢

BASKET TOMATOES QT BASKET 68¢

GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES CUCUMBERS 18¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB CAN $1.58

DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX FAB GIANT SIZE $1.38

HORMEL VIENNAS 3 5 OZ CANS 98¢

BUSH CHILI HOT BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS 98¢

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 JARS $1.00

SCOT LAD TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ CANS 98¢

CLOROX BLEACH GAL 88¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN 3 17 OZ CANS 88¢

CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA 6½ OZ CAN 65¢

CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 CANS 89¢

SCOT LAD CHOCOLATE FLAVORED CHIPS 12 OZ BAG 58¢

PHIL CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PACKAGE 48¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY ICE MILK ½ GAL 58¢

APPIAN WAY PIZZA 12½ OZ BOX 58¢

LYDEN FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 48¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT 98¢

HYDE PARK WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE 78¢

HUNTS CATSUP QT BOTTLE 88¢

LIBBY SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 29 OZ CAN 58¢

RENUZET SOLID AIR FRESHENERS 6 OZ 48¢

LEAN BONELESS BOSTON BUTTS 89¢ LB

WHOLE SMOKED JOWL 59¢ LB

BACON SLAB SLICED FAMILY PAK LB 99¢

HUNTER WIENERS 69¢ 12 OZ PKG

HUNTER LUNCH MEATS 89¢ 12 OZ PKG

STEAKS USDA CHOICE CHUCK LB 79¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 79¢

HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 79¢

STEAKS USDA CHOICE SWISS LB $1.19

KING COTTON (FAMILY PAK) SMOKED SAUSAGE 89¢ LB

BREADED HILBERG, CHUCK WAGON, VEAL & PORK PATTIES 12 OZ 99¢

BOLOGNA KING COTTON JUMBO LB 79¢

FOR YOUR BAR BQ GRILL

FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF LB 79¢

LEAN SPARE RIBS LB 89¢

COUPON — SAVE 24¢ ON 3 BARS BATH SIZE TONE SOAP — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 25¢ ON ONE 9 OZ OLD ENGLISH LEMON AEROSAL — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 10 OZ EASY OFF LEMON OVEN CLEANER — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE ½ GAL PUREX BLEACH — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 27¢ ON ONE 10 OZ BOX HUNGRY JACK POTATOES — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 30¢ ON ONE 30 CT BOX STAYFREE MAXI—PADS — EXPIRES 2-22-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Bill would license regulate grain dealers

By STEVE ROSEN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The large truck made what might have been a typical pickup of grain at a neat farm in rural Missouri. Instead of paying cash for the grain, the grain dealer quickly wrote the farmer a check and departed, never to be seen again.

The truck belonged to an out-of-state grain dealer who had used a variety of clever schemes in previous months to steal several thousand dollars in grain. To the farmer's surprise, the check bounced because of insufficient funds. He received no money for his grain.

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However, the proposed bill would not cover grain dealers who already are licensed and bonded by state or federal agencies. Also, persons buying grain for their own consumption would not be regulated.

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Sometimes grain dealers bilk producers with bad checks and sometimes grain dealers go bankrupt, but current high grain prices make the loss of grain to shady dealers more noticeable, said Tom Hopkins, state warehouse coordinator for the Department of Agriculture.

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To insure a grain producer's protection, the bill stipulates every person or company not now regulated but who buys grain for resale, must apply for a license to do business.

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"Probably 95 per cent of the grain elevator operators buying grain have a financial net worth high enough not to be required to purchase a bond," Kaye said. "It (the bonding) might apply to very small operations or some truckers," he added.

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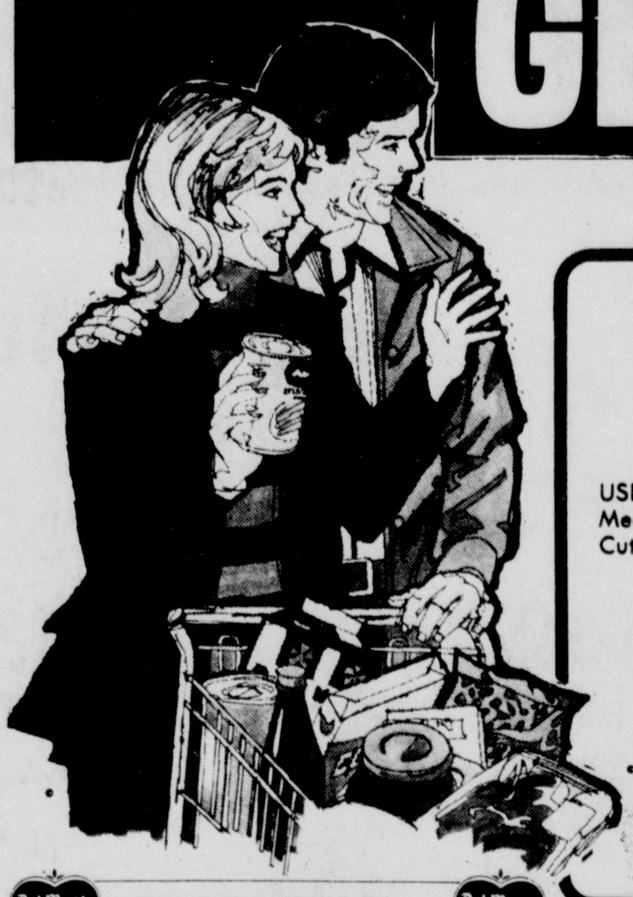
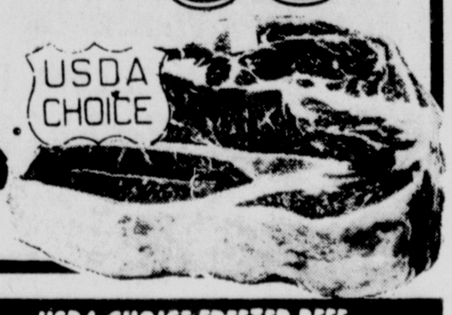
Enforcement of the grain dealers would be left to the state Department of Agriculture.

GET SAVINGS EVERY

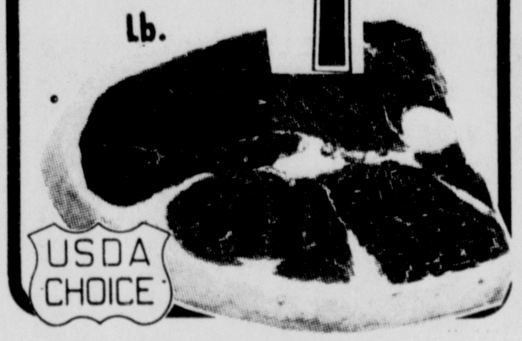


Choose from our wide selection of fine

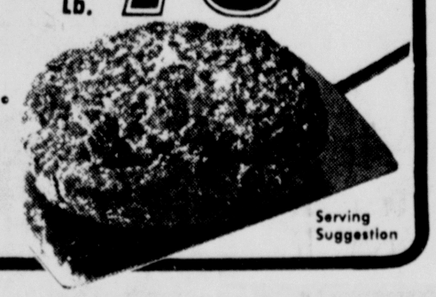
Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast
Lb. 68¢



Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef, Full Center Cut Steak
Lb. $1.28



Ground Beef
Safeway Regualr ANY SIZE PACKAGE!
Lb. 78¢



Del Monte FOODS — SMALL SIZES FOR SMALL FAMILIES — Del Monte FOODS

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Our Low Price	8¾ Oz. Tin	33¢
Sliced Peaches	Yellow Cling Del Monte	8¾ Oz. Tin	31¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Cut Beans	8 Oz. Tins	4/$1
Green Beans	Del Monte French Sliced	8 Oz. Tins	4/$1
Sweet Peas	Del Monte Early Garden	8½ Oz. Tins	27¢
Leaf Spinach	Del Monte Save Everyday	7¾ Oz. Tins	4/$1

USDA CHOICE FREEZER BEEF

Beef Sides	Lb.	83¢
Forequarters	Lb.	73¢
Hindquarters		$1.09

Cut and Wrapped for Your Freezer at no extra charge.

USDA Choice Beef Values

Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.28
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.78
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.68
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Panbroil, Panfry	Lb.	$1.88

Cool Weather Favorites

Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice	Lb.	78¢
Foreshanks	USDA Choice Beef for Soups	Lb.	78¢
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Beef Boneless	Lb.	$1.58
Chili Meat	Safeway Premium	Lb.	$1.28
Meat Wieners	or Beef Safeway	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd Wafer Sliced	3 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd Sliced Meats	6 Oz. Pkg.	53¢

don't forget these grooming aids

Trac II Blades	Gillette Check This	9 Ct. Pkg.	$1.79
Right Guard	Bronze Spray Deodorant	4 Oz. Tin	99¢
Toothpaste	Pepsodent Our Low Price	7 Oz. Tube	99¢
Mouthwash	Scope Why Pay More?	Pint, 8 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Safeway Aspirin		200 Count Bottle	69¢
Vicks NyQuil	Save Everyday	6 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Cotton Balls	Q-Tips Our Low Price	65 Ct. Pkg.	59¢
Panty Hose	Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit	Pair	99¢
Baby Shampoo	Johnson & Johnson	Pint Bottle	$1.99

Ice Cream
Snow Star Assorted Flavors
Treat Your Family tonight with their favorite Flavor.
Why Pay More?

$1.05 HALF GALLON CARTON

Bathroom Tissue
Marigold. See How You Can Save On these 650 Sheet Rolls.
4 Roll Pack

4 Ct. Pkg. 73¢

Canned Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk or Sweet Milk Canned Biscuits. Ready to Bake! Our Low Price.
8 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Cocktail
Town House Fruit Cocktail. . 1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin 39¢

Crackers
Ovenjoy Soda Crackers. . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Margarine
Coldbrook Solid Pack. . . . . 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. $1

Vienna
Sausage Town House . . . . . 3 5 Oz. Tins $1

Prices Effective thru Feb. 20, 1977 At your Sikeston Safeway

big variety of your favorite brands

Velveeta	Kraft Processed Cheese	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Crisco	Shortening Priced Low Everyday	3 Lb. Tin	$1.69
Mazola Spray	No-Stick Cooking Spray		99¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte	4 8 Oz. Tins	$1
Macaroni	Skinner Macaroni Twirls	12 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes	1 Lb., 2 ½ Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Angel Food	Cake Mix Duncan Hines	14 ½ Oz. Pkg.	93¢
Detergent	Purex Heavy Duty . . . . . Carton	2 Lb., 10 Oz.	$1.05

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Apple Juice
Tree Top Frozen Concentrate
12 oz. Tin 71¢

Bel-Air Spinach		4 12 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Whole Okra	Bel-Air Tender	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Golden	8 Ct. Pkg.	88¢
French Fries	Bel-Air Crinkle Cut	5 Lb. Pkg.	$1.79
Bel-Air Waffles	Heat and Serve	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Doughnuts	Everfresh Glazed	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢

frozen food variety

Stock your freezer with our wide variety of frozen fresh foods!

El Chico Dinners	Mexican Dinners	12 Oz. Pkg.	67¢
Chicken Dinners	Banquet	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Steak Buffett	Banquet Salisbury	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Pizza Rolls	Jeno's Our Low Price	6 Oz. Pkg.	79¢

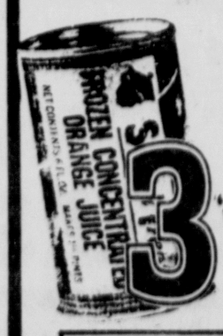
Apple Pie
Banquet Frozen Pie Just Heat and Serve. . . . . 1 Lb., 4 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

for your freezer . . . stock up

Meat Pies

Manor House Frozen Meat Pies Several Varieties. Heat & Serve!
4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Orange Juice
Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate From Florida. See How You Can Save!



3 6 Oz. Tin 89¢

Corn
Bel-Air Frozen Cut Corn . . . . . 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Vegetables
Bel-Air Frozen Mixed Vegetables. 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

SAFEWAY COUPON
MARGARINE
Miracle Whip
6 Stick 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢
With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
FLOUR
Gold Medal
5 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
LIPTON BLACK
Tea Bags
24 Ct. Pkg. $1.35
With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
PURINA BEEF
Puppy Chow
5 Lb. Pkg. $1.74
With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Bill would license regulate grain dealers

By STEVE ROSEN
Missouri Press News

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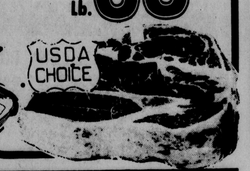
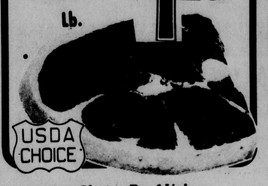
Choose from our wide selection of fine

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast Lb. 68¢



Round Steak USDA Choice Beef, Full Center Cut Steak Lb. $1.28



Ground Beef Safeway Regular ANY SIZE PACKAGE! Lb. 78¢ Serving Suggestion

Del Monte SMALL SIZES FOR SMALL FAMILIES Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Our Low Price	8½ Oz. Tin	33¢
Sliced Peaches	Yellow Cling Del Monte	8½ Oz. Tin	31¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Cut Beans	8 Oz. Tins	4/$1
Green Beans	Del Monte French Sliced	8 Oz. Tins	4/$1
Sweet Peas	Del Monte Early Garden	8½ Oz. Tins	27¢
Leaf Spinach	Del Monte Save Everyday	7½ Oz. Tins	4/$1

USDA CHOICE FREEZER BEEF

Beef Sides	Lb.	83¢
Forequarters	Lb.	73¢
Hindquarters		$1.09

Cut and Wrapped for Your Freezer at no extra charge.

USDA Choice Beef Values

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Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.78
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.68
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Cool Weather Favorites

Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice	Lb.	78¢
Foreshanks	USDA Choice Beef for Soups	Lb.	78¢
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Beef Boneless	Lb.	$1.58
Chili Meat	Safeway Premium	Lb.	$1.28
Meat Wieners	or Beef Safeway	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd Wafer Sliced	3 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd. Sliced Meats	6 Oz. Pkg.	53¢

don't forget these grooming aids

Trac II Blades	Gillette Chack This	9 Ct. Pkg.	$1.79
Right Guard	Bronze Spray Deodorant	4 Oz. Tin	99¢
Toothpaste	Pepsodent Our Low Price	7 Oz. Tube	99¢
Mouthwash	Scope Why Pay More?	Pint, 8 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Safeway Aspirin		200 Count Bottle	69¢
Vicks NyQuil	Save Everyday	6 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Cotton Balls	Q-Tips Our Low Price	65 Ct. Pkg.	59¢
Panty Hose	Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit	Pair	99¢
Baby Shampoo	Johnson & Johnson	Pint Bottle	$1.99

Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted Flavors Treat Your Family tonight with their favorite Flavor. Why Pay More?

½ Gal. Carton $1.05 HALF GALLON CARTON

Bathroom Tissue Marigold. See How You Can Save On these 650 Sheet Rolls. 4 Roll Pack

4 Ct. Pkg. 73¢

Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk or Sweet Milk Canned Biscuits. Ready to Bake! Our Low Price.

8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Cocktail Town House Fruit Cocktail 1 Lb. 1 Oz. Tin 39¢

Crackers Ovenjoy Soda Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. $1

Vienna Sausage Town House 3 5 Oz. Tins $1

Prices Effective thru Feb. 20, 1977 At your Sikeston Safeway

big variety of your favorite brands

Velveeta	Kraft Processed Cheese	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Crisco	Shortening Priced Low Everyday	3 Lb. Tin	$1.69
Mazola Spray	No-Stick Cooking Spray		99¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte	4 8 Oz. Tins	$1
Macaroni	Skinner Macaroni Twirls	12 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes	1 Lb., 2½ Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Angel Food	Cake Mix Duncan Hines	14½ Oz. Pkg.	93¢
Detergent	Purex Heavy Duty	2 Lb., 10 Oz. Carton	$1.05

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Apple Juice Tree Top Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. Tin 71¢

Bel-Air Spinach		4 12 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Whole Okra	Bel-Air Tender	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Golden	8 Ct. Pkg.	88¢
French Fries	Bel-Air Crinkle Cut	5 Lb. Pkg.	$1.79
Bel-Air Waffles	Heat and Serve	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Doughnuts	Everfresh Glazed	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢

frozen food variety

Stock your freezer with our wide variety of frozen fresh foods!

El Chico Dinners	Mexican Dinners	12 Oz. Pkg.	67¢
Chicken Dinners	Banquet	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Steak Buffett	Banquet Salisbury	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Pizza Rolls	Jeno's Our Low Price	6 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Apple Pie	Banquet Frozen Pie Just Heat and Serve	1 Lb., 4 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

for your freezer . . . stock up

Meat Pies Manor House Frozen Meat Pies Several Varieties. Heat & Serve!

8 Oz. Pkgs. 4 $1

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate From Florida. See How You Can Save!

6 Oz. Tin 3 89¢

Corn Bel-Air Frozen Cut Corn 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Vegetables Bel-Air Frozen Mixed Vegetables. 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

SAFEWAY COUPON — MARGARINE Miracle Whip 6 Stick 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON — FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lb. Pkg. 89¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON — LIPTON BLACK Tea Bags 24 Ct. Pkg. $1.35 With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON — PURINA BEEF Puppy Chow 5 Lb. Pkg. $1.74 With Coupon Thru Feb. 20, 1977 at Safeway. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

DAY at SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

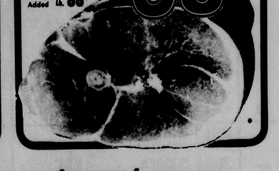
Safeway meats at low prices!

Fryer Parts Mixed Parts Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers Why Pay More? Lb. 43¢ Save on Fryer Parts! Stock Your Freezer Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers

Drumsticks	Lb. 69¢
Fryer Thighs	Lb. 69¢

Pork Loins Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops. Lb. $1.18

Smoked Hams Shank Portion Fully Cooked Water Added. RUMP PORTION Water Added Lb. 88¢ Lb. 68¢



Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sandwich 3 1 Lb. 7 Oz. Loaves $1

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Buns	3 11 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Raisin Bread	Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price	1 Lb. Loaf	69¢
Rye Bread	Skylark Why Pay More?	1 Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Pkg.	9 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Dinner Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Heat & Serve	10 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Pecan Twirls	Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price	8 Oz. Pkg.	53¢

Soft Drinks Cragmont Assorted Flavor Carbonated Beverages ½ Gal. Bottle 69¢

Flour Pillsbury or Self Rising 5 Lb. Bag 97¢

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild	Lb.	$1.65
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Sharp	Lb.	$1.97
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Heirloom	Lb.	$1.65
Sliced Cheese	Safeway Swiss American, Pimento	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Breeze	Processed Cheese Spread	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Butter	Shady Lane Creamery Butter	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29

plain 'n fancy delicatessen foods

Potato Salad	Lucerne Chack This!	15 Oz. Ctn.	63¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted Dips	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Relish Spread	Lucerne Cheese Spread	8 Oz. Ctn.	71¢

MIX or MATCH!

- 15 Oz. Town House Lima Beans
- 1 Lb. Ore Ida Cut Green Beans
- 12 Oz. Highway Whole Kernel Golden Corn
- 1 Lb. Town House Beets
- 1 Lb. Veg-All Mixed Vegetables
- 1 Lb. Bush's Green Peas or Pinto Beans
- 1 Lb. Gardenside Tomatoes
- 15 Oz. Ranch Style Beans

Select Your Choice of These Fine Canned Foods! 3 FOR $1

Values from Our Meat Department

Turkeys	Honeysuckle 10-14 Lb. USDA Grade 'A' Turkeys	Lb.	59¢
Hindquarter	of Turkey Cut from Grade 'A' Turkey	Lb.	39¢
Beef Patties	Chicken Fried Meat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Corn Dogs	Meat & Serve Our Low Price	Lb.	$1.09
Spare Ribs	Meaty 3-5 lb. Pork Ribs	Lb.	$1.09
Neck Bones	Pork Our Low Price	Lb.	39¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma Why Pay More?	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Turbot Fillets	Frozen Fresh Seafood	Lb.	$1.19
Frog Legs	Jumbo Frog Legs Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	$1.69
Oysters	Check our Wide Seafood Selection	10 Oz. Jar	$1.49
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen Fresh	Lb.	59¢

you can depend on Safeway brands

Tomato Catsup	Town House	Qt. Btl.	79¢
Rice	Town House Extra Long Grain	2 Lb. Cello	49¢
Shortening	Valkay All Purpose	3 Lb. Tin	99¢
Ovenjoy Flour	Plain or Self-Rising	5-Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast	2½ Lb. Jar	$1.89

Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft	25 Sq. Ft. Pkg.	39¢
Tomato Sauce	Town House Our Low Price	8 Oz. Tin	21¢
Tea Bags	Canterbury Check This Value!	100 Ct. Package	$1.59
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Why Pay More?	Quart	59¢

LOWFAT MILK Lucerne One Half Percent Milkfat Gallon Carton $1.37

Fruit Drinks Wagners Natural Fruit Drinks. This Low Price Every Day at Safeway. Qt. Btl. 39¢

Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporated Canned Milk. Finest Safeway Quality. Why Pay More? 13 Oz. Tin 35¢

Liquid Bleach White Magic Gentle Liquid Bleach. Works Like Magic, Compare and See How You Save Gal. Jug 59¢

Tuna Sea Trader Chunk or Light Tuna 6½ Oz. Tin 55¢

Soup Town House Chicken Noodle 10½ Oz. Tin 23¢

Detergent Par Liquid For Dishes Quart Bottle 59¢

these low prices everyday!

Corn Flakes	Safeway Why Pay More?	1 Lb., 7 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Paper Plates	Marigold 9 Inch	100 Ct. Pkg.	$1.03
Syrup	Mrs. Butterworth's Save Everyday	1 Lb. 8 Oz. Bottle	$1.37

Baby Fresh Desitin Skin Care Lotion 10 Oz. Bottle $1.19

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh Pears	Danjou Variety	3 Lbs.	$1
Orange Juice	Or Grapefruit Juice Safeway Brand. Why Pay More?	½ Gallon Bottle	$1.09
BIRDSEED	Check This Value! (20 Lb. Bag . . . $3.47)	5 Lbs.	99¢

Safeway is the place for produce

Apples RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS Washington State Extra Fancy. Lb. 39¢

Tomatoes Red Ripe Fancy Slicers. Perfect for Salads and Sandwiches. Lb. 59¢

Oranges CALIFORNIA NAVELS Juicy and Sweet. Snack Time Favorite! 4 Lbs. $1

Red Potatoes	Gardenside Our Low Price	10 Lb. Bag	$1.37
Rutabagas	Garden Fresh Check This	Lb.	23¢
Sweet Potatoes	Delicious Baked	Lb.	23¢

Everyday Values From Our Plant Shop

Tropical Plants	Assorted Choose your Favorites as you grocery shop at Safeway	5 Inch Pot	57¢
Potted Mums	Assorted Colors (Decorated...$4.99)	6 In. Pot	$3.99

Bananas Firm Ripe Take One for Lunch! Lb. 23¢

Broccoli Garden Fresh Our Low Price Lb. 49¢

Grapefruit Juicy Pink or White Breakfast Perfect 4 FOR $1

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DAY at SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

Safeway meats at low prices!

Fryer Parts
Mixed Parts Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers
Why Pay More?
Lb. 43¢
Save on Fryer Parts!
Stock Your Freezer Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers
Drumsticks.....Lb. 69¢
Fryer Thighs.....Lb. 69¢

Pork Loins
Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops.
$1.18 Lb.

Smoked Hams
Shank Portion Fully Cooked Water Added. Lb. 68¢
RUMP PORTION
Water Added Lb. 88¢

Bread
Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sandwich . . . . . 3 1 Lb. 7 Oz. Loaves $1

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Buns. . . . . 3 11 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price. . . . . 1 Lb. Loaf 69¢
Rye Bread Skylark Why Pay More? . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Pkg. . . . . 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's Heat & Serve . . . . . 10 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pecan Twirls Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price . . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 53¢

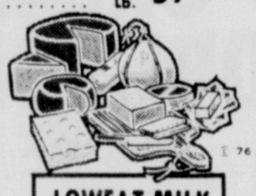
Values from Our Meat Department

Turkeys Honeysuckle 10-14 Lb. USDA Grade 'A' Turkeys . . . . . Lb. 59¢
Hindquarter of Turkey Cut from Grade 'A' Turkey . . . . Lb. 39¢
Beef Patties Chicken Fried Heat & Serve . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Corn Dogs Heat & Serve Our Low Price . . . . . Lb. $1.09
Spare Ribs Meaty 3-5 lb. Pork Ribs . . . . . Lb. $1.09
Neck Bones Pork Our Low Price . . . . . Lb. 39¢
Sliced Bacon Smok-a-Roma Why Pay More? . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Turbot Fillets Frozen Fresh Seafood . . . . . Lb. $1.19
Frog Legs Jumbo Frog Legs Frozen for Freshness . . . . . Lb. $1.69
Oysters Check our Wide Seafood Selection . . . . . 10 Oz. Jar $1.49
Beef Liver Manor House Frozen Fresh. . . . . Lb. 59¢

you can depend on Safeway brands

Tomato Catsup Town House . . . . . Qt. Btl. 79¢
Rice Town House Extra Long Grain . . . . . 2 Lb. Cello 49¢
Shortening Velkay All Purpose . . . . . 3 Lb. Tin 99¢
Ovenjoy Flour Plain or Self-Rising . . . . . 5-Lb. Pkg. 65¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast . . . . . 2½ Lb. Jar $1.89

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft . . . . 25 Sq. Ft. Pkg. 39¢
Tomato Sauce Town House Our Low Price . 8 Oz. Tin 21¢
Tea Bags Canterbury Check This Value! . 100 Ct. Package $1.59
Salad Dressing Piedmont Why Pay More? . Quart 59¢



LOWFAT MILK
Lucerne One Half Percent Milkfat
Gallon Carton $1.37

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Assorted Flavor Carbonated Beverages ½ Gal. Bottle 69¢

Flour Pillsbury or Self Rising . . . . . 5 Lb. Bag 97¢

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese Safeway Mild . . . . . Lb. $1.65
Cheddar Cheese Safeway Sharp . . . . . Lb. $1.97
Longhorn Cheese Safeway Halfmoon . . . Lb. $1.65
Sliced Cheese Safeway Swiss American, Pimento . 8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Breeze Processed Cheese Spread . . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Butter Shady Lane Creamery Butter . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29

plain 'n fancy delicatessen foods

Potato Salad Lucerne Check This! . . . . . 15 Oz. Ctn. 63¢
Party Dips Lucerne Assorted Dips. . . . . 8 Oz. Ctn. 39¢
Relish Spread Lucerne Cheese Spread . . . . 8 Oz. Ctn. 71¢

Fruit Drinks

Wagners Natural Fruit Drinks. This Low Price Every Day at Safeway.
Qt. Btl. 39¢

Canned Milk

Lucerne Evaporated Canned Milk. Finest Safeway Quality. Why Pay More?
13 Oz. Tin 35¢

Liquid Bleach

White Magic Gentle Liquid Bleach. Works Like Magic, Compare and See How You Save
Gal. Jug 59¢

Tuna Sea Trader Chunk Light Tuna. . . . . 6½ Oz. Tin 55¢

Soup Town House Chicken Noodle . . . 10½ Oz. Tin 23¢

Detergent Par Liquid For Dishes . . . . . Quart Bottle 59¢

MIX or MATCH!
- 15 Oz. Town House Lima Beans
- 1 Lb. Del Monte Cut Green Beans
- 12 Oz. Highway Whole Kernel Golden Corn
- 1 Lb. Town House Beets
- 1 Lb. Veg-All Mixed Vegetables
- 1 Lb. Bush's Green Peas or Pinto Beans
- 1 Lb. Gardenside Tomatoes
- 15 Oz. Ranch Style Beans

Select Your Choice of These Fine Canned Foods! 3 FOR $1

these low prices everyday!

Corn Flakes Safeway Why Pay More? . . . . 1 Lb. 7 Oz. Ctn. 69¢
Paper Plates Marigold 9 Inch . . . . . 100 Ct. Pkg. $1.03
Syrup Mrs. Butterworth's Save Everyday . . . . . 1 Lb. 8 Oz. Bottle $1.37

Baby Fresh Desitin Skin Care Lotion 10 Oz. Bottle $1.19

Safeway is the place for produce

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Fresh Pears Danjou Variety . . . . 3 Lbs. $1
Orange Juice Or Grapefruit Juice Safeway Brand. Why Pay More? . . . . . ½ Gallon Bottle $1.09
BIRDSEED Check This Value! (20 Lb. Bag...$3.47) . . . . . 5 Lb. Bag 99¢

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAY

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 79¢ LB

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ROUND STEAK $1.19 LB

CHUCK ROAST 69¢ LB

PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

PORK STEAK 79¢ LB

GROUND CHUCK 89¢ LB

KREY ALLMEAT WEINERS 69¢ PK

KREY OR REELFOOT BOLOGNA 79¢ LB

WINLDRENESS CHERRY PIE FILLING ..... NO. 2 CAN 79¢

SAV-SUM TOMATOES 303 CAN 3/$1

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 8/$1

SAV-SUM GRAPE JELLY ..... 18 OZ JAR 59¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 48 OZ SIZE $1.79

DELMONTE PEACHES

HALVES OR SLICES 2½ SIZE CAN 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ..... 2 LB CAN $5.59

HYDE PARK TOMATO JUICE ..... 46 OZ CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK PURE BLACK PEPPER ..... 4 OZ CAN 69¢

ARMOUR TREET ..... 12 OZ CAN 99¢

HYDE PARK POWDER DONUTS ..... DOZ 79¢

HYDE PARK MARGARINE

QUARTERS LB CARTON 2/79¢

DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAY

SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING QT 49¢

WITH ADDITIONAL $10.00 PURCHASE

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ..... 18½ OZ BOX 59¢

CLOROX BLEACH ..... GALLON 79¢

HYDE PARK DAYTIME DIAPERS ..... 30 CT PKG $1.79

LILY PINK SALMON ..... TALL CAN $1.69

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN BEANS ..... 4 LB BAG 99¢

SAV-SUM SHORTENING ..... 3 LB CAN $1.09

FROZEN FOODS

HYDE PARK ICED MILK ..... ½ GALLON 69¢

HYDE PARK WHIPPED TOPPING ..... 13 OZ CARTON 59¢

BANQUET CHERRY PIES ..... 20 OZ SIZE 59¢

BOOTH ECONOMY FISH STICKS ..... LB PKG 99¢

FRESH PRODUCE

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RED GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 LB BAG 99¢

SUNKIST ORANGES ..... 88 SIZE 8/99¢

CARROTS ..... 1 LB BAG 39¢ EA

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DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN ..... 303 CAN 3/89¢

DELMONTE CATSUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 39¢

GIANT SIZE OXYDOL DETERGENT $1.29

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER SLICE DILL PICKLES ..... QT 69¢

HYDE PARK PAPER TOWELS ROLL 39¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER ..... 18 OZ JAR 99¢

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DEL MONTE LEAF SPINACH 303 CAN 3/$1

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS ..... 303 CAN 3/89¢

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RC COLA 16 OZ SIZE 8 BOTTLE CARTON 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

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SOLO DRY DOGFOOD
20 LB BAG
$4.49 W/C
(R50) EXPIRES 2-22-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
OLD ENGLISH LEMON AEROSOL
9 OZ CAN
69¢ W/C
(R25) EXPIRES 2-22-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER
10 OZ CAN
79¢ W/C
(R10) EXPIRES 2-22-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
HUNGRY JACK POTATO FLAKES
16 OZ BOX
69¢ W/C
(R27) EXPIRES 2-22-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
TONE SOAP
BATH SIZE
3/99¢ W/C
(R24) EXPIRES 2-22-77

Retiring---

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Area school district seeks tax increase

GIDEON — The Gideon School District has recieved information from the Missouri State Tax Commission and the State Department of Education that the district's tax levy next year will have to be at least $4.01 in order for the district to qualify for the part of its state funds commonly referred to as "second- level state aid."

The district's present tax levy is $3.51. The new levy would be an increase of 50 cents over what it is now. For the district's tax levy to be raised to the required amount, it must be approved by the voters of the district. At the last board of education meeting, the board voted to include this on the ballot in the april 5 election.

With inflation soaring and rising costs in all areas of the schools' operation, the Gideon School cannot afford to lose any of its state aid, the board members felt. By careful management of school funds and budgeting, the Gideon school has managed to operate on the present levy of $3.51 for seven years; however, the time has now come when the people of the district will be called upon to rally to the school's cause by voting for this 50-cent increase, the board stated.

The Missouri State Tax Commission determines the required school district tax levies by counties, thus, all three districts in New Madrid County will be required to have a school tax levy of $4.01 in order to qualify for second-level state aid.

Indebtedness paid

GIDEON — The Gideon School District bonded indebtedness has now been paid in full.

The final payment of the indebtedness was paid last week. The indebtedness was incurred 20 years ago when Dr. B. Ray Henry was superintended of the Gideon School District. The bonded indebtedness was used to build the school gymnasium and an addition to the elementary school.

The principal amount of the indebtedness was $300,000.

Paying it off is a great accomplishment, stated Dr. Wayne Wood, and to celebrate the occasion, the chool board voted at the Jan. 17 meeting to have a special program involving former members of the board, former students, former faculty and all present students, faculty and board members and all the citizens of the community.

An announcement will be made regarding the date and features of the program.

Steel industry regulations is becoming snakepit

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Council on Wage and Price Stability set out to catalog all the federal regulations that affect the steel industry it did not know it was descending into a snakepit, but it was.

Regulations slithered off in all directions at once, so entwined it was sometimes impossible to tell where one ended and naother began and, especially, where the whole meandering mass was headed.

When asked for their lists of regulations affecting the steel industry, said William Lilly III, acting director, "they (agencies) told us they were unable to provide them because they simply didn't know what regulations impacted on which industries."

The council persevered, and now its catalog is complete — insofar as can be determined. It is 235 pages long. It lists more than 5,000 regulations from more than 25 agencies, and that doesn't include state regulations.

"Astonishing," exclaimed Lilly. "Our catalog portrays how a major industry, such as iron and steel, can hardly make even routine decisions without taking into account the directives of some federal agency."

Sympathy seldom is wasted on the steel industry, but the enormous list compiled by the wage and price people might make any intelligent observer wonder if it wouldn't be better to begin again.

The catalog certainly is provocative enough to make most rational beings wonder if we in the United States are now working to make and accommodate ourselves to regulations, or to the production of products.

A comment by Lilly, when broken down as follows, illustrates how he — and presumably others on the council whose job it is to seek the greatest production at the lowest fair cost — was provoked:

"Steel is an industry whose production procedures are increasingly prescribed by government ...

" ... whose costs are substantially influenced by government ...

"... whose market share exists as the sufferance of government ...

"... and whose profitability is affected a good deal less by innovation and enterprise than it is by what it must spend to comply with a mushrooming list of federal rules and regulations."

While regulation has a long and necessary history, Lilly said "The scope of government intervention is growing by leaps and bounds."

TAX TALK

Provided as a public service by the Independent Accountants Society of Missouri, in cooperation with this newspaper.

Does a self-employed person, not a farmer, have the same option for reporting self-employment as a farmer with a low income?

Yes.

Does winning from gambling qualify as averageable income on Schedule G, form 1040?

Yes.

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M H FOOD STORE

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

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CHUCK ROAST 69¢ LB

PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

PORK STEAK 79¢ LB

GROUND CHUCK 89¢ LB

KREY ALLMEAT WEINERS 69¢ PK

KREY OR REELFOOT BOLOGNA 79¢ LB

WINLDRENESS CHERRY PIE FILLING NO. 2 CAN 79¢

SAV-SUM TOMATOES 303 CAN 3/$1

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 8/$1

SAV-SUM GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 59¢

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The Missouri State Tax Commission determines the required school district tax levies by counties, thus, all three districts in New Madrid County will be required to have a school tax levy of $4.01 in order to qualify for second-level state aid.

Indebtedness paid

GIDEON — The Gideon School District bonded indebtedness has now been paid in full.

The final payment of the indebtedness was paid last week. The indebtedness was incurred 20 years ago when Dr. B. Ray Henry was superintended of the Gideon School District. The bonded indebtedness was used to build the school gymnasium and an addition to the elementary school.

The principal amount of the indebtedness was $300,000.

Paying it off is a great accomplishment, stated Dr. Wayne Wood, and to celebrate the occasion, the chool board voted at the Jan. 17 meeting to have a special program involving former members of the board, former students, former faculty and all present students, faculty and board members and all the citizens of the community.

An announcement will be made regarding the date and features of the program.

Steel industry regulations is becoming snakepit

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Council on Wage and Price Stability set out to catalog all the federal regulations that affect the steel industry it did not know it was descending into a snakepit, but it was.

Regulations slithered off in all directions at once, so entwined it was sometimes impossible to tell where one ended and naother began and, especially, where the whole meandering mass was headed.

When asked for their lists of regulations affecting the steel industry, said William Lilly III, acting director, "they (agencies) told us they were unable to provide them because they simply didn't know what regulations impacted on which industries."

The council persevered, and now its catalog is complete — insofar as can be determined. It is 235 pages long. It lists more than 5,000 regulations from more than 25 agencies, and that doesn't include state regulations.

"Astonishing," exclaimed Lilly. "Our catalog portrays how a major industry, such as iron and steel, can hardly make even routine decisions without taking into account the directives of some federal agency."

Sympathy seldom is wasted on the steel industry, but the enormous list compiled by the wage and price people might make any intelligent observer wonder if it wouldn't be better to begin again.

The catalog certainly is provocative enough to make most rational beings wonder if we in the United States are now working to make and accommodate ourselves to regulations, or to the production of products.

A comment by Lilly, when broken down as follows, illustrates how he — and presumably others on the council whose job it is to seek the greatest production at the lowest fair cost — was provoked:

"Steel is an industry whose production procedures are increasingly prescribed by government ...

" ... whose costs are substantially influenced by government ...

"... whose market share exists as the sufferance of government ...

"... and whose profitability is affected a good deal less by innovation and enterprise than it is by what it must spend to comply with a mushrooming list of federal rules and regulations."

While regulation has a long and necessary history, Lilly said "The scope of government intervention is growing by leaps and bounds."

TAX TALK

Provided as a public service by the Independent Accountants Society of Missouri, in cooperation with this newspaper.

Does a self-employed person, not a farmer, have the same option for reporting self-employment as a farmer with a low income?

Yes.

Does winning from gambling qualify as averageable income on Schedule G, form 1040?

Yes.

Washington set example of leadership for government

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Even as duly elected president, Washington could have usurped great powers under the untested new Constitution and set the United States on a course directly opposite from that it has taken. He might well have continued in office until his death and set a pattern of self-perpetuation for his successors.

With a bad first president as a model, it is conceivable that future administration changeovers might have become the palace-revolution type so familiar in other countries. We now have a constitutional amendment limiting presidents to two terms. Many feel it is unnecessary and even unwise. But had Washington not established this tradition, as well as the tradition that the nation's highest executive is not above the law, there might be no Constitution at all.

In short, Washington set an example of leadership that has played an incalculably important part in making this country what it is today. That the ideal of democracy on which the nation was founded has survived and flourished for 187 years is testimony to the direction and impetus given it by Washington.

Why did this man shy away from power and self-aggrandizement? Other leaders in history, more brilliant than he, had started with idealism and ended in despotism. Some have begun in devotion to their people and ended with the conviction that they alone were qualified to rule.

Washington himself would have answered that he did not desire to rule over others (though paradoxically, as a product of his times and mores, he was absolute master over others who happened to be black). He was a country gentleman, a student of gracious living, an aristocrat in the best meaning of the term.

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2-9-77 (TAPE NO. 12)

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Humphrey asks for winters economic impact on food, production prices

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has urged Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to authorize his department to undertake a study assessing the impact of this winter's weather on food production availabilities and prices.

In a letter to the secretary, dated Feb. 8, Humphrey said, "It is important to be alert to the conomic impact of food supplies and prices as the administration is developing its economic programs to stimulate the economy and deal with inflation.

"We also will need to be alert to the needs and concerns of our producers and any steps which are needed to assure adequate supplies for the coming year."

Humphrey pointed out to the secretary that the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture already has done some work on the impact of severe weather on the Florida citrus and vegetable market.

"However," he said, "there are many additional areas of our food and agricultural economy which are suffering from the severe cold weather," and he cited these examples:

--"Egg production" eportedly "has dropped because many of our producers are in the southern states and without adequate protection."

--"Beef cattle are reportedly requiring additional feed and forage in order to help them stay warm."

--"The Midwest is extremely concerned over the possibility of severe damage to the winter wheat crop."

--"The Far West is experiencing serious drought."

--"In the Northwest the Bonneville Power Administration has warned 17 aluminum, chemical and wood processing firms that it may have to reduce their energy loads in order to serve other customers."

" There is the possibility that nitrogen fertilizer supplies will be tight in light of the cutbacks in natural gas supplies,',' which Humphrey reports will be of "major importance in assuring adequate food supplies and at reasonable prices this year."

--"The National Council of Farm Cooperatives indicates that the Southeast will be particularly hard hit, having lost 294,000 to 441,000 tons of ammonia production due to gas curtailment. In the case of corn, cotton and tobacco these losses alone could result in losses of $688 million to just over $1 billion."

--"The president of the Fertilizer Institute said, 'We lost 73,000 tons the week before last — 25 per cent to 30 per cent of normal production — because of gas cutoffs and we are estimating that it is going to get worse.'"

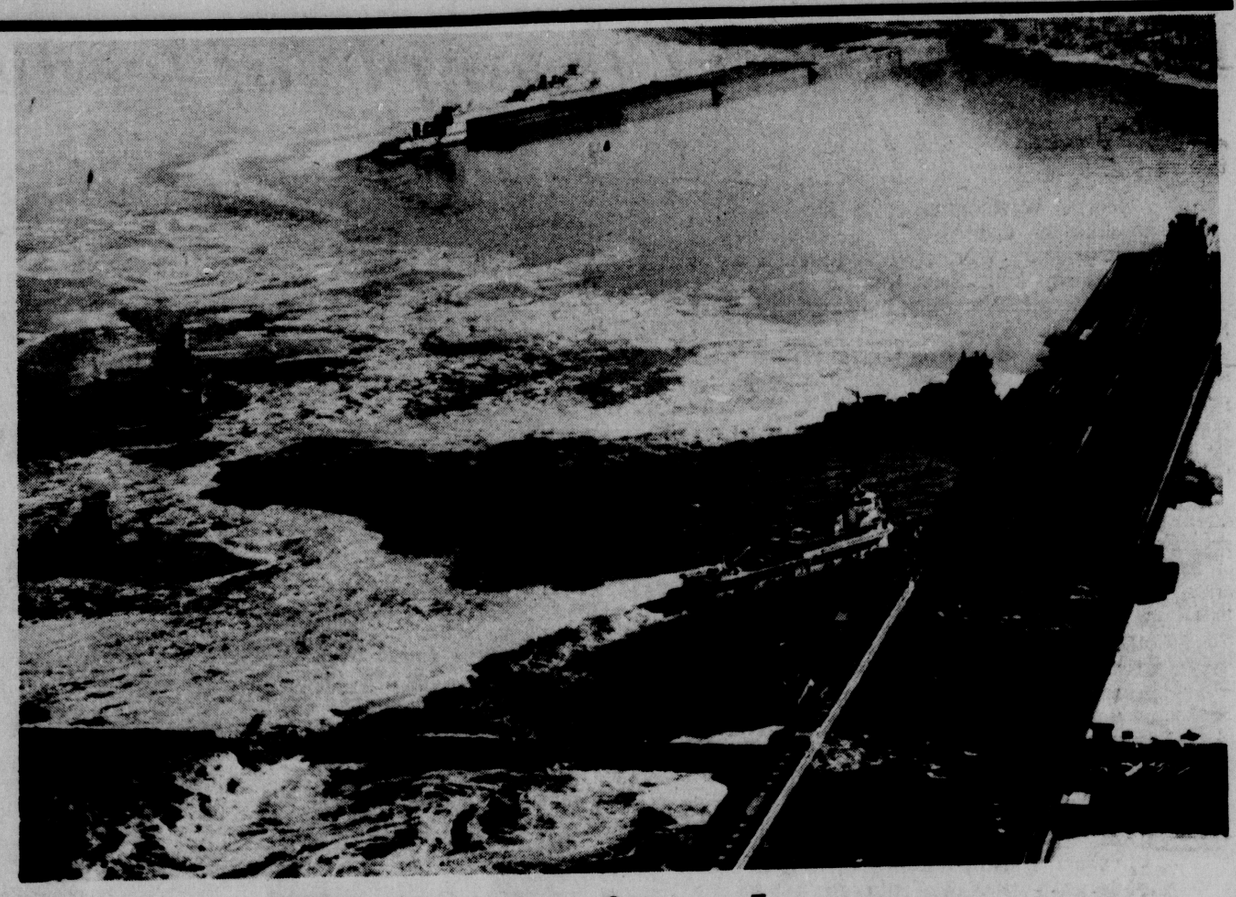
Humphrey informed the secretary that the severe weather also is having an impact on the nation's transportation system.

"Railroad cars, normally used for moving anhydrous ammonia at this time of the year, are being tied up because of the increased demand for propane gas," he said.

"In addition, barges are tied up in the frozen Mississippi River, leading to delays in grain sales.

"This is likely to lead to transportation tieups in the spring as demands for fertilizer increase at the same time export sales are resumed."

While indicating that "it may be difficult to estimate how long these conditions may continue," Humphrey said, "it is important to make the best possible estimate as well as to take steps which can alleviate the problem."



Clearing ice from dam area

Towboats using propeller backwash clear ice from Dam 50 near Marion, Ky., along the western stretch of the Ohio River. A tow clearing ice destroyed 14 wickets in Dam 50 earlier this week, and officials say it will be another 10 days before normal traffic can be resumed. The damaged wickets can be seen in the foreground.

(AP Wirephoto)

Progress on heart research cuts totals

Although there are still more than a million Americans dying every year from heart and blood vessel diseases and more than 29 million Americans afflicted with some form of these diseases, heart research has made advances that have made these grim totals less than they would otherwise have been.

The American Heart Association held its first campaign in 1949. A quarter of a century, and over a $250 million later, Heart Association monies invested in research have helped to develop:

Electronic pacemakers to maintain regular heart rhythms.

Coronary care units, round-the-clock monitoring systems that have helped reduce in-hospital deaths.

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Humphrey asks for winters economic impact on food, production prices

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has urged Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to authorize his department to undertake a study assessing the impact of this winter's weather on food production availabilities and prices.

In a letter to the secretary, dated Feb. 8, Humphrey said, "It is important to be alert to the conomic impact of food supplies and prices as the administration is developing its economic programs to stimulate the economy and deal with inflation.

"We also will need to be alert to the needs and concerns of our producers and any steps which are needed to assure adequate supplies for the coming year."

Humphrey pointed out to the secretary that the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture already has done some work on the impact of severe weather on the Florida citrus and vegetable market.

"However," he said, "there are many additional areas of our food and agricultural economy which are suffering from the severe cold weather," and he cited these examples:

--"Egg production" eportedly "has dropped because many of our producers are in the southern states and without adequate protection."

--"Beef cattle are reportedly requiring additional feed and forage in order to help them stay warm."

--"The Midwest is extremely concerned over the possibility of severe damage to the winter wheat crop."

--"The Far West is experiencing serious drought."

--"In the Northwest the Bonneville Power Administration has warned 17 aluminum, chemical and wood processing firms that it may have to reduce their energy loads in order to serve other customers."

" There is the possibility that nitrogen fertilizer supplies will be tight in light of the cutbacks in natural gas supplies,';' which Humphrey reports will be of "major importance in assuring adequate food supplies and at reasonable prices this year."

--"The National Council of Farm Cooperatives indicates that the Southeast will be particularly hard hit, having lost 294,000 to 441,000 tons of ammonia production due to gas curtailment. In the case of corn, cotton and tobacco these losses alone could result in losses of $688 million to just over $1 billion."

--"The president of the Fertilizer Institute said, 'We lost 73,000 tons the week before last — 25 per cent to 30 per cent of normal production — because of gas cutoffs and we are estimating that it is going to get worse.'"

Humphrey informed the secretary that the severe weather also is having an impact on the nation's transportation system.

"Railroad cars, normally used for moving anhydrous ammonia at this time of the year, are being tied up because of the increased demand for propane gas," he said.

"In addition, barges are tied up in the frozen Mississippi River, leading to delays in grain sales.

"This is likely to lead to transportation tieups in the spring as demands for fertilizer increase at the same time export sales are resumed."

While indicating that "it may be difficult to estimate how long these conditions may continue," Humphrey said, "it is important to make the best possible estimate as well as to take steps which can alleviate the problem."

Clearing ice from dam area

Towboats using propeller backwash clear ice from Dam 50 near Marion, Ky., along the western stretch of the Ohio River. A tow clearing ice destroyed 14 wickets in Dam 50 earlier this week, and officials say it will be another 10 days before normal traffic can be resumed. The damaged wickets can be seen in the foreground.

(AP Wirephoto)

Progress on heart research cuts totals

Although there are still more than a million Americans dying every year from heart and blood vessel diseases and more than 29 million Americans afflicted with some form of these diseases, heart research has made advances that have made these grim totals less than they would otherwise have been.

The American Heart Association held its first campaign in 1949. A quarter of a century, and over a $250 million later, Heart Association monies invested in research have helped to develop:

Electronic pacemakers to maintain regular heart rhythms.

Coronary care units, round-the-clock monitoring systems that have helped reduce in-hospital deaths.

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Legislature to consider proposals to widen housing commissions powers

By STEVE BELL
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri lawmakers hope to stem the growth of substandard housing with a pair of bills that aim to enlarge the scope of the state Housing Development Commission's authority.

William Moore, executive director of the commission, says that more than two-thirds of Missouri's citizens cannot afford to buy new housing today. The median price for a new home in the state today is around $40,000.

A bill introduced in the Missouri House by Rep. George Hoblitzelle, R-Ladue, would expand certain powers of the commission, most notably the power to make second mortgage loans.

A similar bill passed the House last session but died on the Senate floor.

Under existing law, the commission may make only first mortgage loans, which do not involve as much financial risk. Second mortgage loans will enable many homeowners otherwise unable to remodel their homes to do so. A homeowner must now refinance his home in order to make such improvements.

The bill would also allow the commission to issue taxable bonds and notes at an interest rate of 15 per cent instead of the current 10 per cent. The sale of such bonds and notes help finance the commission's operation.

The bill would also give the commission the power to loan to moderate as well as low income persons, thereby reducing the possibility of housing project areas becoming slum areas.

State Treasurer James Spainhower, a member of the housing commission, has proposed a plan that would complement the proposed House bill.

Spainhower has recommended that the General Assembly approve a resolution that would allow Missourians to vote on a constitutional amendment that would authorize the state to issue $200 million in housing bonds.

Spainhower estimates that, if the bond issue were to pass, it would provide for an additional 10,000 units of housing and 5,000 housing industry jobs. The would raise an estimated $11 million a year in taxes.

Spainhower says that the bill might take "a couple of sessions" before it is passed, but still is hopeful of its passage this session.

Perhaps the most dramatic housing problems can be seen in the state's urban areas. The city of St. Louis alone suffered a loss of approximately 15,000 units from 1970 to 1975.

But the housing crisis is not confined to the metropolitan areas. Barbara Roche of the Missouri Housing Alliance estimates that 60 per cent of all substandard housing is located in rural areas.

The poor housing situation affects more people than just those needy of shelter. Inadequate housing means lost jobs, lost tax revenue and increased unemployment compensation benefits.

A report conducted in 1975 by Dr. Gerald Olsen, University of Missouri-Kansas City Economics Professor, estimates that for each $1 million worth of new housing construction activity in the state, $2.3 million of new income will be generated.

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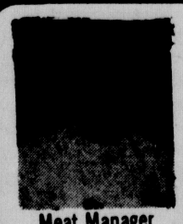

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USDA CHOICE FILET MIGNON	LB $1.39
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Farm Roundup

Broiler chicken industry shapes up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's broiler chicken industry has had some hard times in the severe winter cold but appears to be coming out of it in better shape than expected.

According to the National Broiler Council, which represents the industry, most broiler producers "are managing to cope with the harsh winter conditions and the severely cramped fuel situation."

An informal council survey of its members showed that the extreme cold has caused fuel and other costs to rise.

In many cases birds have been unable to maintain profitable growth rates in relation to feed costs. Also, many more birds than usual have died while being transported to slaughter plants.

One problem in some areas has been that the extreme cold has prevented broiler "grow-out" houses from being as well-ventilated as desired, the council said in a weekly newsletter.

"This led to moist birds being hauled to the processing plants," thecouncil said. "With well-below-zero windchill temperature conditions, mortality and condemnation rates for these chickens reached very costly levels."

Even so, the council reported that "few marketing problems" have occurred and that most deliveries were being made without excessive delays. Some retail stores, however, had to cancel orders because snow had forced them to close.

"With food shoppers being hampered by road closings in some areas, especially in the Ohio River valley and western New York state, broiler sales in these localities had dropped off both at supermarkets and with the fast-food carryout trade," the council said.

Although weather and fuel situations have eased somewhat, industry people "report that feed supplies are now beginning to concern them," the council said.

"While truck and rail deliveries have generally been arriving, although late in many cases, river barge movement of grain has been little, if any, in recent weeks," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hog production on the upswing, lard output is also on the rise after sagging to a record low last season, according to the Agriculture Department.

Total lard production in the 1976-77 marketing year may reach 1.2 billion pounds, up from 1.01 billion in 1975-76, the department says in a new fats and oils report.

Hog slaughter this season may rise as much as 20 per cent to around 82 million head from about 69 million in 1975-76, the report said. That will more than offset another decline in the amount of lard salvaged from each hog.

Farmers for many years have raised meatier hogs, meaning that the amount of lard from each has been declining. Last year, for example, about 6 pounds of lard was retrieved from each 100 pounds of live hog sent to market. Back in 1960, an average of 13 pounds of lard came from each 100 pounds of live hog.

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Riddell Lage, a farmer from Hood River, Ore., has been elected chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board for 1977.

Melvin E. Sims, of Liberty, Ill., was elected vice chairman at the board's meeting in New York City. Officials said Lage and Sims will succeed Earl S. Smittcamp of Clovis, Calif., and Ernest G. Spivey of Jackson, Miss., respectively, whose one-year terms expire this spring.

The 13-member board is the top policy-making body for the borrower owned Farm Credit System and the Farm Credit Administration, an independent federal agency which oversees the system.

Lending units of the system include the federal land banks, federal intermediate credit banks, local production credit associations and the banks for cooperatives which together have $36 billion currently outstanding in loans to members.

Lage is president of Lage Orchards, a 300-acre tree-fruit farm and a modern apple and pear cold storage plant. Sims is president of FS Services of Bloomington, Ill., and the Illinois Grain Corporation and has farming interests.

Popular cigarette brand growing scarce in Egypt

By AHMED LUTFY

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians are standing in line again for Cleopatra. But this time the attraction isn't the beautiful queen, but a popular brand of Egyptian cigarette.

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The general belief is that the consumer is once again the victim of the government's inefficient distribution system.

But Ahmed Khairy, chairman of the state-owned Eastern Tobacco Co., maker of Cleopatra cigarettes, blames Egypt's new open-door economic policy. He said it has brought imported American and European brands flooding onto the market.

For each carton of Cleopatra, a shopkeeper earns 15 piasters (37 U.S. cents). If he sells a carton of European or American cigarettes his commission doubles, because being more expensive they are deemed harder to sell.

In addition, instead of selling his allotment of Cleopatra cigarettes as he should, the shopkeeper often peddles them on the black market, earning even more money.

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"All these films show women smoking and this led students and women to believe smoking is a sign of progress and freedom," said one observer of Egyptian life. "Even young girls have begun to smoke at school for the first time in this traditional society."

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But they say even though they have increased production from 48 to 68 million cigarettes a day for all brands, there is still a shortage, which foreign brands do not completely make up.

One result: some smokers have given up cigarettes and returned to the traditional water pipe — with a pod of hashish instead of tobacco.

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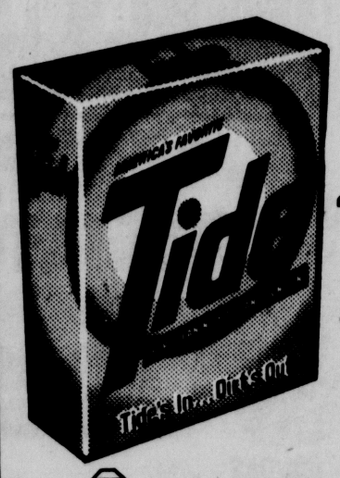

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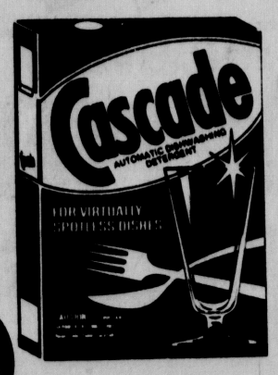

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Legislature to consider proposals to widen housing commissions powers

By STEVE BELL
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri lawmakers hope to stem the growth of substandard housing with a pair of bills that aim to enlarge the scope of the state Housing Development Commission's authority.

William Moore, executive director of the commission, says that more than two-thirds of Missouri's citizens cannot afford to buy new housing today. The median price for a new home in the state today is around $40,000.

A bill introduced in the Missouri House by Rep. George Hoblitzelle, R-Ladue, would expand certain powers of the commission, most notably the power to make second mortgage loans.

A similar bill passed the House last session but died on the Senate floor.

Under existing law, the commission may make only first mortgage loans, which do not involve as much financial risk. Second mortgage loans will enable many homeowners otherwise unable to remodel their homes to do so. A homeowner must now refinance his home in order to make such improvements.

The bill would also allow the commission to issue taxable bonds and notes at an interest rate of 15 per cent instead of the current 10 per cent. The sale of such bonds and notes help finance the commission's operation.

The bill would also give the commission the power to loan to moderate as well as low income persons, thereby reducing the possibility of housing project areas becoming slum areas.

State Treasurer James Spainhower, a member of the housing commission, has proposed a plan that would complement the proposed House bill

Spainhower has recommended that the General Assembly approve a resolution that would allow Missourians to vote on a constitutional amendment that would authorize the state to issue $200 million in housing bonds.

Spainhower estimates that, if the bond issue were to pass, it would provide for an additional 10,000 units of housing and 5,000 housing industry jobs. The would raise an estimated $11 million a year in taxes.

Spainhower says that the bill might take "a couple of sessions" before it is passed, but still is hopeful of its passage this session.

Perhaps the most dramatic housing problems can be seen in the state's urban areas. The city of St. Louis alone suffered a loss of approximately 15,000 units from 1970 to 1975.

But the housing crisis is not confined to the metropolitan areas. Barbara Roche of the Missouri Housing Alliance estimates that 60 per cent of all substandard housing is located in rural areas.

The poor housing situation affects more people than just those needy of shelter. Inadequate housing means lost jobs, lost tax revenue and increased unemployment compensation benefits.

A report conducted in 1975 by Dr. Gerald Olsen, University of Missouri-Kansas City Economics Professor, estimates that for each $1 million worth of new housing construction activity in the state, $2.3 million of new income will be generated.

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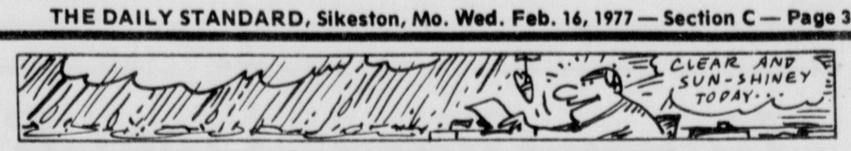

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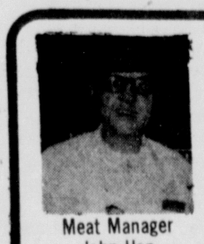

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Farm Roundup

Broiler chicken industry shapes up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's broiler chicken industry has had some hard times in the severe winter cold but appears to be coming out of it in better shape than expected.

According to the National Broiler Council, which represents the industry, most broiler producers "are managing to cope with the harsh winter conditions and the severely cramped fuel situation."

An informal council survey of its members showed that the extreme cold has caused fuel and other costs to rise.

In many cases birds have been unable to maintain profitable growth rates in relation to feed costs. Also, many more birds than usual have died while being transported to slaughter plants.

One problem in some areas has been that the extreme cold has prevented broiler "grow-out" houses from being as well-ventilated as desired, the council said in a weekly newsletter.

"This led to moist birds being hauled to the processing plants," thecouncil said. "With well-below-zero windchill temperature conditions, mortality and condemnation rates for these chickens reached very costly levels."

Even so, the council reported that "few marketing problems" have occurred and that most deliveries were being made without excessive delays. Some retail stores, however, had to cancel orders because snow had forced them to close.

"With food shoppers being hampered by road closings in some areas, especially in the Ohio River valley and western New York state, broiler sales in these localities had dropped off both at supermarkets and with the fast-food carryout trade," the council said.

Although weather and fuel situations have eased somewhat, industry people "report that feed supplies are now beginning to concern them," the council said.

"While truck and rail deliveries have generally been arriving, although late in many cases, river barge movement of grain has been little, if any, in recent weeks," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hog production on the upswing, lard output is also on the rise after sagging to a record low last season, according to the Agriculture Department.

Total lard production in the 1976-77 marketing year may reach 1.2 billion pounds, up from 1.01 billion in 1975-76, the department says in a new fats and oils report.

Hog slaughter this season may rise as much as 20 per cent to around 82 million head from about 69 million in 1975-76, the report said. That will more than offset another decline in the amount of lard salvaged from each hog.

Farmers for many years have raised meatier hogs, meaning that the amount of lard from each has been declining. Last year, for example, about 6 pounds of lard was retrieved from each 100 pounds of live hog sent to market. Back in 1960, an average of 13 pounds of lard came from each 100 pounds of live hog.

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Riddell Lage, a farmer from Hood River, Ore., has been elected chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board for 1977.

Melvin E. Sims, of Liberty, Ill., was elected vice chairman at the board's meeting in New York City. Officials said Lage and Sims will succeed Earl S. Smittcamp of Clovis, Calif., and Ernest G. Spivey of Jackson, Miss., respectively, whose one-year terms expire this spring.

The 13-member board is the top policy-making body for the borrower owned Farm Credit System and the Farm Credit Administration, an independent federal agency which oversees the system.

Lending units of the system include the federal land banks, federal intermediate credit banks, local production credit associations and the banks for cooperatives which together have $36 billion currently outstanding in loans to members.

Lage is president of Lage Orchards, a 300-acre tree-fruit farm and a modern apple and pear cold storage plant. Sims is president of FS Services of Bloomington, Ill., and the Illinois Grain Corporation and has farming interests.

Popular cigarette brand growing scarce in Egypt

By AHMED LUTFY

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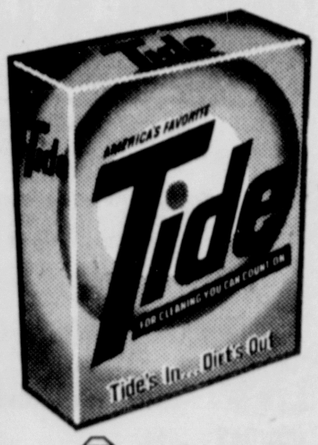

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House Government Review committee gropes for Sunset Law

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The House Governmental Review Committee still finds itself in the dark over two sunset bills, allowing the legislature to abolish government agencies it considers useless.

"The whole thing is a lot more complicated than reducing the size of government. Everybody says sunset is so great, but when it comes to implementation, well then, it's not so great," says committee member Gary Rust, R-Cape Girardeau.

In three weeks of hearings, neither the committee nor the sponsors of the legislation have been able to determine exactly what the bills would or should do.

The outcome is likely to be a lengthy process of study and deliberation, with sunset laws possibly delayed until next year's legislative session.

Despite confusion over the bills proposed so far, committee members speculate that an eventual sunset law is likely to expand the financial and performance auditing authority of the legislature.

The bills' sponsors are following the lead of Gov. Joseph Teasdale who made the passage of sunset laws one of his 1976 campaign issues.

Each bill would set up a House-Senate committee to review groups of agencies each year. If the legislature should decide not to re-enact the statutes which created an agency, it would automatically expire a year later.

Across the country, politicians on right and left wings have embraced the sunset idea for its goals of eliminating unnecessary bureaucracy and increasing government responsiveness.

Achieving these ends in a practical manner is the problem.

A recent hearing on a bill offered by Lloyd Baker, D-Moberly, and Russell Brockfeld, R-Warrenton, bogged down on the question of where to draw the line on what could be revised by the legislature.

"I see it all of a sudden as a catchall bill. It opens up every last section of every last chapter of every last agency," said the committee's chairman, Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis.

So wide a scope could mean controversial and delaying amendments could be debated each time the legislature considers re-enacting agencies.

Committee members repeatedly asked about the Public Service Commission. If its provisions were subject to amendment, they speculated, some legislators could side with the governor in calling for its members' resignations.

At the same time, utility lobbyists could press for its elimination. The commission could expire before the issue is resolved, Vossmeyer said, leaving the state without utility regulation.

New questions arose a week later when the committee looked at a bill sponsored by Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, that would apply to about 300 agencies compared to the Baker-Brockfeld bill's 120.

Dirck's bill would set up a committee to review an estimated 55 statutes a year. This committee would do more work and need more money than legislative committees are accustomed to, the committee decided.

Deputy Auditor Jim Antonio said the auditor's office is prepared to assist, but he urged the committee to set up specific criteria for judging agencies' performance.

"We'd be most interested in a slower pace," he said.

The committee also became embroiled in the question of the value of sunset laws.

"The question that is raised is: What will this bill accomplish that cannot be accomplished by a properly functioning appropriations committee?" Rust said.

Vossmeyer said an appropriations committee working closely with the state auditor could possibly substitute for sunset laws.

"I'm not sure it (sunset) is not using the nuclear bomb on something conventional weapons can conquer," he said.

However, the legislature's appropriations committees have enormous work to accomplish in the few months of the legislative session. In general, because of time pressures, they tend to add to agencies' budgets without a very extensive attempt to find out whether earlier appropriations have been spent wisely.

Larry Mead, R-Columbia, said another answer could be the creation of an organization similar to the federal General Accounting Office.

The GAO is a branch of Congress that assesses not only the internal efficiency of executive agencies but whether they are meeting the objectives of legislation which created them.

Vossmeyer, with Steve Gardner, D-Ballwin, has introduced a bill that would give the auditor these duties, along with making him an appointed, instead of elected, official.

Although the auditor has performed at least two audits — of the Public Service Commission and the State Tax Commission — its functions are primarily financial.

Vossmeyer said that to expand its performance auditing functions may not require the expansion of staff, but other committee members disagreed.

Concern persists over sending any bill to the full House that would automatically terminate agencies because delaying legislative tactics could kill re-enactments. Vossmeyer said that to restrict rules of the debate or the suggestion of amendments probably is impossible.

"I don't think you can (limit that power) under the constitution. I'm not sure that it could be changed or would be wise to change it," Vossmeyer said.

Asked if the bill were likely to reach the full House soon, Vossmeyer said, "It's clearly not too late. On the other hand, I don't think we're going to kick out something that hasn't been studied."

State Supreme Court weighs changing marijuana penalties

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Supreme Court has been asked to make a ruling that would make Missouri's marijuana laws unconstitutional and possibly unenforceable until the General Assembly devises new laws.

Lawyers for a 21-year-old student from West Plains have told the judges the statutes, by classifying marijuana with more dangerous drugs, have denied their client equal protection under the law.

If the Supreme Court agrees, Missouri will follow Illinois, Connecticut and other states in deciding marijuana should not be treated on a par with hard drugs such as heroin.

If the court should wipe Missouri's marijuana statutes from the books, arrests for possession or sale of the drug could be thrown into abeyance until the General Assembly comes up with new laws.

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House Government Review committee gropes for Sunset Law

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The House Governmental Review Committee still finds itself in the dark over two sunset bills, allowing the legislature to abolish government agencies it considers useless.

"The whole thing is a lot more complicated than reducing the size of government. Everybody says sunset is so great, but when it comes to implementation, well then, it's not so great," says committee member Gary Rust, R-Cape Girardeau.

In three weeks of hearings, neither the committee nor the sponsors of the legislation have been able to determine exactly what the bills would or should do.

The outcome is likely to be a lengthy process of study and deliberation, with sunset laws possibly delayed until next year's legislative session.

Despite confusion over the bills proposed so far, committee members speculate that an eventual sunset law is likely to expand the financial and performance auditing authority of the legislature.

The bills' sponsors are following the lead of Gov. Joseph Teasdale who made the passage of sunset laws one of his 1976 campaign issues.

Each bill would set up a House-Senate committee to review groups of agencies each year. If the legislature should decide not to re-enact the statutes which created an agency, it would automatically expire a year later.

Across the country, politicians on right and left wings have embraced the sunset idea for its goals of eliminating unnecessary bureaucracy and increasing government responsiveness.

Achieving these ends in a practical manner is the problem.

A recent hearing on a bill offered by Lloyd Baker, D-Moberly, and Russell Brockfeld, R-Warrenton, bogged down on the question of where to draw the line on what could be revised by the legislature.

"I see it all of a sudden as a catchall bill. It opens up every last section of every last chapter of every last agency," said the committee's chairman, Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis.

So wide a scope could mean controversial and delaying amendments could be debated each time the legislature considers re-enacting agencies.

Committee members repeatedly asked about the Public Service Commission. If its provisions were subject to amendment, they speculated, some legislators could side with the governor in calling for its members' resignations.

At the same time, utility lobbyists could press for its elimination. The commission could expire before the issue is resolved, Vossmeyer said, leaving the state without utility regulation.

New questions arose a week later when the committee looked at a bill sponsored by Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, that would apply to about 300 agencies compared to the Baker-Brockfeld bill's 120.

Dirck's bill would set up a committee to review an estimated 55 statutes a year. This committee would do more work and need more money than legislative committees are accustomed to, the committee decided.

Deputy Auditor Jim Antonio said the auditor's office is prepared to assist, but he urged the committee to set up specific criteria for judging agencies' performance.

"We'd be most interested in a slower pace," he said.

The committee also became embroiled in the question of the value of sunset laws.

"The question that is raised is: What will this bill accomplish that cannot be accomplished by a properly functioning appropriations committee?" Rust said.

Vossmeyer said an appropriations committee working closely with the state auditor could possibly substitute for sunset laws.

"I'm not sure it (sunset) is not using the nuclear bomb on something conventional weapons can conquer," he said.

However, the legislature's appropriations committees have enormous work to accomplish in the few months of the legislative session. In general, because of time pressures they tend to add to agencies' budgets without a very extensive attempt to find out whether earlier appropriations have been spent wisely.

Larry Mead, R-Columbia, said another answer could be the creation of an organization similar to the federal General Accounting Office.

The GAO is a branch of Congress that assesses not only the internal efficiency of executive agencies but whether they are meeting the objectives of legislation which created them.

Vossmeyer, with Steve Gardner, D-Ballwin, has introduced a bill that would give the auditor these duties, along with making him an appointed, instead of elected, official.

Although the auditor has performed at least two audits — of the Public Service Commission and the State Tax Commission — its functions are primarily financial.

Vossmeyer said that to expand its performance auditing functions may not require the expansion of staff, but other committee members disagreed.

Concern persists over sending any bill to the full House that would automatically terminate agencies because delaying legislative tactics could kill re-enactments. Vossmeyer said that to restrict rules of the debate or the suggestion of amendments probably is impossible.

"I don't think you can (limit that power) under the constitution. I'm not sure that it could be changed or would be wise to change it," Vossmeyer said.

Asked if the bill were likely to reach the full House soon, Vossmeyer said, "It's clearly not too late. On the other hand, I don't think we're going to kick out something that hasn't been studied."

State Supreme Court weighs changing marijuana penalties

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Supreme Court has been asked to make a ruling that would make Missouri's marijuana laws unconstitutional and possibly unenforceable until the General Assembly devises new laws.

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Lawyers for a 21-year-old student from West Plains have told the judges the statutes, by classifying marijuana with more dangerous drugs, have denied their client equal protection under the law.

If the Supreme Court agrees, Missouri will follow Illinois, Connecticut and other states in deciding marijuana should not be treated on a par with hard drugs such as heroin.

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Eskimo couple beats 20 years of alcoholism

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Lincoln and Emily Milligrock are in their mid-40s, own a two-bedroom home and a late-model pickup truck, have reasonably good health and take a two-week annual vacation.

Statistically, they come close to being average Americans.

Except that they are Eskimos who beat the bottle after 20 years of alcoholism.

They kicked the habit in a town where more than 40 per cent of their relatives, friends and neighbors have serious drinking problems, where there is no drug or alcoholism treatment center, and where drinking forms the basis of the only social activity outside the churches and the television set.

Along the way they lost one of their six children to crib death. Another son was found dead at the age of 22 floating in Fairbanks' Chena River for reasons which still have not been determined.

A daughter is mentally retarded and lives with foster parents in Anchorage, and the Milligrocks spend their vacation visiting her.

During those two fuzzy decades when they lived from one bottle to the next they hocked several households' worth of furniture, a piece at a time, to pay for liquor. Often Emily's mother kept them alive by spoon-feeding them soup as they lay abed too hung-over and sick to fend for themselves. Lincoln spent days in jail sleeping it off.

"And then I woke up one day after a two-week bout where I couldn't remember anything, and I found that everything in the house was gone — the new washing machine, all the kitchen appliances, the ivory-carving tools we needed to earn a living, everything we had," Mrs. Milligrock remembers.

"I started drinking to keep Lincoln company. That day we stopped together, and now we stay sober to help each other. It has been the hardest thing we have ever had to do, and the thing we are proudest of."

Fluent in English, the Milligrocks speak their Yupik Eskimo language at home and prefer walrus and seal meat to beefsteak and bacon.

They married in their teens like most of their contemporaries and find themselves in the generation caught between the old village ways of their ancestors and the new ways of the white men who founded this ramshackle town during the turn of the century gold rush.

Their children cannot speak Eskimo and do not know how to carve or sail the walrus-hide skinboats which dominate Lincoln's life.

Most of their friends still founder in the cross-currents of the changing culture which almost drowned the Milligrocks. Because they have been on the wagon for seven years, they are viewed with contempt by many companions of their youth who came from the same roots and now find themselves strangled by them.

The Milligrock home is warm and comfortable in this treeless land trapped seven months a year in winter's dark, subzero grip. A modern couch and color television set share places of honor with a living room workbench stacked with prized tusks and an intricate array of carving tools.

A handsome handmade table and the bounty spread atop it is testimony to the family's subsistence lifestyle in a town where milk is $2.35 a half-gallon and grapefruit $1 apiece.

An ever-present dish of homemade cranberry jam is a small part of the results of Emily's summer of berrypicking along the tundra hills ringing Nome. Home-baked bread is served daily. Wild game is a staple, although dwindling herds and tougher government restrictions are making caribou and reindeer more of a treat than an everyday meal.

Although they do not have indoor plumbing, the Milligrocks have electricity and a large freezer is stocked with chunks of muktuk and blubber.

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IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Send the hired help home

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The administration is less than a month old, and already it's happening. The meetings begin at the crack of dawn and the phone wires are still humming at bedtime.

It's the oldest trap in town, and the Carter team has fallen right in. The President is at his desk by 7 a.m., the White House press office assembles at 7:30 and the senior staff meets at 8. Fourteen to 18 hours later, they're all still at it.

It makes no sense. Washington is full of workaholics. It always has been, notwithstanding the public image of the slothful bureaucrat. That's part of what is wrong with this town.

No one who spends three-quarters of each day, six or seven days a week, holed up in the White House or Executive Office Building can possibly maintain a normal perspective on life.

Quite apart from the stress of the job, the physical isolation is insidious. An iron fence envelops the White House; an iron gate bars the entrance corridor of the Executive Office Building. No member of the great unwashed can pass through the barricades without the sanitizing bath of an advance appointment and security clearance.

The mightiest member of Congress is easy prey for any constituent willing to pursue him through the Capitol or camp in his outer office for a while, yet the lowliest White House aide is hermetically sealed beyond that same voter's reach.

At its upper reaches, the executive branch conducts the most vital public business at the public's expense in carefully guarded privacy. Gatecrashers are prosecuted, or hauled off to the local mental hospital for a check up.

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Overall Low, Low Prescription Prices

Dramamine Tablets
For nausea or motion sickness.
12 tablets
79c

Budweiser Beer
12 oz-six pack
1.45
Limit 3 cases

New freedom mini-pads
Now 50% more absorbent
10's 49c

Spic and span
The Big job cleaner
Giant 6 pound size.
1.49

Woolite Cold water wash
For all fine washables
32 oz 1.99

Breacol Cough Medicine
•Relieves cough
•Aids breathing
3 oz 1.19

Coronet Georgian
Bathroom tissue
8 roll pack
1.29

Planter's dry roasted cashews
7 oz 1.09

Long-lasting antiperspirant
Dial Very dry
8 oz Compare at 1.69
99c

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79c 1.29 69c 49c 89c

Scented or unscented
Miss Breck Lasting Hold
8 oz Compare at 1.79 88c

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WITH OUR LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

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Nail enamel by Revlon
Super Crystalline 1.40

Fabu-nail
Non yellowing
Protective nailhardener
By Revlon 2.00

3 oz Compare at 59c
Cutex polish remover
39c

High Potency Stresstabs
With iron
60's Compare at 5.95 3.99

Regular or lime
Old Spice After shave
4¾ oz Compare at 3.00 2.09

Penguin
Disposable butane lighter
2 for 1.00

The world's most trusted vitamin
One-a-day Plus iron
60's Compare at 3.11 1.99

Regular or vanishing
Clearasil
.65 oz Compare at 1.49 89c
Or
1 oz 1.29

New formula!
Clearasil Soap
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Pre-electric
Skin bracer
4 oz Compare at 1.10 77c

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AUTOMATIC CREAM-ON SHADOW
by Maybelline
FINE MAKE-UP SENSIBLY PRICED
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• WATERPROOF
• SMUDGEPROOF, TOO!
Reg. 1.95 Now 1.39

For quick, pain relief
Sinutab
12's
Compare at 1.43 77c

Cascade Dishwasher detergent
For spotless dishes
35 oz 99c

Style shampoo
15 oz Compare at 1.99 77c

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Eskimo couple beats 20 years of alcoholism

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Lincoln and Emily Milligrock are in their mid-40s, own a two-bedroom home and a late-model pickup truck, have reasonably good health and take a two-week annual vacation.

Statistically, they come close to being average Americans.

Except that they are Eskimos who beat the bottle after 20 years of alcoholism.

They kicked the habit in a town where more than 40 per cent of their relatives, friends and neighbors have serious drinking problems, where there is no drug or alcoholism treatment center, and where drinking forms the basis of the only social activity outside the churches and the television set.

Along the way they lost one of their six children to crib death. Another son was found dead at the age of 22 floating in Fairbanks' Chena River for reasons which still have not been determined.

A daughter is mentally retarded and lives with foster parents in Anchorage, and the Milligrocks spend their vacation visiting her.

During those two fuzzy decades when they lived from one bottle to the next they hocked several households' worth of furniture, a piece at a time, to pay for liquor. Often Emily's mother kept them alive by spoon-feeding them soup as they lay abed too hung-over and sick to fend for themselves. Lincoln spent days in jail sleeping it off.

"And then I woke up one day after a two-week bout where I couldn't remember anything, and I found that everything in the house was gone — the new washing machine, all the kitchen appliances, the ivory-carving tools we needed to earn a living, everything we had," Mrs. Milligrock remembers.

"I started drinking to keep Lincoln company. That day we stopped together, and now we stay sober to help each other. It has been the hardest thing we have ever had to do, and the thing we are proudest of."

Fluent in English, the Milligrocks speak their Yupik Eskimo language at home and prefer walrus and seal meat to beefsteak and bacon.

They married in their teens like most of their contemporaries and find themselves in the generation caught between the old village ways of their ancestors and the new ways of the white men who founded this ramshackle town during the turn of the century gold rush.

Their children cannot speak Eskimo and do not know how to carve or sail the walrus-hide skinboats which dominate Lincoln's life.

Most of their friends still founder in the cross-currents of the changing culture which almost drowned the Milligrocks. Because they have been on the wagon for seven years, they are viewed with contempt by many companions of their youth who came from the same roots and now find themselves strangled by them.

The Milligrock home is warm and comfortable in this treeless land trapped seven months a year in winter's dark, subzero grip. A modern couch and color television set share places of honor with a living room workbench stacked with prized tusks and an intricate array of carving tools.

A handsome handmade table and the bounty spread atop it is testimony to the family's subsistence lifestyle in a town where milk is $2.35 a half-gallon and grapefruit $1 apiece.

An ever-present dish of homemade cranberry jam is a small part of the results of Emily's summer of berrypicking along the tundra hills ringing Nome. Home-baked bread is served daily. Wild game is a staple, although dwindling herds and tougher government restrictions are making caribou and reindeer more of a treat than an everyday meal.

Although they do not have indoor plumbing, the Milligrocks have electricity and a large freezer is stocked with chunks of muktuk and blubber.

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CALL ERMA BRASWELL
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IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Send the hired help home

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The administration is less than a month old, and already it's happening. The meetings begin at the crack of dawn and the phone wires are still humming at bedtime.

It's the oldest trap in town, and the Carter team has fallen right in. The President is at his desk by 7 a.m., the White House press office assembles at 7:30 and the senior staff meets at 8. Fourteen to 18 hours later, they're all still at it.

It makes no sense. Washington is full of workaholics. It always has been, notwithstanding the public image of the slothful bureaucrat. That's part of what is wrong with this town.

No one who spends three-quarters of each day, six or seven days a week, holed up in the White House or Executive Office Building can possibly maintain a normal perspective on life.

Quite apart from the stress of the job, the physical isolation is insidious. An iron fence envelops the White House; an iron gate bars the entrance corridor of the Executive Office Building. No member of the great unwashed can pass through the barricades without the sanitizing bath of an advance appointment and security clearance.

The mightiest member of Congress is easy prey for any constituent willing to pursue him through the Capitol or camp in his outer office for a while, yet the lowliest White House aide is hermetically sealed beyond that same voter's reach.

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Super Crystalline
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High Potency Stresstabs
With iron
60's
Compare at 5.95
3.99

Regular or vanishing
Clearasil
.65 oz
Compare at 1.49 **89c**
Or
1 oz **1.29**

For quick, pain relief
Sinutab
12's
Compare at 1.43
77c

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Hours
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Sun. 1-6
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Clearasil Soap
3¼ oz
Compare at 79/
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Dishwasher detergent
For spotless dishes
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Find	31 Again	61 As	
2 Try	32 Plans	62 Realities	
3 Don't	33 A	63 For	
4 You	34 Much	64 Initiative	
5 Get	35 Take	65 Could	
6 Out	36 In	66 Much	
7 Second	37 Need	67 Be	
8 To	38 Raise	68 A	
9 Stay	39 To	69 Quarrel	
10 Out	40 The	70 And	
11 Looks	41 The	71 Downgrade	
12 Bring	42 Budget	72 You	
13 Speak	43 Or	73 Merit	
14 Chance	44 Which	74 Hobby	
15 Spend	45 Where	75 Now	
16 Out	46 Recycling	76 Why	
17 Opportunity	47 May	77 Come	
18 Of	48 You	78 Make	
19 Like	49 Favor	79 In	
20 Don't	50 Promises	80 Others	
21 Your	51 Stand	81 Through	
22 Concepts	52 Revision	82 Your	
23 Relating	53 Hold	83 New	
24 Knocks	54 Any	84 Aggressive	
25 Up	55 Turn	85 As	
26 Take	56 Not	86 Thought	
27 Dealings	57 Involving	87 Unafraid	
28 Money	58 Go	88 Starts	
29 Too	59 Into	89 Image	
30 Sides	60 Best	90 Today	

2/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1977. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as the Premier of Cuba.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen under Lieutenant Stephen Decatur slipped into the North African port of Tripoli and burned a U.S. Navy frigate which had been captured by pirates.

In 1846, the first Texas state legislature met in Austin.

In 1862, during the Civil War, about 15,000 Confederate troops surrendered at Fort Donelson in Tennessee.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1918, the English port of Dover was bombarded by a German submarine during World War I.

In 1966, the World Council of Churches urged the United States to halt bombing in North Vietnam and the North Vietnamese to stop infiltrating South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Thirteen American helicopters were shot down in fighting over South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Mrs. Clifford Irving was arrested as a fugitive from Swiss justice and released on $250,000 bond in the case of her husband's disputed Howard Hughes biography.

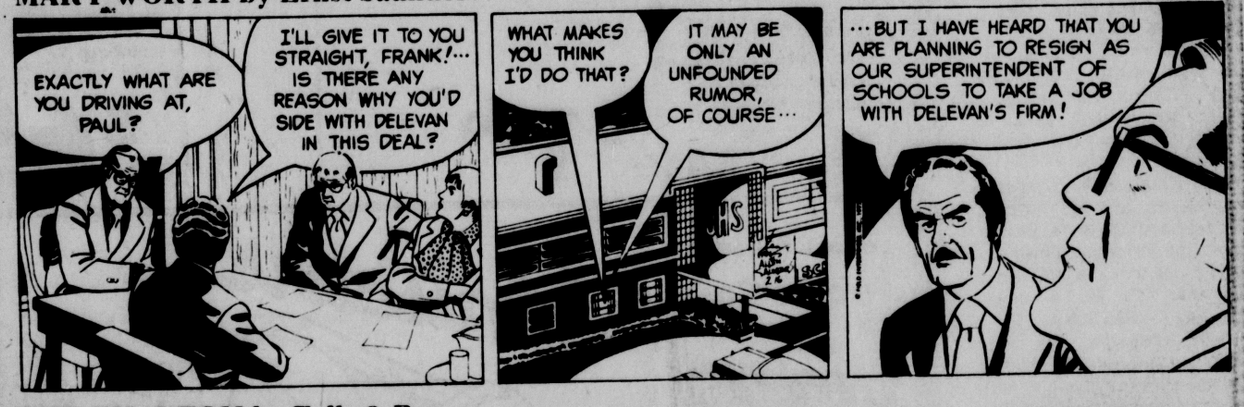
One year ago: Patricia Hearst and the jury in her bank robbery trial visited the two places in the San Francisco area where she said she was held by kidnapers.

Today's birthday: Movie director John Schlesinger is 51.

Thought for today: Life is either a daring adventure or nothing. — Helen Keller.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

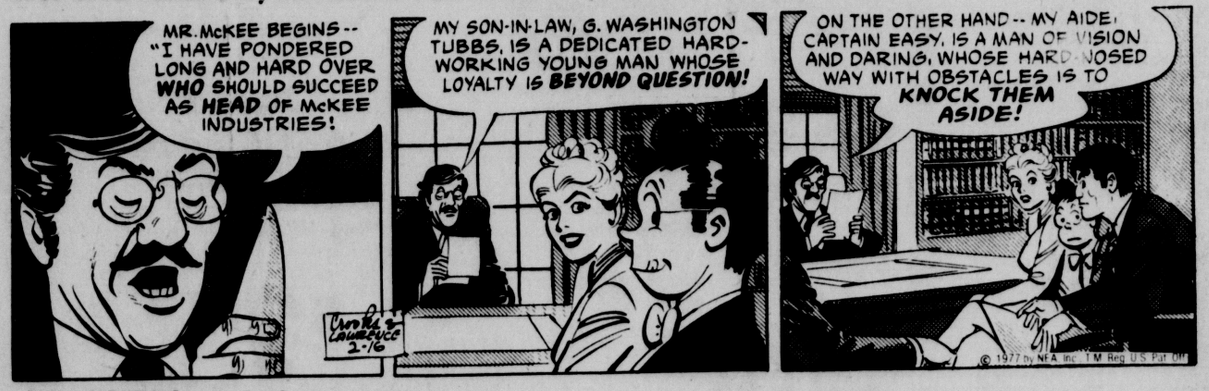


THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

ACROSS

1 Spreads sparingly
5 Morning's light
9 Indefinite in order
12 Hard (Lat.)
13 Woodwind instrument
14 Spy group (abbr.)
15 Parched
16 Response
18 Edible tuber
19 Frequently (poet.)
20 Inland sea
21 Bodies of water
23 Recent (prefix)
25 Doors
27 Fine linen
31 Military fugitive
32 Inside of (Fr.)
33 Lyricist Gershwin
34 Light brown
35 Wall border
36 Furnace
37 Otic coverings
39 Conjecture
40 Identifications (sl.)
41 Lion's den
42 Native of Copenhagen
45 Atlas chart
46 Respectful title
49 Spoons
52 Gainer
53 Recently acquired
54 Proficient
55 Poems
56 Ensign (abbr.)
57 Female student (comp. wd.)
58 Bird home

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Invisible emanation
3 Sulphur
4 Downcast
5 Takes off
6 Help
7 Trouble
8 Actor Sparks
9 College athletic group
10 Clock sound
11 Marine fish
17 Lump
19 Western-hemisphere organization
22 Long fish
23 One-billionth (prefix)
24 Printer's measure (pl.)
25 Entrance to a garden
26 Out of town
27 Cruel men
28 Bank
29 Angers
30 Tins
32 Fathers
35 Brought about
36 Gallic affirmative
38 Legal claim
39 Breach
41 Emitted coherent light
42 Beach feature
43 Solar disc
44 Current events
45 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
47 Lawyer's patron saint
48 Sabbatical
50 Vesicle
51 Nigerian tribesman
52 Put on

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	L	U	M		U	S	S		G	L	U	T
A	I	R	E		F	L	U		A	O	N	E
T	O	E	S		O	A	R		G	A	D	S
E	N	T		A	S	T	E	R		D	O	T
S	E	E	M	S			O	P	E	N	S
T	R	E	S	S		S	W	E	D	E
		T	I	T		A	D	O		
	I	G	Y		G	Y	P			
I	R	E	N	E		S	I	L	A	S
I	N	U	R	E			S	E	N	O	R
O	F	T		E	P	S	O	M		O	N	E
N	U	T	S			U	M	P		G	M	A	N
I	S	E	E		C	U	T		M	I	T	T
C	E	D	E		E	T	S		T	E	A	S

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Find	31 Again	61 As	
2 Try	32 Plans	62 Realities	
3 Don't	33 A	63 For	
4 You	34 Much	64 Initiative	
5 Get	35 Take	65 Could	
6 Out	36 In	66 Much	
7 Second	37 Need	67 Be	
8 To	38 Raise	68 A	
9 Stay	39 To	69 Quarrel	
10 Out	40 The	70 And	
11 Looks	41 The	71 Downgrade	
12 Bring	42 Budget	72 You	
13 Speak	43 Or	73 Merit	
14 Chance	44 Which	74 Hobby	
15 Spend	45 Where	75 Now	
16 Out	46 Recycling	76 Why	
17 Opportunity	47 May	77 Come	
18 Of	48 You	78 Make	
19 Like	49 Favor	79 In	
20 Don't	50 Promises	80 Others	
21 Your	51 Stand	81 Through	
22 Concepts	52 Revision	82 Your	
23 Relating	53 Hold	83 New	
24 Knocks	54 Any	84 Aggressive	
25 Up	55 Turn	85 As	
26 Take	56 Not	86 Thought	
27 Dealings	57 Involving	87 Unafraid	
28 Money	58 Go	88 Starts	
29 Too	59 Into	89 Image	
30 Sides	60 Best	90 Today	

2/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

ACROSS

1 Spreads sparingly
5 Morning's light
9 Indefinite in order
12 Hard (Lat.)
13 Woodwind instrument
14 Spy group (abbr.)
15 Parched
16 Response
18 Edible tuber
19 Frequently (poet.)
20 Inland sea
21 Bodies of water
23 Recent (prefix)
25 Doors
27 Fine linen
31 Military fugitive
32 Inside of (Fr.)
33 Lyricist Gershwin
34 Light brown
35 Wall border
36 Furnace
37 Otic coverings
39 Conjecture
40 Identifications (sl.)
41 Lion's den
42 Native of Copenhagen
45 Atlas chart
46 Respectful title
49 Spoons
52 Gainer
53 Recently acquired
54 Proficient
55 Poems
56 Ensign (abbr.)
57 Female student (comp. wd.)
58 Bird home

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Invisible emanation
3 Sulphur
4 Downcast
5 Takes off
6 Help
7 Trouble
8 Actor Sparks
9 College athletic group
10 Clock sound
11 Marine fish
17 Lump
19 Western-hemisphere organization
22 Long fish
23 One-billionth (prefix)
24 Printer's measure (pl.)
25 Entrance to a garden
26 Out of town
27 Cruel men
28 Bank
29 Angers
30 Tins
32 Fathers
35 Brought about
36 Gallic affirmative
38 Legal claim
39 Breach
41 Emitted coherent light
42 Beach feature
43 Solar disc
44 Current events
45 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
47 Lawyer's patron saint
48 Sabbatical
50 Vesicle
51 Nigerian tribesman
52 Put on

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	L	U	M		U	S	S		G	L	U	T
A	I	R	E		F	L	U		A	O	N	E
T	O	E	S		O	A	R		G	A	D	S
E	N	T		A	S	T	E	R		D	O	T
S	E	E	M	S			O	P	E	N	S	
	T	R	E	S	S		S	W	E	D	E	
		T	I	T		A	D	O				
		I	G	Y		G	Y	P				
	I	R	E	N	E		S	I	L	A	S	
I	N	U	R	E			S	E	N	O	R	
O	F	T		E	P	S	O	M		O	N	E
N	U	T	S		U	M	P		G	M	A	N
I	S	E	E		C	U	T		M	I	T	T
C	E	D	E		E	T	S		T	E	A	S

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1977. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as the Premier of Cuba.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen under Lieutenant Stephen Decatur slipped into the North African port of Tripoli and burned a U.S. Navy frigate which had been captured by pirates.

In 1846, the first Texas state legislature met in Austin.

In 1862, during the Civil War, about 15,000 Confederate troops surrendered at Fort Donelson in Tennessee.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1918, the English port of Dover was bombarded by a German submarine during World War I.

In 1966, the World Council of Churches urged the United States to halt bombing in North Vietnam and the North Vietnamese to stop infiltrating South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Thirteen American helicopters were shot down in fighting over South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Mrs. Clifford Irving was arrested as a fugitive from Swiss justice and released on $250,000 bond in the case of her husband's disputed Howard Hughes biography.

One year ago: Patricia Hearst and the jury in her bank robbery trial visited the two places in the San Francisco area where she said she was held by kidnapers.

Today's birthday: Movie director John Schlesinger is 51.

Thought for today: Life is either a daring adventure or nothing. — Helen Keller.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

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WAL-MART

Fabulous February Sale

Ladies tops
•Sizes S-M-L-XL
•Nylon & polyester
•Asst. colors
•Reg. '2.50
SALE $1.99

Mens Doubleknit Polyester pants
•Solids & fancies
•Size 32-42
•Reg. '7.00
$6.00

Shop Wal-Mart, where savings you can see!

Ladies & Teens Fabric Casuals Portsiders
$3.22 PAIR
Sizes 5-10

Kraton Rubber Sole
•WHITE OR NAVY

Whistling Teakettle
•2½ quart
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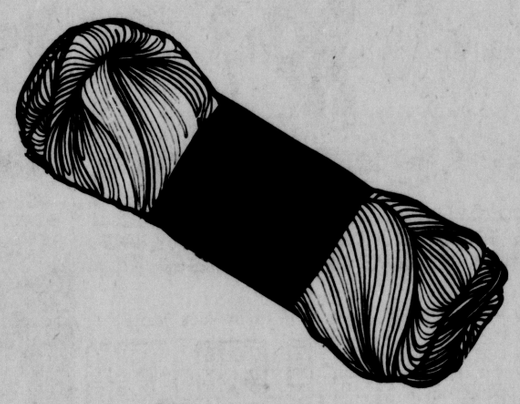
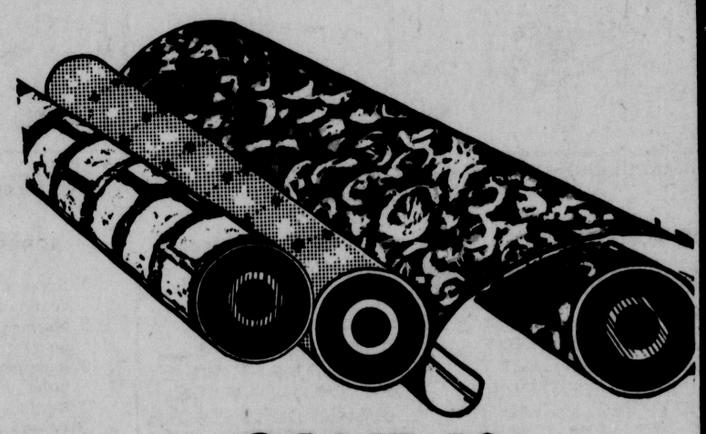


Clover leaf Yarn
•8 oz skein
•4 fold
•100% orlon acrylic
2/$3.00



SAVE 40¢
4 Yard Roll Kwik Kover
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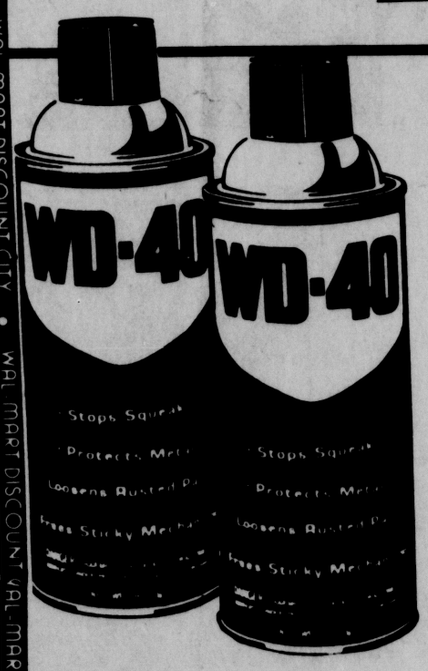
1.48 Reg. 1.84



SAVE 40¢
11 oz. WD-40
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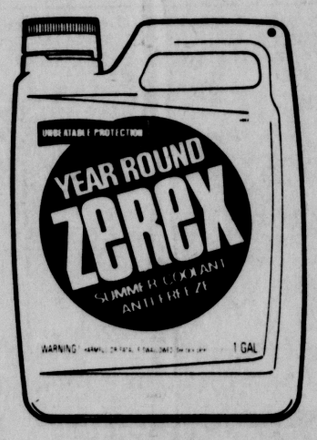

Zerex Antifreeze
•Year round summer protection
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$2.77 LIMIT 2

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Sale 48¢

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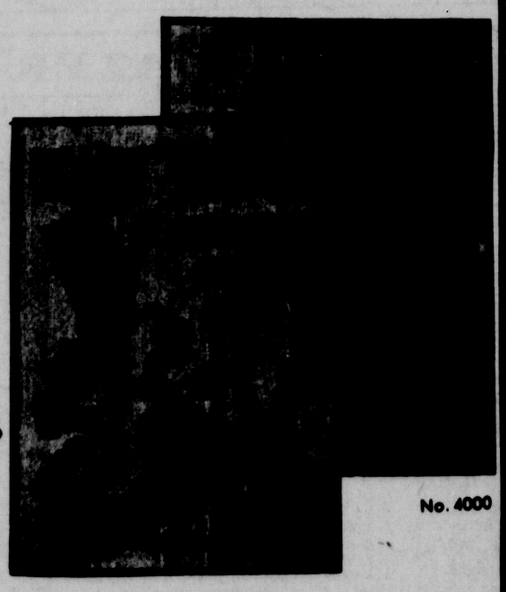
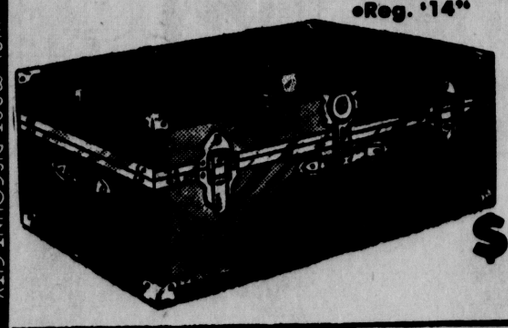


No. 4000

Coloring Books
•6 Titles to choose from.
•Coloring books contains stories and activities.
2/$1.00



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BANKAMERICARD

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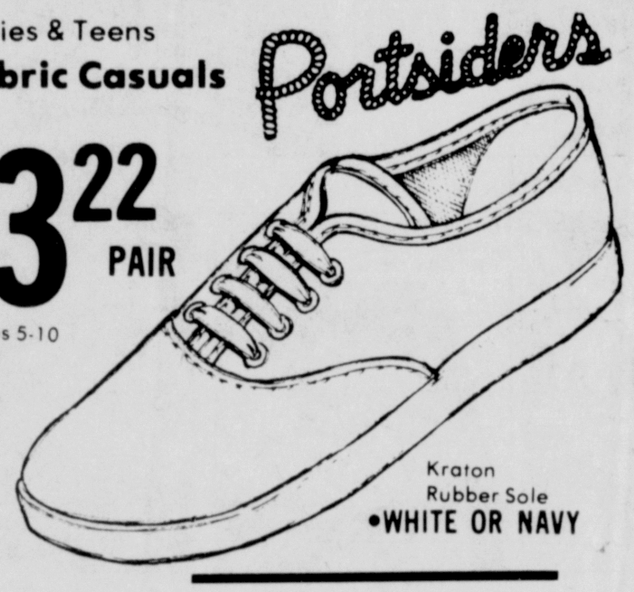
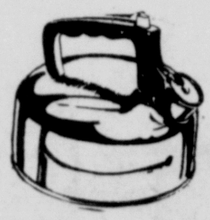
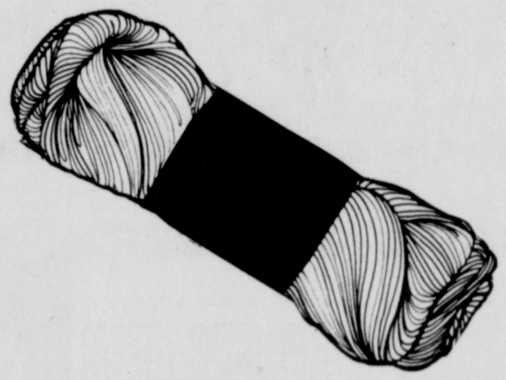
Ladies & Teens Fabric Casuals



$3.22 PAIR
Sizes 5-10
Kraton Rubber Sole
•WHITE OR NAVY



Whistling Teakettle
•2½ quart
•Nutmeg brown-avocado-harvest
•Reg. '3.44
$2.99



Clover leaf Yarn
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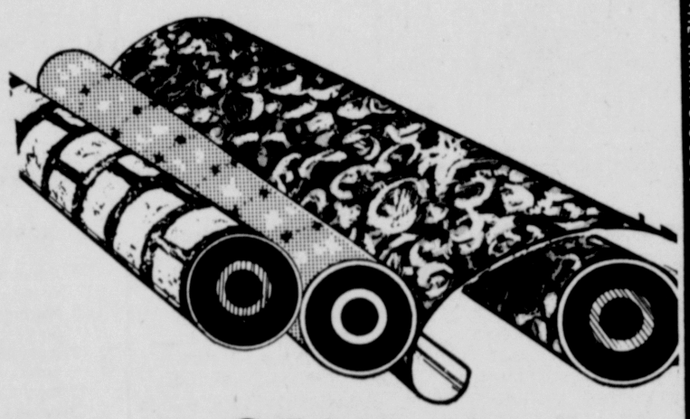

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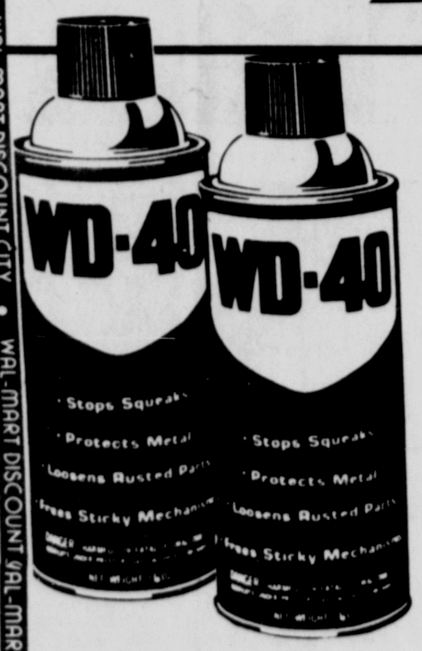

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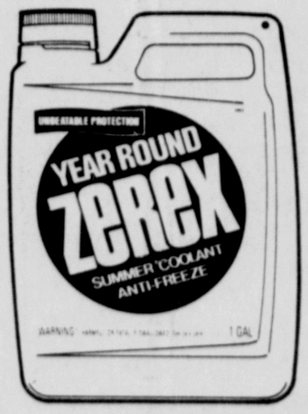

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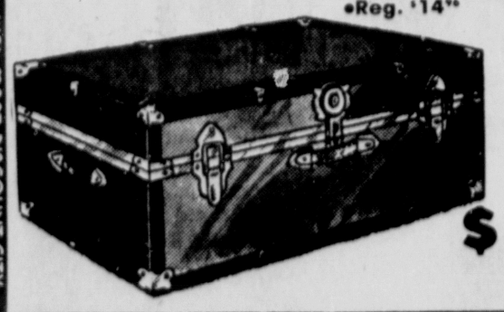
•Reg. 63¢
Sale
48¢

SAVE 6¢
Playing Cards
•Assorted, colorful Bridge decks
•Get hours of playing fun with these long lasting cards
36¢ Reg. 42¢ each

Coloring Books
•6 Titles to choose from.
•Coloring books contains stories and activities.
2/$1.00

Vinyl covered Foot locker
•Green-orange-blue
•Reg. '14.95



Sale
$12.88

Ray-o-vac Flashlight with batteries
•Complete with two batteries
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9 AM-9 PM MON THRU SAT. MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL MART

George Washington SALE

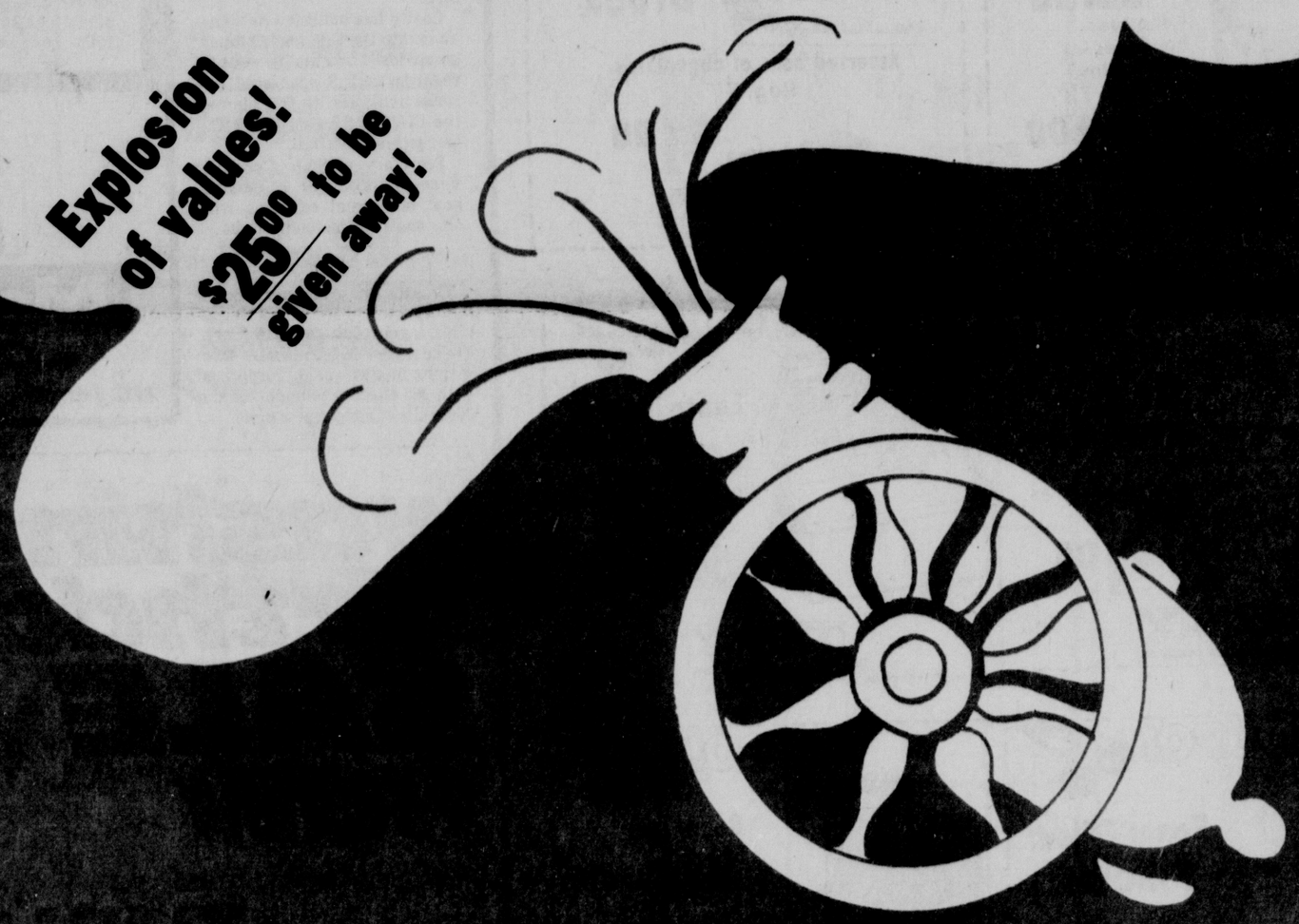
February 17, 18,19

Kingsway celebrates George Washington's birthday with an explosive sale! You'll find great savings in every Kingsway store. This big 3 day sale is one you shouldn't miss.

And, don't miss registering for 25 authentic pictures of George hanging from the biggest red balloon ever seen at Kingsway Mall.
The $25 winner will be drawn Saturday, February 19th at 6 pm.

Come to Kingsway's explosive sale.

Explosion of values! $25.00 to be given away!



Kingsway Mall

It's Fashiontastic!

Climate controlled
Free parking
Open every night until 9 p.m.
SHOP MORE THAN 40 STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

A NOONEY COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

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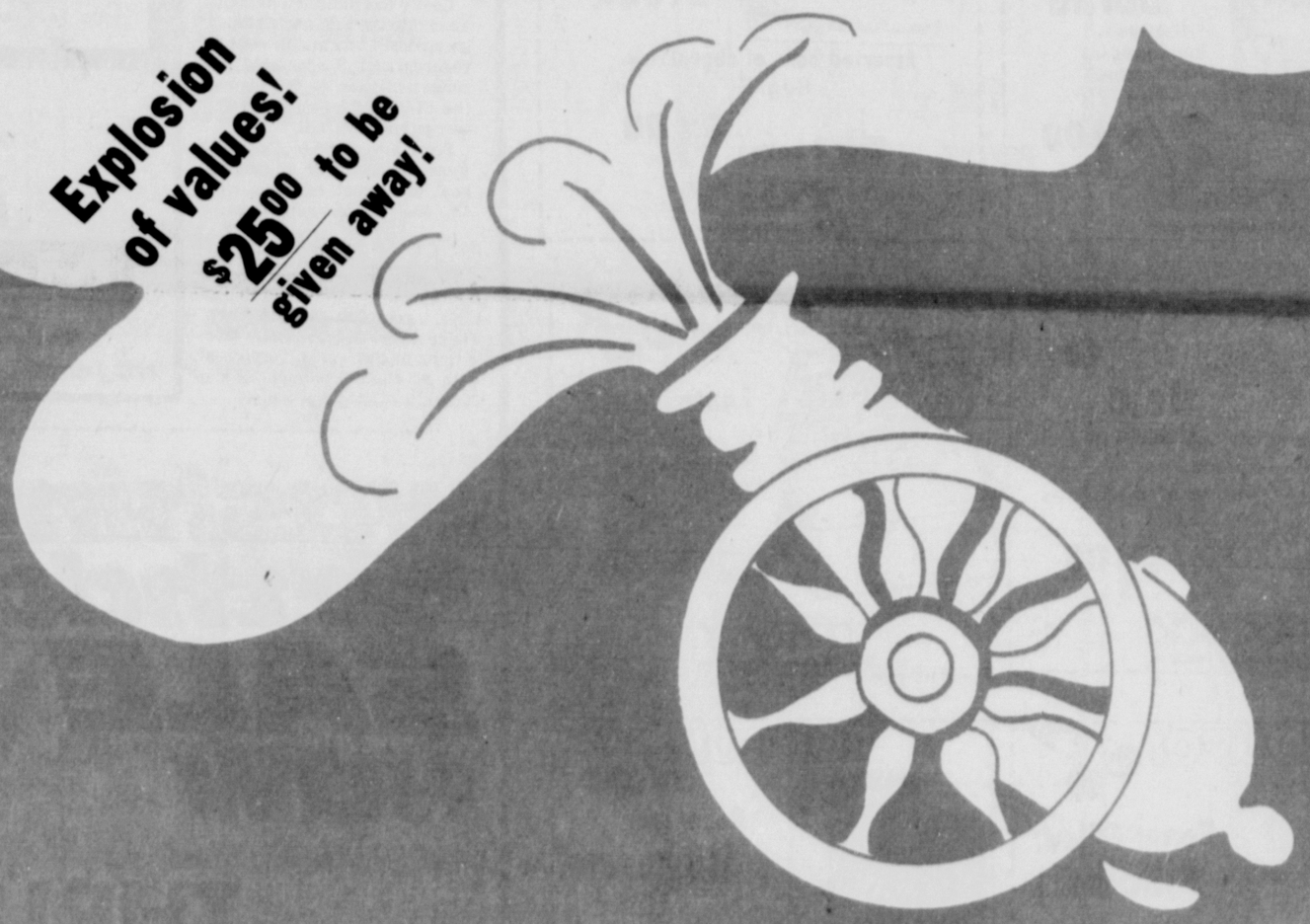

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T G & Y family centers

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We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 19

CLIP and SAVE

coupons

To Celebrate George's Birthday!

COUPON

Glade

Solid air freshener. Assorted fragrances. 6 oz.

3/$1.00

TG&Y family centers

COUPON

Golden T Spray Cleaner

32 oz. Reg. 1.17

Now 67¢

TG&Y family centers

COUPON

Liquid Plumr

32 oz

67¢

TG&Y family centers

COUPON

Colgate MFP

Colgate

Toothpaste 7 oz tube.

67¢

TG&Y family centers

COUPON

Curity Curad

Adhesive bandages. 30-1" strips. Reg. 73¢

2/$1.00

TG&Y family centers

COUPON

Brock

Assorted box of chocolates. Reg. 79¢

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Palmolive Rapid Shave

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2/$1.00

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Halo Shampoo

16 fl oz. Assorted fragrances. Reg. 63¢

2/$1.00

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Drip-Dry Hangers

Set of 12. Reg. 1.27.

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Reg. $1.27

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Room size Rugs

9x12 Reg. $26.88

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6" clay pots

Reg. 49¢ Now

5/$1.00

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Assorted

Hand Gardening Tools

2/$1.00

TG&Y family centers

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Assorted

3" Potted Plants

Reg. 73¢

Now 2/$1.00

TG&Y family centers

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8 lb. bag Potting Soil

Reg. $1.17

Now 67¢ Bag

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Assorted

Flower & Vegetable Seeds

Reg. 35¢ **Now 7¢ Pkg.**

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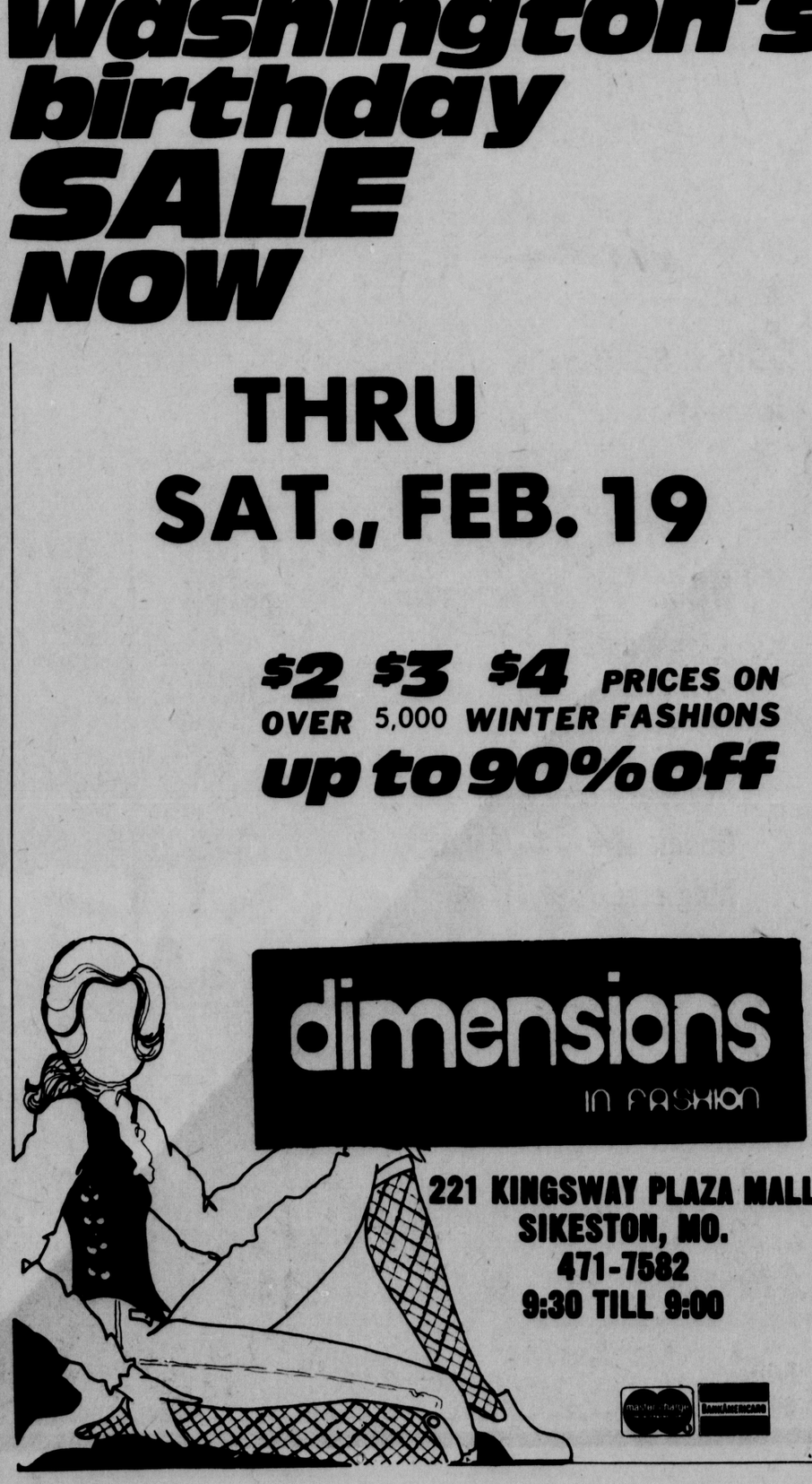

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Engineering occupations — There were about 1.1 million in 1974; annual openings are estimated at 52,500. Employment is expected to grow faster than average, the department said, adding that the demand for engineering school graduates is expected to fall short of supply.

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Area birthday

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Sleepwear Ensembles
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Coats reduced for clearance great savings. Cords, suedes, Vinyls.
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75% Off Candles Adult Games and Puzzles
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Select group Gift ware 75% Off

Great Savings in our domestics department.

1/2 Off Select groups of blankets
75% Off Select group of bedspreads
Throw pillows 1/2 Off
Select group of draperies 75% Off
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Standard size 2 for 8.99
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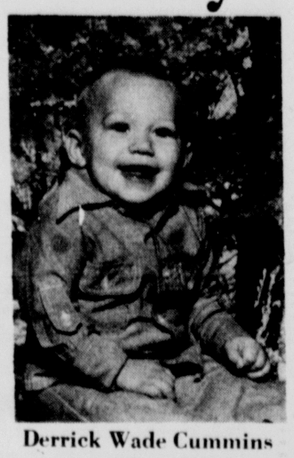

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Select groups Long sleeve dress shirts. 8.99-9.99
Coats reduced for clearance great savings. Cords, suedes, Vinyls.
All mens Pre-wash Jeans 1/3 Off
Mens short and casual shirts. 1/3 Off

75% Off Candles Adult Games and Puzzles
1/2 Off MaLeck woodenware
Select group Gift ware 75% Off

1/2 Off Select groups of blankets
75% Off Select group of bedspreads
Throw pillows 1/2 Off
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Burlison predicts battle

CRYSTAL CITY — "The first battle between the new president and Congress is now shaping up and will apparently be on the issue of reorganization," 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison said Tuesday in an appearance before the Festus- Crystal City Rotary Club.

Burlison said the president wanted authority to submit reorganization plans affecting executive agencies to the Congress, and that those plans become law unless disapproved by either House within 60 days of submission.

The committee of jurisdiction for this proposal on the House side is Government Operations. Government Operations Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas., has expressed his opposition to the proposal. Brooks has taken the position that any reorganization plan should not become law unless and until it is affirmatively enacted by each House and signed by the President.

"I think the authority sought by the president is reasonable. It will give the president more latitude and will make it more difficult for powerful Members of Congress, principally committee chairmen who have vested interests in the present governmental organization, from thwarting the President's plan," continued Burlison.

Burlison gave it as his opinion that the federal bureaucracy needs streamlining and shaping up. "We now have a president who just may be determined to do the job. I am going to support him," concluded Burlison.

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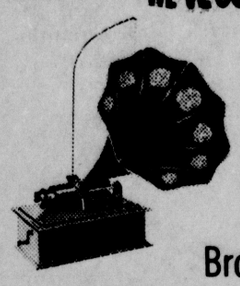
WE'VE GOT THE MUSIC



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If you want it, we got it! You need it, we'll get it!

Ask for Clyde or Larry.

MUSIC & MORE

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Course Offers Meat Expertise

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — "A piece of meat doesn't just appear on the shelves of a supermarket," says Dr. Roger Locandro, who teaches Rutgers University students about how it gets there in a course, "Interesting and Edible Meats."

"There's a whole process to it that few people have ever seen.

"We take a hog, for example, from pen to plate in this course," says Dr. Locandro, the associate dean of instruction at Cook College, the state university's agricultural and environmental oriented undergraduate unit.

A live hog is purchased from the Cook College farm, slaughtered and prepared in various ways.

"We make our own Italian sausage, kielbasy, smoked ham, bacon and other foods and consume all we produce. Every time we meet, we eat," Locandro said.

The one-credit minicourse also covers poultry, wild game, lamb and fish, and instruction is given in skinning, boning, carving and filleting, as well as care of cutlery.

Meredith Willson recalls his career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Saturday, the record industry holds its 19th annual Grammy awards bash on CBS. So a press agent for the show calls to ask if we know who won the first Grammy award in 1958.

In due course, Meredeth Willson, 74, is showing us that award, today's noisy, electric-powered pop music scene, his reflections on drum-loud rock groups.

"Ah-hah, yes, sir," he says, a small grin starting, his eyes twinkling. We try again. And finally get: "Well, I'm in a position where, if I don't think about 'em maybe, they'll go away."

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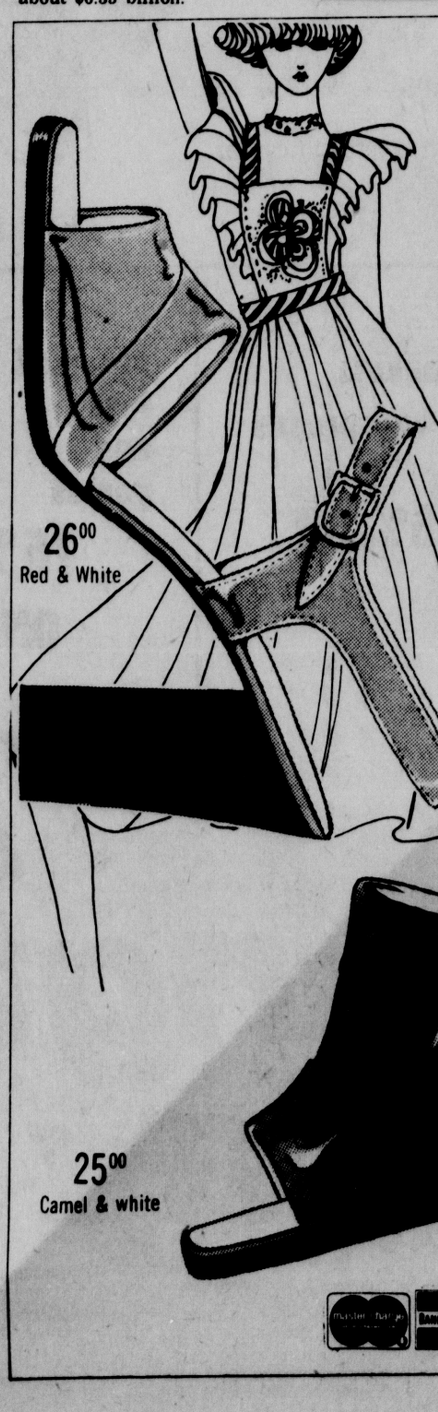

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Burlison predicts battle

CRYSTAL CITY — "The first battle between the new president and Congress is now shaping up and will apparently be on the issue of reorganization," 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison said Tuesday in an appearance before the Festus- Crystal City Rotary Club.

Burlison said the president wanted authority to submit reorganization plans affecting executive agencies to the Congress, and that those plans become law unless disapproved by either House within 60 days of submission.

The committee of jurisdiction for this proposal on the House side is Government Operations. Government Operations Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas., has expressed his opposition to the proposal. Brooks has taken the position that any reorganization plan should not become law unless and until it is affirmatively enacted by each House and signed by the President.

"I think the authority sought by the president is reasonable. It will give the president more latitude and will make it more difficult for powerful Members of Congress, principally committee chairmen who have vested interests in the present governmental organization, from thwarting the President's plan," continued Burlison.

Burlison gave it as his opinion that the federal bureaucracy needs streamlining and shaping up. "We now have a president who just may be determined to do the job. I am going to support him," concluded Burlison.

Meredith Willson recalls his career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Saturday, the record industry holds its 19th annual Grammy awards bash on CBS. So a press agent for the show calls to ask if we know who won the first Grammy award in 1958.

In due course, Meredeth Willson, 74, is showing us that awards, today's noisy, electric-powered pop music scene, his reflections on drum-loud rock groups.

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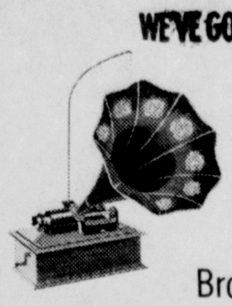

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MUSIC & MORE

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Course Offers Meat Expertise

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — "A piece of meat doesn't just appear on the shelves of a supermarket," says Dr. Roger Locandro, who teaches Rutgers University students about how it gets there in a course, "Interesting and Edible Meats."

"There's a whole process to it that few people have ever seen.

"We take a hog, for example, from pen to plate in this course," says Dr. Locandro, the associate dean of instruction at Cook College, the state university's agricultural and environmental oriented undergraduate unit.

A live hog is purchased from the Cook College farm, slaughtered and prepared in various ways.

"We make our own Italian sausage, kielbasy, smoked ham, bacon and other foods and consume all we produce. Every time we meet, we eat," Locandro said.

The one-credit minicourse also covers poultry, wild game, lamb and fish, and instruction is given in skinning, boning, carving and filleting, as well as care of cutlery.

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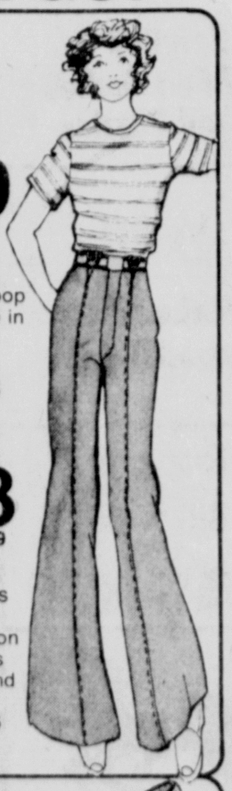

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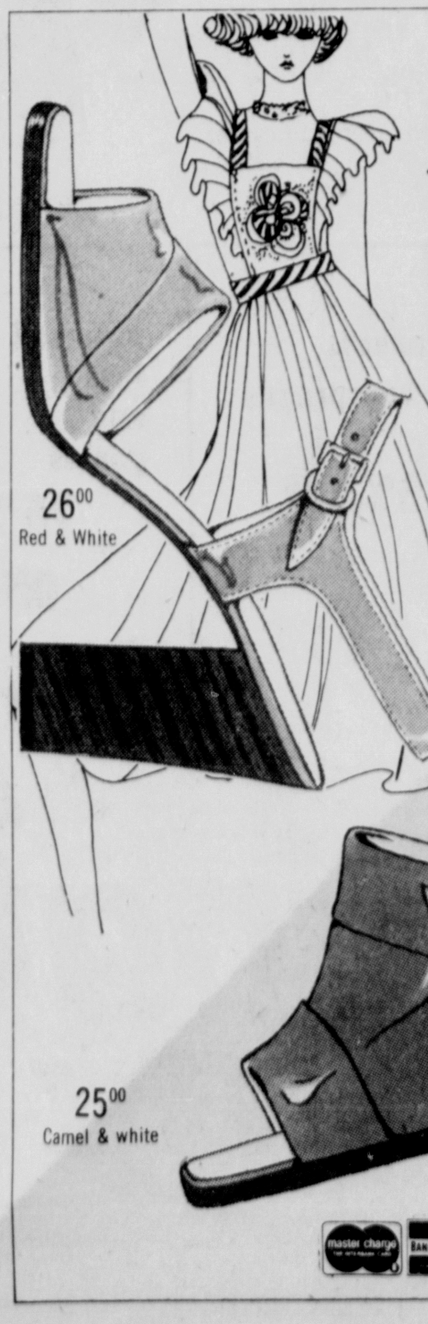

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Performing troupe schedules play

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – The formation of a new University of Arkansas theatrical production company has been announced by Dr. Thomas R. Jones of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Its first production will be Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood".

To be known as the University of Arkansas Performing Arts Company, the group consists of students and faculty from the areas of dance, music and dramatic art, who will be involved in productions that contain each of the performing arts. In addition to being presented on the U of A campus, these productions will be taken on tour to public schools through the state.

"Those involved in the project are very interested in the relationships within the performing arts," Jones said. "We want to stress the inter-relation of dance, drama and music. We hope to acquaint students in the public schools with the various ways in which music, drama and dance can and do work together."

The new company is sponsored by the Arkansas State Office of Arts and Humanities, the U of A Division of Continuing Education, the Arkansas Union Programs Office, the U of A Dance Program in the College of Education, the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Department of Music.

In addition to Jones, the company's production staff consists of Barbara Jo Bray, assistant professor of dance and coordinator of the dance education program, who also is director of the U of A Dance Company. She serves as company choreographer and stage movement adviser; Dale Millen, associate professor of music, serves as musical director and composer; and Dr. Patricia Romanov, the U of A costumer, is the costume designer for the Company.

The company members, consisting of selected actors, singers and dancers, are Dave Barnes, a sophomore from Prescott; E. J. Lankheit, a sophomore from Sikeston, Mo.; Bill Lucky, a freshmen from Neosho, Mo.; Cynthia Blevins, a graduate student from Bartlesville, Okla.; Warren Rosenaur, a junior from El Dorado; and Jean Hendrickson of Stillwater, Okla.

The Performing Arts Company's first production, "Under Milk Wood", will be directed by William Ballard, a graduate student from El Dorado. Curt Rom, a sophomore from Fayetteville, will be the assistant director. Jess Lynn of Kansas City, Kan., is lighting designer. Kathy Gray, a drama student from North Little Rock, designed the sets.

"Under Milk Wood" is a moving and humorous account of a spring day in a small Welsh coast town," Ballard said. "It is a thorough study of the human soul filled with dreams, hopes, desires and passions."

The original drama included little music and singing. In order to make the work a performing arts presentation, though, music and dance have been integrated into the production. Millen has composed an original score to accompany the action, and Mrs. Bray has created choreography to reflect both the mood of the music and the author's language.

The musical score will be performed by Millen at the piano, Joe Cripps, a U of A student from Fayetteville, on string bass and electric bass, and Assistant Professor Chal Ragsdale as percussionist.

Sponsored by the Arkansas Union Programs Office, the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the University Theater, the performance of "Under Milk Wood" will be presented at the Arkansas Union Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

A newly formed theatrical production company at University of Arkansas, the Arkansas Performing Arts Company, consists of students and faculty from dance, music and dramatic art. "Under Milk Wood", by Dylan Thomas, will be the first show, with performances scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Arkansas Union Theater at Fayetteville. Members of the faculty in the company's production staff are Dr. Thomas Jones from the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; Dale Millen, from the Department of Music; and Barbara Jo Bray, from the dance program in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Members of the company, from left, are Dave Barnes of Prescott, Ark., Emma Jane Lankheit of Sikeston, Jean Hendrickson of Stillwater, Okla., Millen Bill Ballard of El Dorado, Ark., Mrs. Bray Jones and (on the ladder) Bill Lucky of Neosho, Mo.; Cynthia Blevins of Bartlesville, Okla., and Warren Rosenaur of El Dorado, Ark.

Film industry briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rarely do movie companies sign a director for more than one picture at a time. Joseph Sargent has been contracted for two, following his direction of "MacArthur."

Universal Pictures announced the contract, which calls for Sargent to produce and-or direct. His television movies include "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," which was the basis for the "Kojak" series; "Tribes" and "Hustling."

'Hot line' to expedite heating fuel shipments

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Transportation has established a cold weather emergency transportation center with a toll-free "hot line" to expedite the shipment of heating fuels, Secretary Brock Adams has announced.

The center is intended primarily to assist carriers and shippers who may be having difficulty in complying with federal or state regulations concerning the movement of heating fuels by motor or rail transportation.

The center's toll-free hot line number is 800-368-7970.

It will be staffed around the clock by DOT specialists to respond to an increasing number of inquiries from carriers and shippers of heating fuels.

DOT officials stressed that the emergency center will not be able to provide information or assistance to homeowners. That assistance is being handled by state and local emergency fuel agencies.

"The best way we can help ensure that sufficient heating fuel is reaching the nation's cold sections in a timely fashion during this crisis period is by smoothing the paths of the shippers and carriers to the local suppliers," adams said. "That's the purpose of this center."

Specifically, the center will provide callers with information regarding filing for overweight permits, trip permits, reciprocity, licensing or motor fuel tax requirements.

Alumni dinner planned

DEXTER — College of Agriculture alumni from the University of Missouri-Columbia in the Ozark Foothills and Bootheel areas will attend a buffet dinner here Thursday at the Hickory Log Restaurant.

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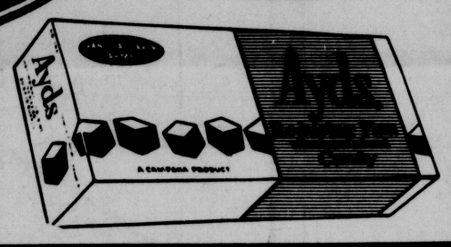

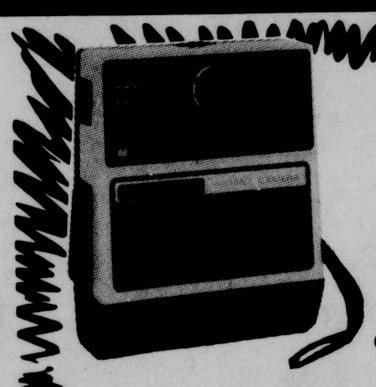

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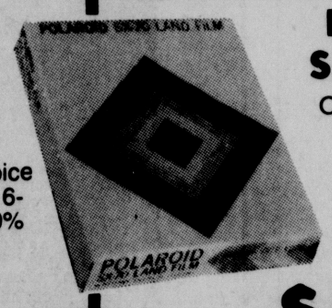

Polaroid SX-70 film
Osco reg. 6.09
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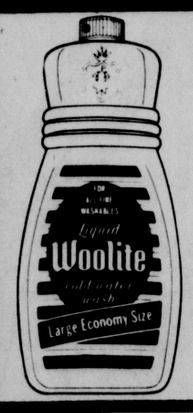
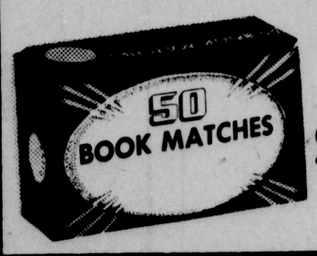


Woolite
Cold Water Wash
8 oz bottle
Osco reg. 99¢
79¢

Book Matches
Box of 50
Osco reg. 25¢



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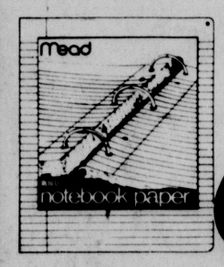

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200 sheets
Osco reg. 99¢
69¢

Furnace Filter
Assorted sizes
To fit most furnaces
Osco reg. 69¢
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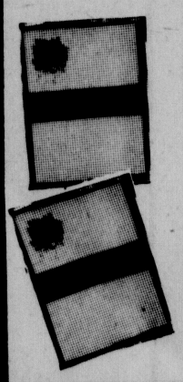

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60-75 & 100 watt
$1.69

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The self-powered flashcube
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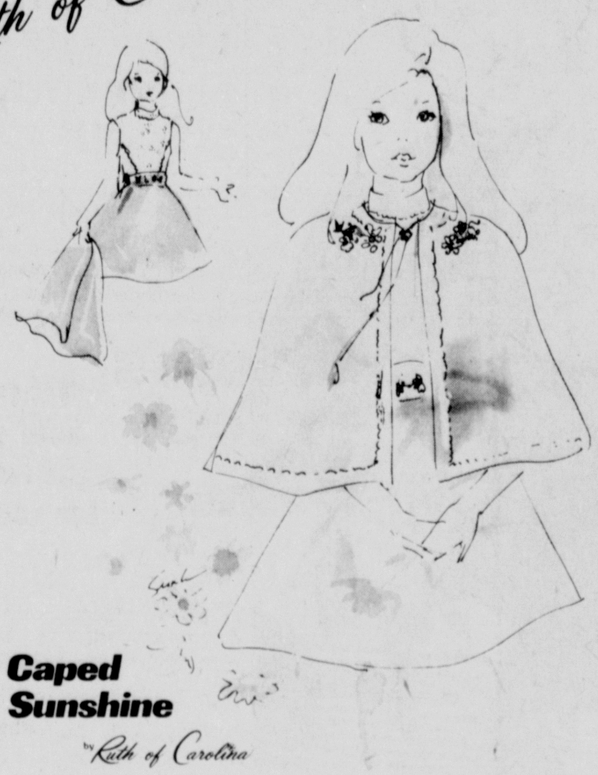
Ruth of Carolina



Caped Sunshine

by Ruth of Carolina

Embroidered eyelet pique bodice — roll collar — floral embroidery trims belt and braid trimmed. finger-tip cape

Sizes 7-14

Chris' Young World

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Performing troupe schedules play

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – The formation of a new University of Arkansas theatrical production company has been announced by Dr. Thomas R. Jones of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Its first production will be Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood".

To be known as the University of Arkansas Performing Arts Company, the group consists of students and faculty from the areas of dance, music and dramatic art, who will be involved in productions that contain each of the performing arts. In addition to being presented on the U of A campus, these productions will be taken on tour to public schools through the state.

"Those involved in the project are very interested in the relationships within the performing arts," Jones said. "We want to stress the inter-relation of dance, drama and music. We hope to acquaint students in the public schools with the various ways in which music, drama and dance can and do work together."

The new company is sponsored by the Arkansas State Office of Arts and Humanities, the U of A Division of Continuing Education, the Arkansas Union Programs Office, the U of A Dance Program in the College of Education, the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Department of Music.

In addition to Jones, the company's production staff consists of Barbara Jo Bray, assistant professor of dance and coordinator of the dance education program, who also is director of the U of A Dance Company. She serves as company choreographer and stage movement adviser; Dale Millen, associate professor of music, serves as musical director and composer; and Dr. Patricia Romanov, the U of A costumer, is the costume designer for the Company.

The company members, consisting of selected actors, singers and dancers, are Dave Barnes, a sophomore from Prescott; E. J. Lankheit, a sophomore from Sikeston, Mo.; Bill Lucky, a freshmen from Neosho, Mo.; Cynthia Blevins, a graduate student from Bartlesville, Okla.; Warren Rosenaur, a junior from El Dorado; and Jean Hendrickson of Stillwater, Okla.

The Performing Arts Company's first production, "Under Milk Wood", will be directed by William Ballard, a graduate student from El Dorado. Curt Rom, a sophomore from Fayetteville, will be the assistant director. Jess Lynn of Kansas City, Kan., is lighting designer. Kathy Gray, a drama student from North Little Rock, designed the sets.

"Under Milk Wood" is a moving and humorous account of a spring day in a small Welsh coast town," Ballard said. "It is a thorough study of the human soul filled with dreams, hopes, desires and passions."

The original drama included little music and singing. In order to make the work a performing arts presentation, though, music and dance have been integrated into the production. Millen has composed an original score to accompany the action, and Mrs. Bray has created choreography to reflect both the mood of the music and the author's language.

The musical score will be performed by Millen at the piano, Joe Cripps, a U of A student from Fayetteville, on string bass and electric bass, and Assistant Professor Chal Ragsdale as percussionist.

Sponsored by the Arkansas Union Programs Office, the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the University Theater, the performance of "Under Milk Wood" will be presented at the Arkansas Union Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

A newly formed theatrical production company at University of Arkansas, the Arkansas Performing Arts Company, consists of students and faculty from dance, music and dramatic art. "Under Milk Wood", by Dylan Thomas, will be the first show, with performances scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Arkansas Union Theater at Fayetteville. Members of the faculty in the company's production staff are Dr. Thomas Jones from the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; Dale Millen, from the Department of Music; and Barbara Jo Bray, from the dance program in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Members of the company, from left, are Dave Barnes of Prescott, Ark., Emma Jane Lankheit of Sikeston, Jean Hendrickson of Stillwater, Okla., Millen Bill Ballard of El Dorado, Ark., Mrs. Bray Jones and (on the ladder) Bill Lucky of Neosho, Mo.; Cynthia Blevins of Bartlesville, Okla., and Warren Rosenaur of El Dorado, Ark.

Film industry briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rarely do movie companies sign a director for more than one picture at a time. Joseph Sargent has been contracted for two, following his direction of "MacArthur."

Universal Pictures announced the contract, which calls for Sargent to produce and-or direct. His television movies include "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," which was the basis for the "Kojak" series; "Tribes" and "Hustling."

'Hot line' to expedite heating fuel shipments

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Transportation has established a cold weather emergency transportation center with a toll-free "hot line" to expedite the shipment of heating fuels, Secretary Brock Adams has announced.

The center is intended primarily to assist carriers and shippers who may be having difficulty in complying with federal or state regulations concerning the movement of heating fuels by motor or rail transportation.

The center's toll-free hot line number is 800-368-7970.

It will be staffed around the clock by DOT specialists to respond to an increasing number of inquiries from carriers and shippers of heating fuels.

DOT officials stressed that the emergency center will not be able to provide information or assistance to homeowners. That assistance is being handled by state and local emergency fuel agencies.

"The best way we can help ensure that sufficient heating fuel is reaching the nation's cold sections in a timely fashion during this crisis period is by smoothing the paths of the shippers and carriers to the local suppliers," adams said. "That's the purpose of this center."

Specifically, the center will provide callers with information regarding filing for overweight permits, trip permits, reciprocity, licensing or motor fuel tax requirements.

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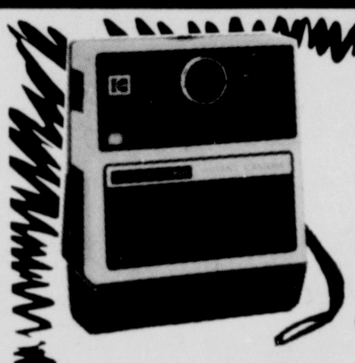

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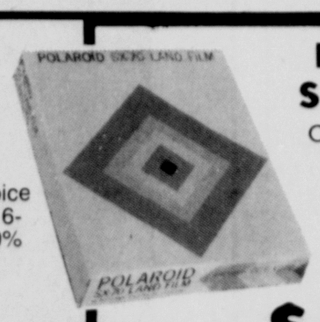

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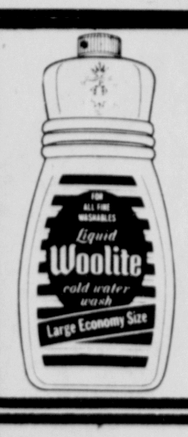

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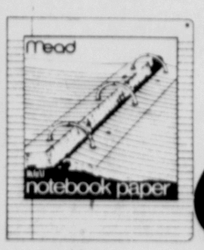

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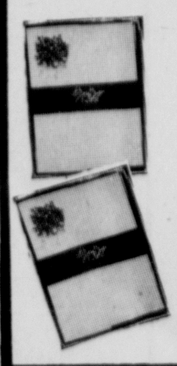

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Sikeston, Missouri 63801
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As parents of five children, grandparents of ten, we want them to have equal opportunities and assume equal responsibility in their lives.

We are not farmers but we want the wives of our farmer friends to have equal inheritance rights with their husbands.

We deplore the thought of a draft of both our boys andgirls, but should there be another major war there will be no hiding in fox holes and even our little children will be vulnerable to the terror to come.

When both our past president, our present president, our former governor and our present governor, as well as United States senators and the wives of these prominent statesmen favor passage of ERA it is hard to understand how some of our minor representatives can be so much better informed, or at least think that they are.

Please do write you representatives but please urge them to bring Missouri into the ranks of those who can truly say and mean, "With liberty and justice for all".

Yours truly,
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Millham
17323 W. Maud
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

SPIRITS

Some souls seek
Their spirit in a bottle
Others want to gaze
In a crystal ball.
Some search for the Great One
Of their Bibles–
They shall rise
To a trumpet call.

I have always
Loved nature and freedom.
I read many kinds
Of books.
I always find beauty
When I seek it–
I can find it
In sly smiles
Or kind looks.

There are some
Who don't know me;
There are some
Who think me strange.
Let them think
What they can.
My spirit is like
A fine, young filly
Who seeks only to wander
A free range.

Yet, there are those
Who would break me,
'Cause sometimes
I buck and snort.
Perhaps it's simply
My fodder–
It grows so stale
And short.

I may be shackled;
I may be branded and tied.
I may feel the sharp
Sting of a whip.
Should a tight noose
Finally strangle me,
There is comfort:
My spirit shall slip
Like a Phoenix,
Rise above ashes,
And forever fly free.

--Arminda Lee

EVOLUTION

I'm no ancester of the ant
Nor of distant dinosaur
I'm not a breed of chimpanzee
Whoswing in a mystic lure.

I was desinged of dust and clay
By two pure and holy hands
I don't possess the shaggy hair
Of rugged gorilla bands.

I was molded by the master
Who exists eternally
I was not given might and main
But mental ability.

I'm not the grandchild of an ape
In spinning evolution
Nor yet do I believe I am
A hair-less substitution.

Evelyn Booker
East Prairie

TAX TALK

Can a married person filing separate returns elect to itemize his deductions if his spouse uses the standard deductions?

No, if one spouse itemizes the other must also itemize.

Sale 51.99
Reg. 61.99 Men's 26" coaster brake bike. Features green frame, chrome plated metal fenders, and protective chainguard. Also, coordinated saddle and grips, wide angle reflectors.

Sale 51.99
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We've got bikes for the whole family. And $5 to $10 savings on every one.

Sale 64.99
Reg. 74.99. Wildflower 20" girl's motocross bike. Has coaster brake and thick padded motorcycle seat with daisy decal. Pink padded bar and waffle grips.
Check Our Time Payment Plan

Sale 64.99
Reg. 74.99. Boys 20" Wildfire bike has motocross styling, coaster brake and steel rat trap pedals. Flat black finish, waffle hand grips, flaming decals. Padded crossbar and stem.

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8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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Bikes come unassembled.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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Reg. $3. Double-color crew neck is polyester/cotton knit with short sleeves. For sizes 8 to 20.

Sale 4.40
Reg. 5.50. Engineered stripes on polyester/cotton knit with short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 12. 14 to 22, reg. 6.50.
Sale 5.20

Sale 1.59
Reg. 1.99. Random ribs on polyester/cotton knit shirts. Short sleeves, stripe trim.
Little boys' S-M-L.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge card

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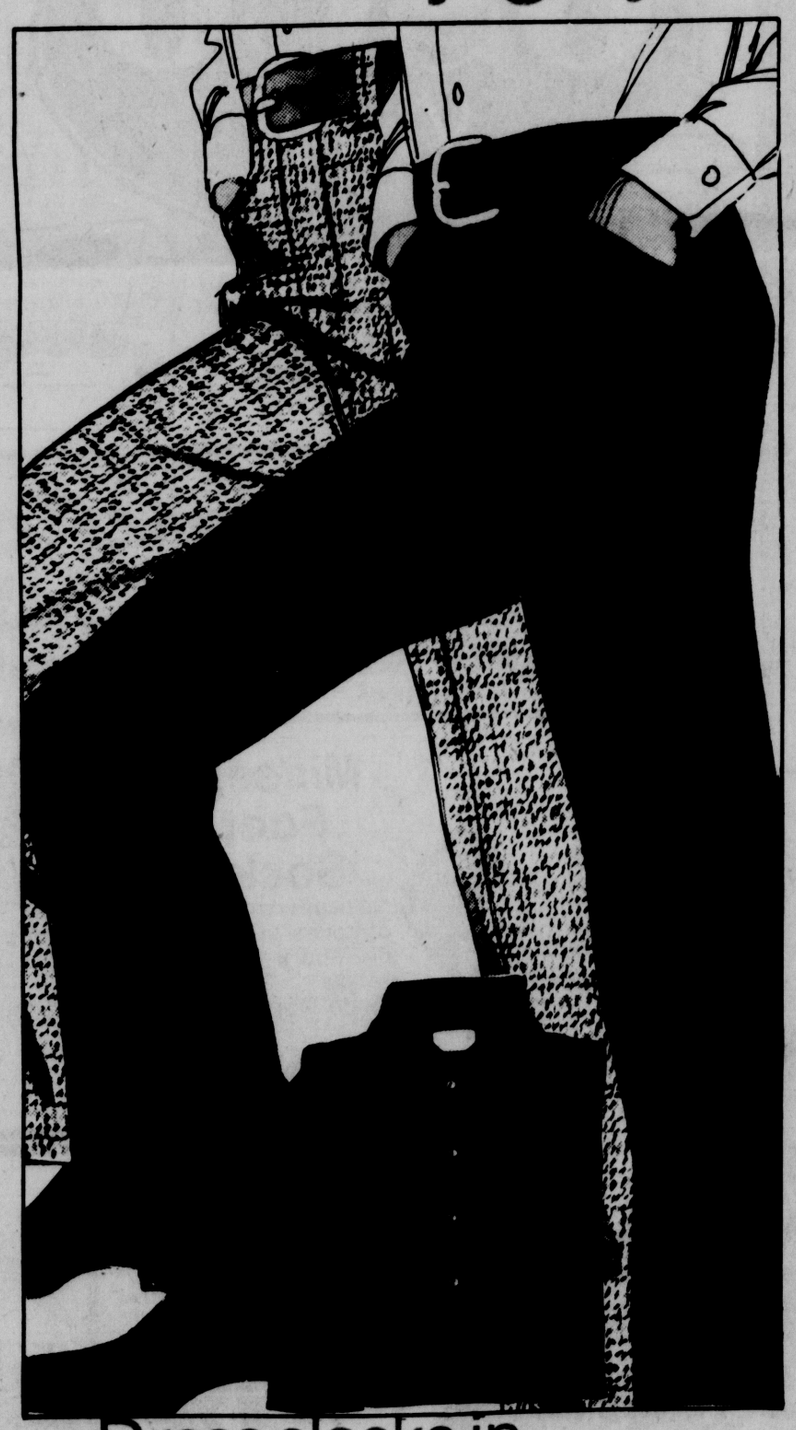

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Others want to gaze
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Some search for the Great One
Of their Bibles–
They shall rise
To a trumpet call.

I have always
Loved nature and freedom.
I read many kinds
Of books.
I always find beauty
When I seek it–
I can find it
In sly smiles
Or kind looks.

There are some
Who don't know me;
There are some
Who think me strange.
Let them think
What they can.
My spirit is like
A fine, young filly
Who seeks only to wander
A free range.

Yet, there are those
Who would break me,
'Cause sometimes
I buck and snort.
Perhaps it's simply
My fodder–
It grows so stale
And short.

I may be shackled;
I may be branded and tied.
I may feel the sharp
Sting of a whip.
Should a tight noose
Finally strangle me,
There is comfort:
My spirit shall slip
Like a Phoenix,
Rise above ashes,
And forever fly free.

--Arminda Lee

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I'm not a breed of chimpanzee
Whoswing in a mystic lure.

I was desinged of dust and clay
By two pure and holy hands
I don't possess the shaggy hair
Of rugged gorilla bands.

I was molded by the master
Who exists eternally
I was not given might and main
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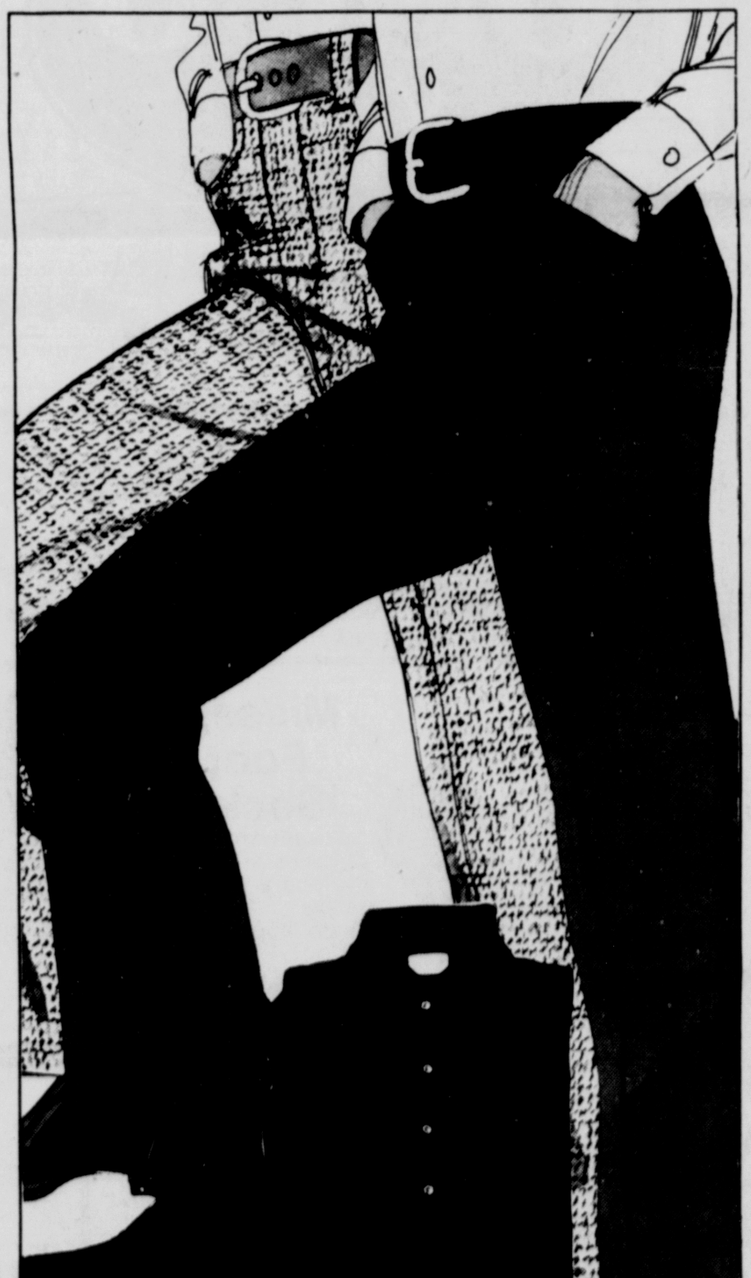
A.M. till 9:00 P.M.

Great sales and savings for every guy.



Dress slacks in plain or patterned double knits.

9.99
Solid or patterned dress slacks of polyester double knit. Shirt-hugging Ban-Rol® waistband, wide belt loops, flare hemmed bottoms. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

special.
2 for $7
Short-sleeved golf shirts in a super, easy-care polyester knit. With placket neck and one chest pocket in solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

JCPenney
Kingsway Mall
9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. **471-6111**

BRUCES BIG STAR

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

SUNDAY-THURSDAY
7 AM-10 PM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7 AM-11 PM

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Welcome To Our Remodeling SALE & Grand Opening

of

YE OLD COUNTRY KITCHEN

"DUMPY" RAULS

—CAKE CREATIONS—

BIRTHDAY CAKES, HOLIDAY CAKES,
WEDDING CAKES AND
CAKES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS!

ALL OF OUR FOOD IS COUNTRY STYLE PREPARED, HOMECOOKED AND GUARANTEED DELICIOUS!!

FRESH GLAZED
DONUTS
DOZ.
99¢

FROM OUR BAKERY

HOMEMADE FRENCH **BREAD** LOAF 59¢

HOMEMADE WHITE **BREAD** LOAF 49¢

CHOCOLATE **ECLAIRS** 3 FOR $1.00

DELICIOUS REGULAR OR CHOCOLATE **CREAM PUFFS** 2 FOR 49¢

CHOCOLATE CHIP OR SUGAR **COOKIES** DOZ. 79¢

FROM SCRATCH-HOMEMADE COCONUT OR CHOCOLATE **CREAM PIES** EACH $2.49

ALMA DOGGETT
Deli Manager

JIM CASKEY
Supervisor

BETTY KINDER
Bakery Manager

OUR REGULAR DAILY MENU
Huge Servings
CHOICE OF MEAT
2 VEGETABLES & SALAD
OR 3 VEGETABLES
HOMEMADE DINNER ROLLS
OR CORN BREAD
$1.79

DAILY SPECIAL
HUGE SERVINGS
Choice of Meat
2 Vegetables
Homemade Dinner Rolls
$1.49

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Fri. & Sat.
FRIED FISH
AMERICAN FRIES WITH ONIONS
VEGETABLE
SALAD OR SLAW
HUSH PUPPIES
$1.89

SALADS
Eat In Or Carry Out

	½ Pint	Pint
Creamy or Regular COLE SLAW	50¢	89¢
Homemade CHICKEN SALAD	65¢	$1.20
Our Famous ITALIAN SALAD	79¢	$1.49
Homemade Potato SALAD	50¢	89¢

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Our Famous ITALIAN SALAD	79¢	$1.49
Homemade Potato SALAD	50¢	89¢

HYDE PARK
OLEO
4 STICK
16 OZ PKG
18¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
88¢ 5 LB BAG
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

BRUCES BIG STAR
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
SUNDAY -THURSDAY 7 AM- 10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM- 11 PM

Where friendly people make the difference. Home of LOW PRICES plus valuable QUALITY STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAYS

QUALITY STAMPS The common sense way to SAVE MONEY The friendly people at BIG STAR keep offering you more and more LOW PRICES PLUS valuable QUALITY STAMPS

SAV SUM
SHORTENING
3 LB CAN
88¢
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

RC
COLA
CTN OF 8
16 OZ BOTTLES
78¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
LB CAN $2.98

HYDE PARK JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR $1

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
LIQUID JOY
48 OZ GIANT SIZE $1.79

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
CHEESE
Reg. Price $1.59 16 OZ PKG $1.38

KRAFT GRAPE
JELLY
Reg. Price $1.15 2 LB JAR 98¢

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
BY ANCHOR HOCKING
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
ICED TEA
49¢ WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE

KELLY'S
CHILI WITH BEANS
303 CAN 49¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK N' BEANS 4
303 CANS $1

HYDE PARK
TOMATO SAUCE 5
8 OZ CANS $1

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE
½ GAL 99¢

Reg. Price $3.19
FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
96 OZ $2.99

SALAD DRESSING
SPIN BLEND
32 OZ JAR 88¢

CORONET BATH
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG 69¢

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN
BEANS
5 303 CANS $1

IN PRODUCE – WE CARE!
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED – PLEASE TELL US YOUR NEEDS!

RED, GOLDEN OR JONATHAN
APPLES
3 LB BAG 88¢

TENNESSEE HOME GROWN SWEET POTATOES	3 LBS	99¢
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS	LB	39¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS	3 BUNCHES	99¢
SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER	JUMBO HEAD	99¢
FRESH BROCCOLI	BUNCH	49¢
GREAT FOR SALADS AVOCADOES	EACH	59¢
GREAT FOR SEASONING MUSHROOMS	BOX	99¢
TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS	LB	59¢

CARAMEL COVERED
Cracker Jacks
10 BOXES $1

PILLSBURY REGULAR LABEL
CAKE MIX
17 OZ BOX 55¢

LIQUID BLEACH
CLOROX
GAL 78¢

HYDE PARK FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE
6 6 OZ CANS $1.28

HUNTS
CATSUP
32 OZ JUG 78¢

FOREMOST PURE
ICE CREAM
88¢ ½ GAL

SKIPPY PEANUT
BUTTER
18 OZ JAR 98¢

HYDE PARK TOMATO
JUICE
46 OZ CAN 58¢

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS
4 LB BAG 98¢

HYDE PARK

OLEO

4 STICK
16 OZ PKG

18¢

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

HYDE PARK

SUGAR

88¢ 5 LB BAG

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

BRUCES BIG STAR

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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SHORTENING

3 LB CAN

88¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

RC

COLA

CTN OF 8
16 OZ BOTTLES

78¢

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

—Pocket Dairy—
2% MILK
$1.29

CHOCOLATE MILK
GAL 99¢

ORANGE JUICE
GAL 99¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE LB CAN $2.98

HYDE PARK JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR $1

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
LIQUID JOY 48 OZ GIANT SIZE $1.79

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CHEESE Reg. Price $1.59 16 OZ PKG $1.38

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49¢ WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE

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CHILI WITH BEANS 303 CAN 49¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK N' BEANS 4 303 CANS $1

HYDE PARK
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ CANS $1

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 99¢

Reg. Price $3.19
FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 96 OZ $2.99

HYDE PARK

CORN

4
303 CANS
$1.00

SALAD DRESSING
SPIN BLEND
32 OZ JAR 88¢

CORONET BATH
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG 69¢

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN
BEANS
5 303 CANS $1

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APPLES 3 LB BAG 88¢

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SWEET POTATOES ..... 3 LBS 99¢

PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS ..... LB 39¢

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS ..... 3 BUNCHES 99¢

SNO WHITE
CAULIFLOWER ..... JUMBO HEAD 99¢

FRESH
BROCCOLI ..... BUNCH 49¢

GREAT FOR SALADS
AVOCADOES ..... EACH 59¢

GREAT FOR SEASONING
MUSHROOMS ..... BOX 99¢

TURNIP OR
MUSTARD GREENS ..... LB 59¢

CARAMEL COVERED
Cracker Jacks
10 BOXES $1

PILLSBURY REGULAR LABEL
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17 OZ BOX 55¢

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SKIPPY PEANUT
BUTTER
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JUICE
46 OZ CAN 58¢

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS
4 LB BAG 98¢

BRUCES BIG STAR

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY STAMPS — QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

SUNDAY-THURSDAY 7 AM- 10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM- 11 PM

KREY BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA LB 78¢

KREY VAC-PAC
BOLOGNA 16 OZ PKG 89¢

KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF
WEINERS 12 OZ PKG 69¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE LB 58¢

US CHOICE BEEF MINUTE
STEAK LB $1.89

BONELESS BREAKFAST PORK
STEAK LB 89¢

BEEF OR PORK
LIVER LB 38¢

FRESH PORK SPARE
RIBS LB 69¢

SALT PORK LB 89¢

HAPPY HOMES
CORN DOG 16 OZ PKG $1.19

FRESH
OYSTERS 12 OZ JAR $1.99

FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK

LB 68¢

FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK
GR. BEEF

LB 58¢

FRESH SLICED
JOWL LB 79¢

HOSTESS
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

FULLY COOKED
HAM

SHANK LB 78¢
BUTT LB 98¢
CENTER LB $1.48

PARTIN'S WHOLE HOG PREMIUM
SAUSAGE LB ROLL $1.19

ARMOUR SLAB SLICED
BACON

LB 98¢

LAMB – GENUINE SPRING

LEG	LB $1.99
LOIN CHOPS	LB $1.99
RIB CHOPS	LB $1.89
SHOULDERS	LB $1.49

BRUCES BIG STAR

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY S&H STAMPS
QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

SUNDAY -THURSDAY 7 AM- 10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM- 11 PM

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BOLOGNA LB 78¢

KREY VAC-PAC
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